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Taking Time Out. Sophomores Jeannie Pettit and Jay Ervin met in front of the brand-new Stegall Administration Building on their way to another class. The building contained administrative offices, plus a unique Alumni Plaza courtyard and a waterfall outside.

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The Social Hour. After eating in the dining hall, students gathered to watch Wingate's first pep rally.

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Under the Gaze of Mr. Cannon. Spending time together was a priority for Sophomores Greg Baucom and Paula Johnson. The Cannon statue was a convenient place to meet since it was in the center of campus.

Alone in a Crowd. Students found relationships with others, either the friendly kind or romantic kind, to be more meaningful and trusting after coming to Wingate. Juniors Butch Moses and Dana Alleyne get close one afternoon before leaving for class.



Relationships

Relationships, both romantic and friendly, are vital to the entire world. We all know the value of a friend's encouraging words or a hug from someone we care about. It seems that these things keep us going, even in the roughest times.

Although we usually think of girls and guys dating many say members of the opposite sex make better friends than those of the same sex. Maybe this helps us better understand each other and prepare us for a lifelong commitment to someone.

However, whether they involve love or not, relationships are a part of our everyday life. They are also one of God's greatest blessings because they give us someone to care about as well as someone to care about us.--*by Amy Wilson*



The Last Seat. Meal times were always crowded in the W.T. Harris Dining Hall. Luckily, Junior Todd Munn found an empty seat next to his friend Sophomore Patty DeFranco.



Go Big Blue. At the opening football game against Carson-Newman, the cheerleaders revved up the crowd on the hill at Walter Bickett Stadium in Monroe.



Watching the World Pass By.
Outside the Dickson-Palmer Center, Junior Ken Kistler and Sophomores Tarah Menendez and Mary Ellington watch the traffic and wait for their friends to walk by.



School Spirit

The name said it all: Wingate. We were all winners both on and off the playing fields. Athletes gave every bit of energy they had to play the best they could, and the cheering fans, adorned in Wingate attire, encouraged them to play even better.

Off the field, you could feel that "Wingate Spirit" everyone talked about.

--by Melissa Brockway

Full of Hot Air. English professor Pam Thomas gave it her all to burst the balloon while Cannon dorm RD Sharon Jenkins yelled encouragement at the Banana Relays sponsored by 107.9 Sunny FM and Chiquita Bananas.



The Ultimate in Fashion.

Wingate College sweatshirts and t-shirts were popular to wear, especially when the Bulldogs were playing that weekend. Junior Tonya Morton and Sophomores Scott Smith and Sarah Coomes wore their Wingate attire the day of the first football game.

The Roar of the Crowd. Wingate fans cheered on the mighty Bulldogs all throughout football season and at other athletic events.



Well On the Way. Backpacks were necessities on the academic road to success. Students often compared lecture notes and studied together after class was over.





Academics

College is not all just fun and games. Between all of the club meetings, sports activities, dorm life, and socializing, studying and learning something had to fit in somewhere.

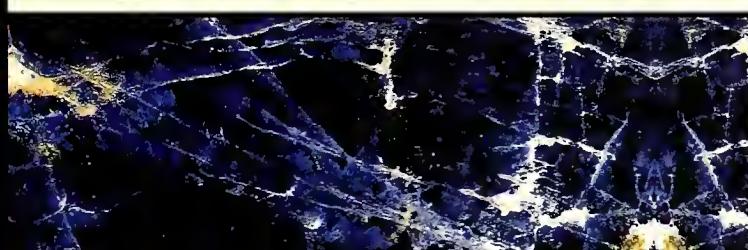
The academic role changed from doing homework, like in high school, to studying and reviewing notes taken that day, ideally one hour for every hour of class lectures.

However, students were not alone in this venture to learn and obtain a degree. Study groups were formed and study halls were required for some students. It was never an inconvenience for a professor to explain or further clarify a point made in class after the class was over.

The quest was on to get the coveted degree, and, as a greater challenge, to find a job in one's field after graduation. If four years of college were not enough, many students continued on to graduate school or professional school. Wingate offered a Masters Degree program in Business and Education.

Somehow, we all made it through exams and stressed out times and we followed the maxim "Work hard, play hard!"

--by Melissa Brockway



Fine Dining Cuisine. The dining hall was a place of socializing for faculty and students. Seniors Albert Hernandez and Michael Forrester chatted with Interim Provost Dr. Jerry Surratt after their meal.

Soaring with Pride. Blue Squad cheerleader Shani Buss showed her Bulldog spirit during cheerleading practice in the "Dog Pound" beside Bridges-Rushing dorm.



How Low Can You Go? As part of the Freshmen Orientation Staff, Seniors Brian Ayers and Cliff Easter judged the limbo contest during the Banana Relays.



After the Rain. Early afternoon showers were not uncommon at Wingate. Seniors Lora Johnson and Susan Allen ventured out after one such rain and discussed homework assignments outside Alumni Dorm in the quadrangle.





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Of Time

We have become attached to Wingate. The idea of leaving puts doubts in our minds about which roads to conquer next, and a bit of sentiment exists in our hearts because of the strong associations and relationships we have made here.

For Seniors, years have seemed like days. Our time at Wingate has been thorough but quick, and now Wingate is in the middle of change. This year, Seniors are taking with the the Wingate of old and giving way to the new Wingate.

We have an interim president and an interim campus minister. We are leaving before the official induction of fraternities and sororities. We are also missing out on the recognition of being in the NCAA.

But more meaningful luxuries are being left behind. Wingate is second home to most students, and Seniors will undoubtedly miss the secure atmosphere floating over the campus. The professors and fellow students have been the family, taking parental roles, teaching us and giving free advice, and becoming like brothers and sisters, and giving support and Christian love.

For the past few years, Wingate has been a part of every Seniors' life. It has given us a place to grow as people and allowed us to "be" people.

The time shared between Seniors as we have matured together will remain in our memories for all of our alumni years.

Even though Wingate has perched itself on the wings of change, we can feel proud to be a part of the unique, antiquity of the old Wingate, sharing in Wingate's classic aura of unity, Christian spirit, and family.

--by Scott Hodgin

Class

of

1992

Simply Amusing. Filling time before class, Seniors Lori Lunceford and Billy Wilson laughed with fellow Seniors Eleanor Churchill and Gena Moore over an amusing story Eleanor was telling.

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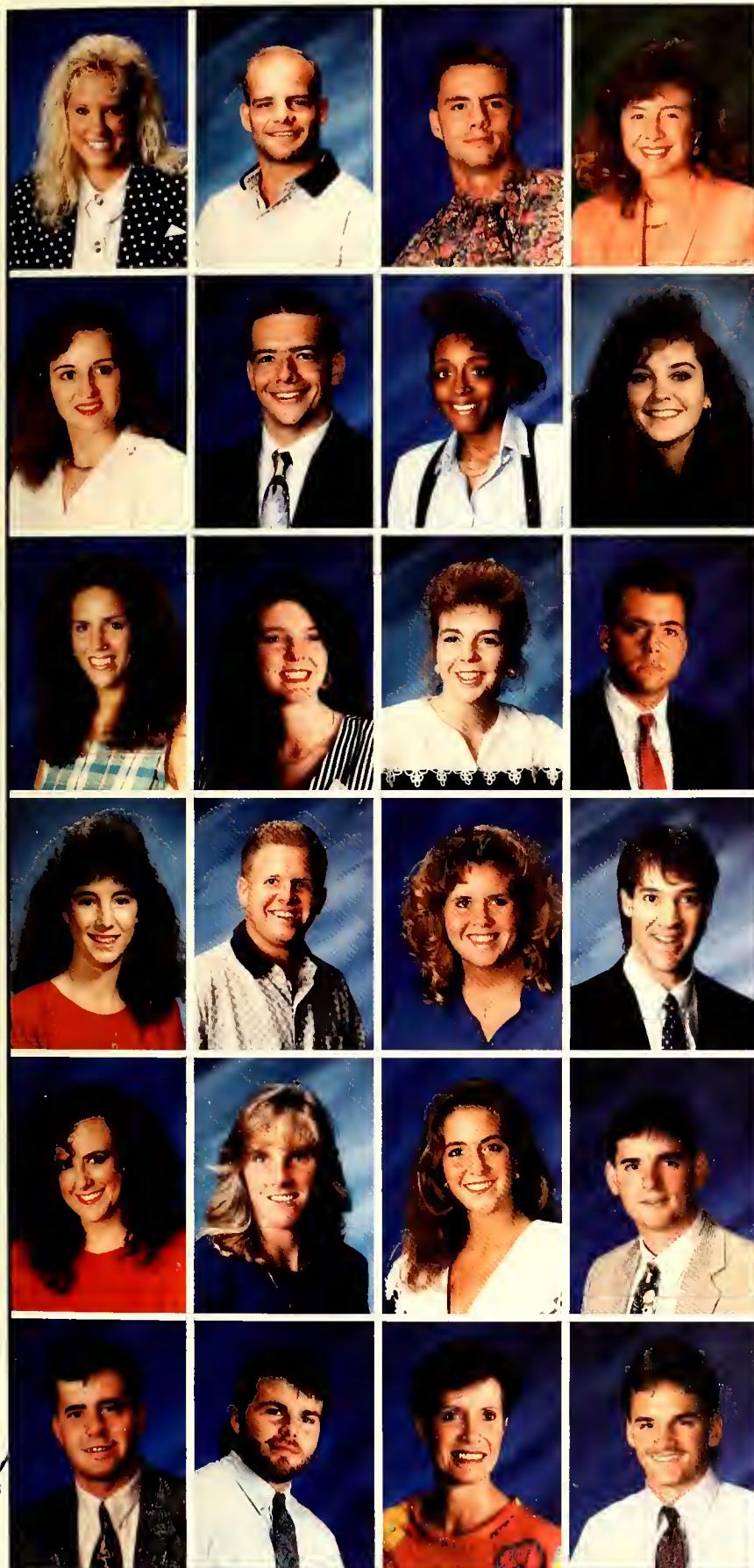


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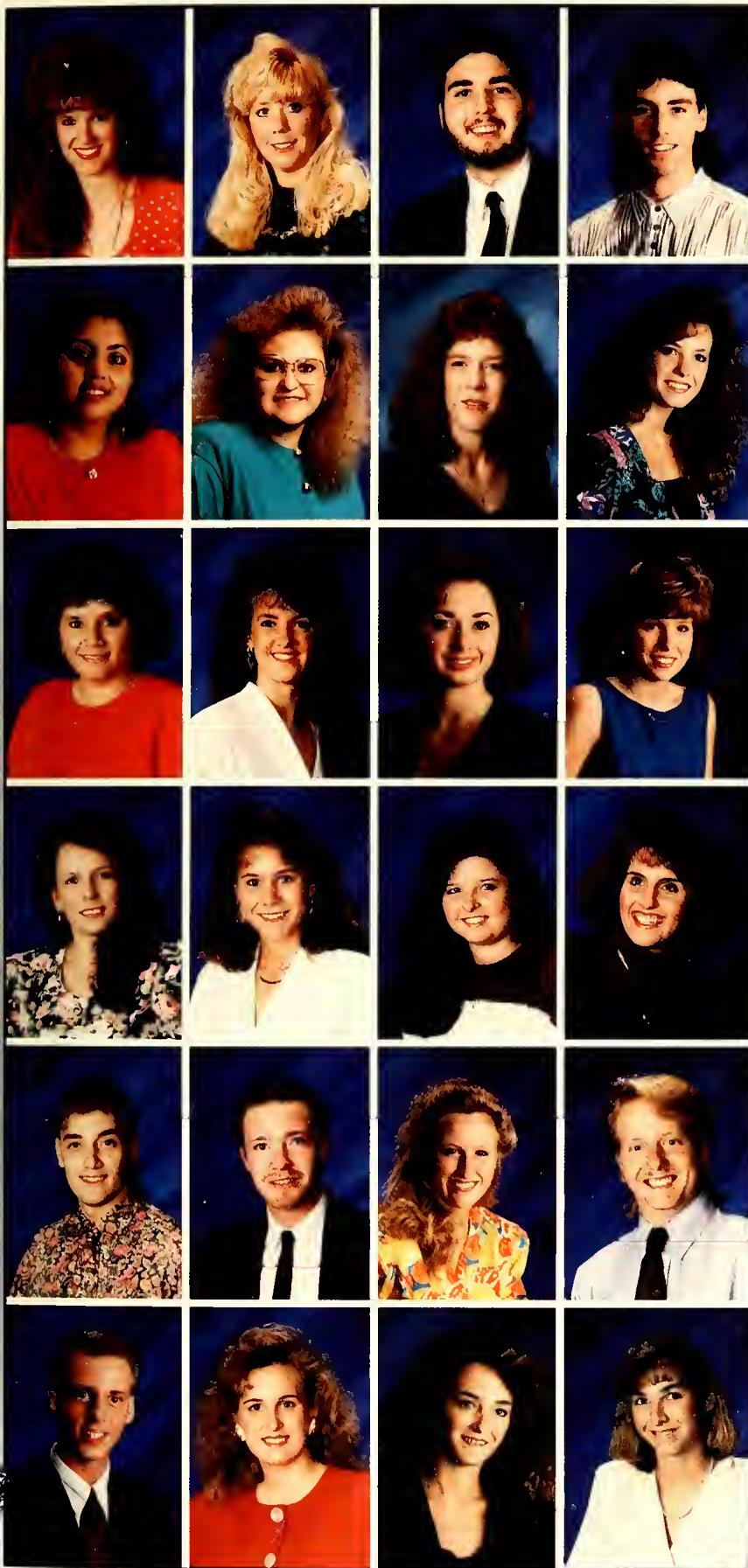
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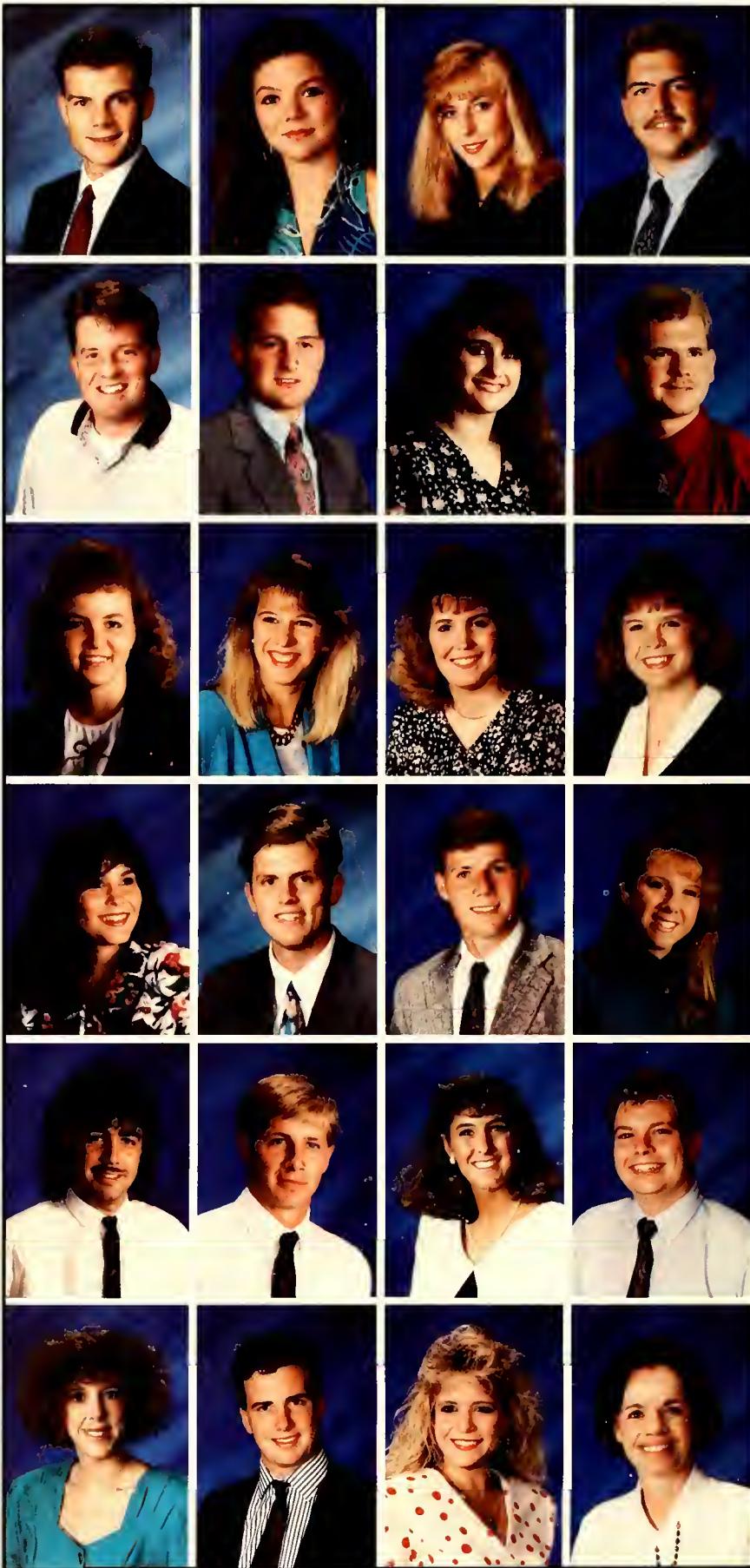
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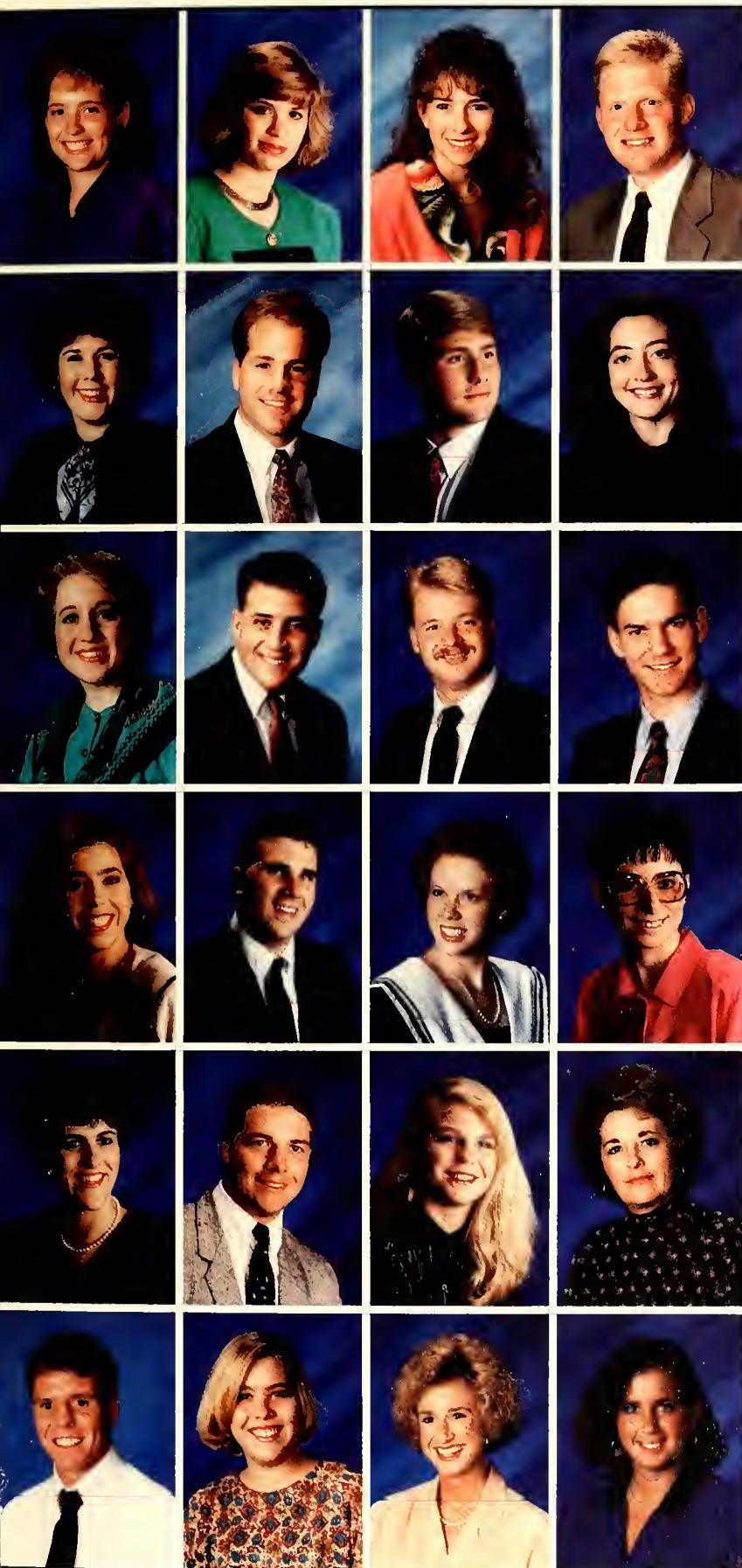
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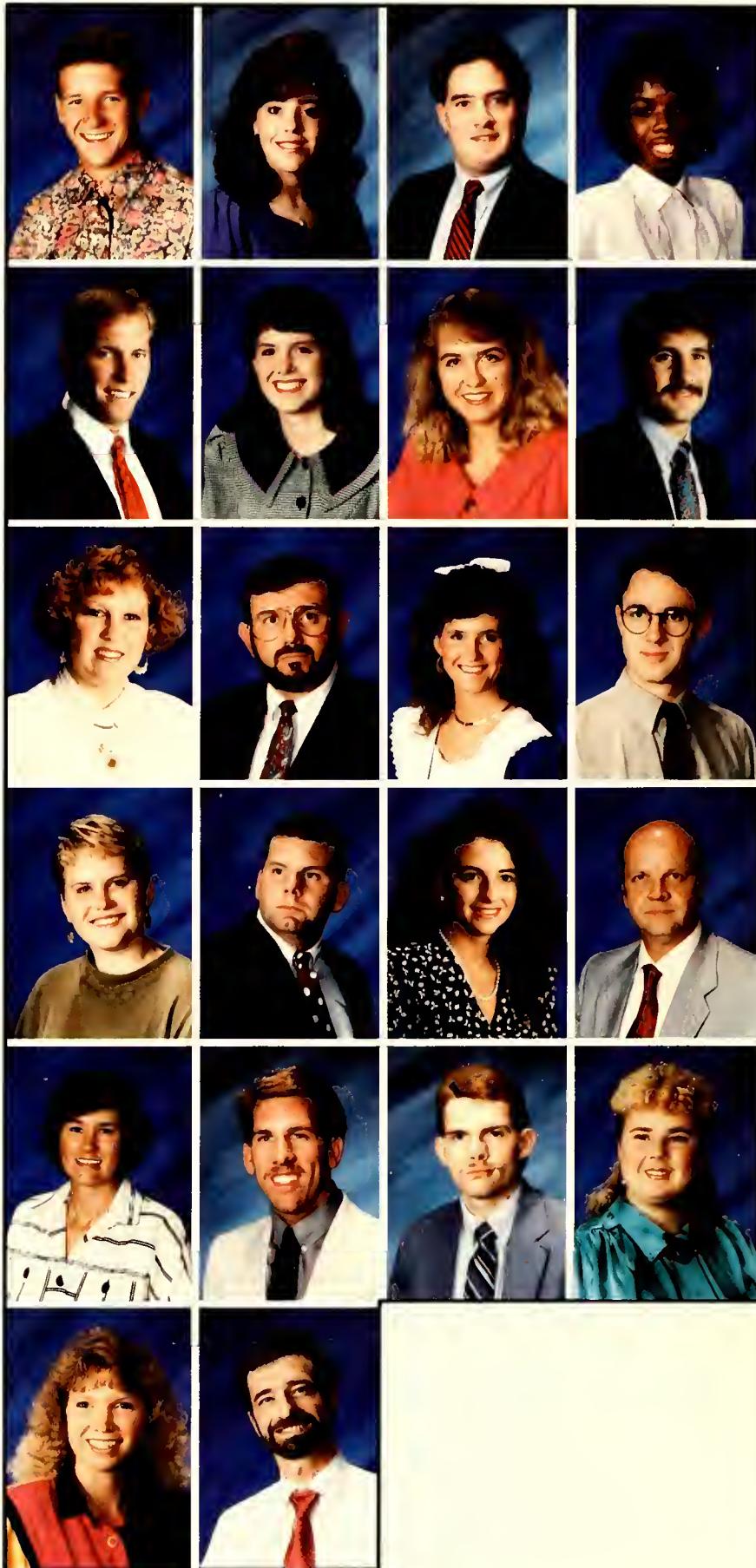
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Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

"Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" is an annual publication showcasing outstanding student leaders from over 1,400 colleges and universities. Students are chosen from student and faculty nominations, and selection is based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success. This year, thirty students from Wingate were named to Who's Who.

Scott Nicholas Behe was a history education major from Oxford, New York. He served as President of the Junior and Senior Class and President of SNCAE.

L. Anthony Bradley was an English and business major from Oakboro. Anthony served as Treasurer of the Student Government Association, Treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda, Phi Eta Sigma, UCAN, International Club, President's Forum, Internal Auditor's Club, and Wingate-in-London 1990 participant.

Arlene Green was a communications major from Monroe. She was a staff writer for The Weekly Triangle, and was on the President's List and the Dean's List.

John Mark Haggitt was a human services major from Charlotte. He was a member of the Christian Student Union, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and UCAN.

Heather Diane Lynch was a communications major from Bluefield, West Virginia. She was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi, President's List, Dean's List, Communications Society, WCTV employee, Activities Program Board publicity chairperson, Upstagers Drama Club, and was the Student Life editor of the 1990 The Gate.

Rebecca Lynn Ozmore was an elementary education major from King George, Virginia. She was a Belk Scholar, member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi, and SNCAE.

Emilia Mary Pastina was a communications major from Port Richey, Florida. She was the host and associate producer of "Kid's Korner" on WCTV, member of Phi Eta Sigma, Dean's List, and served as President of the Communications Society.

Stephanie Kay Waldrop was a music communications major from Horse Shoe. She served as a Presidential Ambassador, was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Christian Student Union Council, and was a Residence Assistant.

Robert James Waller IV was a business administration major from Lakeland, Florida. He played football, and served as President of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and was a member of Alpha Chi.

Heather Leigh Carpenter was a communications major from Oakboro. She served as Vice-President of SGA, and was a member of Wingate Gold, Activities Programming Board Executive Board, and was Homecoming Queen.

Theron Harrison was a biology major from Milledgeville, Georgia. Theron was a three-year football letterman and Academic Award recipient. He



was a Perry Scholar and a Fisk University Pre-Med Program participant.

Gregory Allen Whitley was an accounting major from State Road. He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi, and played football and was on the High GPA Football Team for 1990.

Shari Leann Little was a mathematics major from Oakboro. She was an Irwin Belk Scholar, member of the Spirit of Wingate Band and the Christian Student Union.

Rodney Parsha Wynn was an elementary education major from Polkton. He played football, baseball, was a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes and was a Residence Assistant.

Pamela Patrice Corn was a psychology and human services major from Roanoke, Virginia. She served as Secretary of SGA, was a member of UCAN, Activities Programming Board, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and was a Residence Assistant.



Amanda Kate Godino was a communications major from Taylor, Pennsylvania. She was a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Chi, UCAN, and was a writer for the Women Involved Now newsletter.

Pandora Elizabeth Simpson was a psychology major from Concord. She was a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Chamber Singers and served as the Secretary of Alpha Chi and the Christian Student Union. She participated in Wingate-in-London and was Miss Wingate 1991.

Scott Christopher Hodgin was a communications major from Greensboro. He served as Sophomore Class Secretary/Treasurer, Vice-President of Upstagers, and President of Alpha Psi Omega. He was a member of the Communications Society, Christian Student Union, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, was a Wingate-in-London participant, and was on the President's and Dean's List.



Elizabeth Ann Hancock was an English major from Elizabethtown. She served as Vice-President of the Senior class, and was a three-year letter winner in volleyball and basketball. She was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi, "W" Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Christian Student Union, and UCAN.

Douglas Wade Shell, Jr. was a psychology major from Winston-Salem. He served as Freshman Class President and 1990-1991 SGA President. He was a member of Chamber Singers, Christian Student Union, and was a Residence Assistant.



William Renay Wilson was a human services major from Winston-Salem. He was the inspirational columnist and Co-Editor of *The Triangle*, and was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi, Christian Student Union, and played varsity soccer.

John Howard Douglas was a communications major from Chesterfield, South Carolina. He was Editor of *The Triangle*, and was a member of the Society of Collegiate Journalists and was a North Carolina Intercollegiate Press Association board member.



Gloria Hargett Griffin was a nursing major from Matthews. She was a Presidential Merit Scholar, and a Geraldine Jordan senior nursing student scholarship recipient.

Cary Anne Whisler was a communications major from Hudson, Florida. She served as President of SGA, and was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Activities Programming Board, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Christian Student Union.

Merrie Kristin Winfrey was an English major from Blacksburg, Virginia. She served as Vice-President of Alpha Chi, and was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, UCAN, and played varsity volleyball.



Sammy Wilson Reckart was a music education major from Bartow, Florida. He served as Director of the Jazz Combo, was a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, was the stage manager of Austin Auditorium, and participated in the Charlotte Philharmonic Orchestra.

Pamela Jean Yarrington was a psychology major from Charlotte. She was a Stewart Scholar and served as Secretary of Campus Baptist Young Women. She was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi, and the Christian Student Union.



Dawn Patricia Clore was a business administration major from Hudson, Florida. She was the manager of the men's basketball team, and was a member of Phi Beta Lambda, The Gate, Activities Programming Board, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Christian Student Union.

Melissa Karen Brockway was a communications major from Charlotte. She served as Co-Editor of The Gate, SGA Publications Cabinet Officer, and Vice-President of the Communications Society. She was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Society of Collegiate Journalists, Christian Student Union, and was on the Dean's List.

Sarah Lynn Lineberger was an elementary education major from Ellerbe. She served as President of the Chamber Singers, and was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi, SNCAE, and was on the Dean's List.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR.

Sophomore Stacy Mullins and Junior Chad Gallimore made their own tie-dye t-shirts at a Biology club meeting.



COOLING OFF. Taking a swim in the new waterfall, Sophomores Katherine Froehlich and Karen Jacobson, Junior Charley Hudson, and Senior Kevin Collins cooled off, although illegally.





MOPED BUILT FOR TWO. Wingate was becoming a walking/riding campus and more bicycles and a few mopeds were seen. Junior Steve Cvetko gave Senior Lori Wreath a lift to class.

IMAGE OF TIME

A time to work. A time to play. A time to find out just who we are. A time to grow. The extra-curricular opportunities both on and off campus at Wingate offered students a time to expand their college experience and the chance to start life long friendships.

Student life here at Wingate was many things to many people. For some, student life was involvement in several clubs or sports. Others took advantage of Wingate's special programs and events. Student life included shopping trips. It was eating lunch with friends. It was a shoulder to cry on.

Student life was what made this year a happy memory. The world outside the classroom will be looked back on as a time of experience and maturation. This year was a time to live. --by *Sharon Kale*

STUDENT

LIFE



Time flies when you're having fun...

College Life: Freshman v. Senior

How does college life change over the four years spent at Wingate College? Freshmen and seniors seem to have very different perspectives on what the college experience means to them.

"College is great. I guess it is the freedom which college life offers as opposed to high school life. People seem more mature and the academic load isn't stressed daily. I'm glad I chose to come here because this is the perfect life. My view could possibly change as time progresses but for now I'm content."

-Chris Mitchum, Freshman

"I expected college to be more school spirited, exciting and active. So far it's been a big disappointment."

-Lisa Corey, Freshman

"Being a freshman feels weird since we're on the bottom of the ladder again."

guess being a senior in high school spoiled me, but I really love college and have very much enjoyed my first year at Wingate."

-Amy Wilson, Freshman

do what you want when you want."

-Scotty Moody, Freshman

"Although I will be ready to get out of school and

College life is a lot different from high school. You get the freedom you never thought you had. I love it.

-Teyon Staley, Freshman

Being a senior means that very soon I will be facing the real world, starting a family and beginning a career. Boy, am I excited!"

Taffy Waldrop, Senior

"College life is so much better than high school. Having classes two or three times a week is less stressful than having classes every day. You can

make some money, I will at the same time hate to leave all of the wonderful friends I have met at Wingate."

-Susan Humphries, Senior

"It means that I'm putting together everything I have experienced over the past four years and the knowledge I have gained. I hope that I will carry this into the real world. It also means the end of the boyfriend/girlfriend relationship and moving into marriage. I am excited about these steps, but yet I am hesitant."

-Jeff Vickers, Senior

"Being a senior means that I am at the end of a segment of my life and at the beginning of a new life. All of what I have learned in the past 14 years is beginning to come to real life. It is a bit scary."

-David Privette, Senior

"It means that finally after too many years that I will have my degree. It is an ending and also a beginning."

-Teresa Carpenter, Senior

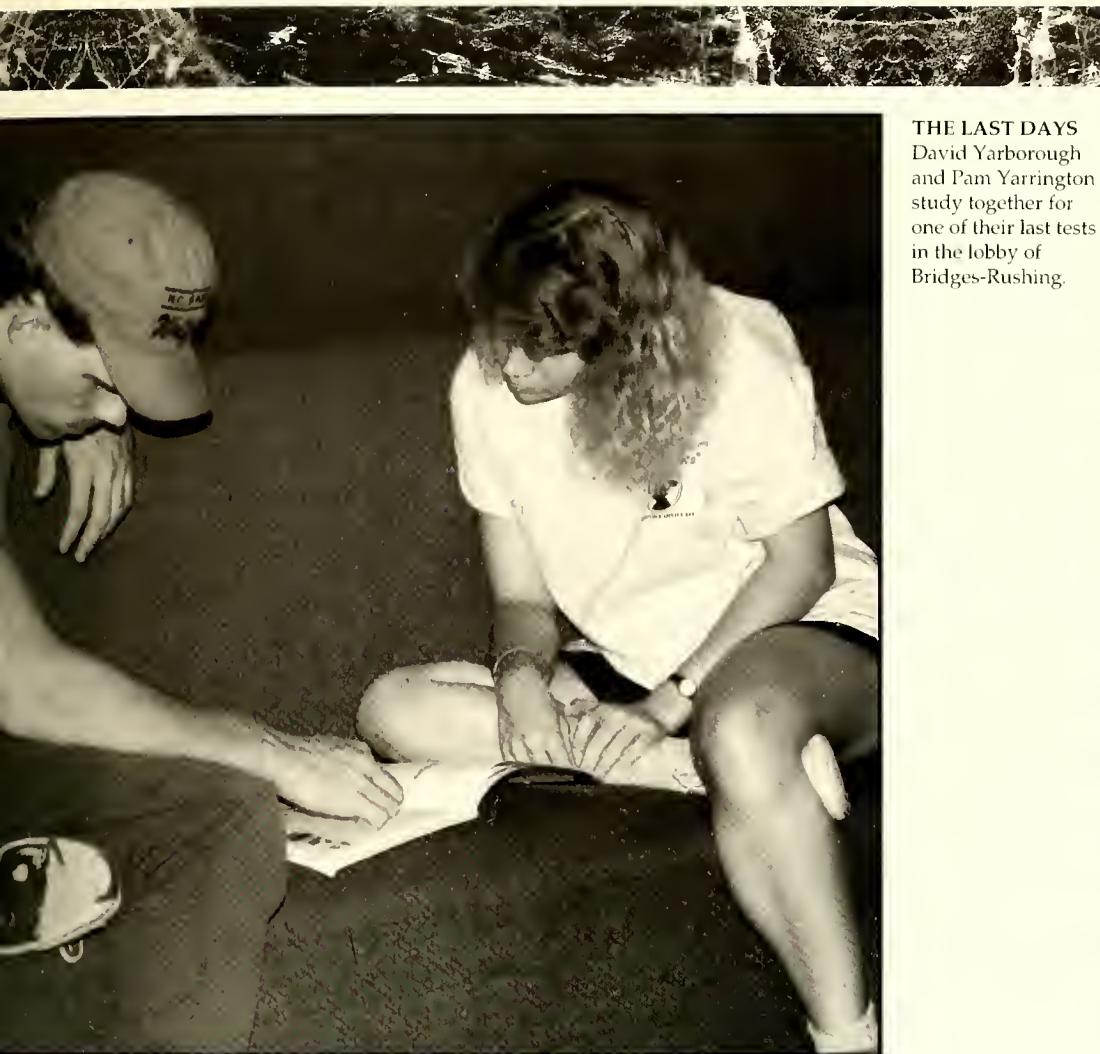
"Wingate has been a very special place where I have grown and become fulfilled." -Shani Buss

CAMPUS CHAT

Senior Greg Libby gives Trey Sacco some pointers on what it means to be a Senior Bulldog.

HELP ME! HELP ME!
Larry Coleman helps his Freshman Experience students choose their classes.

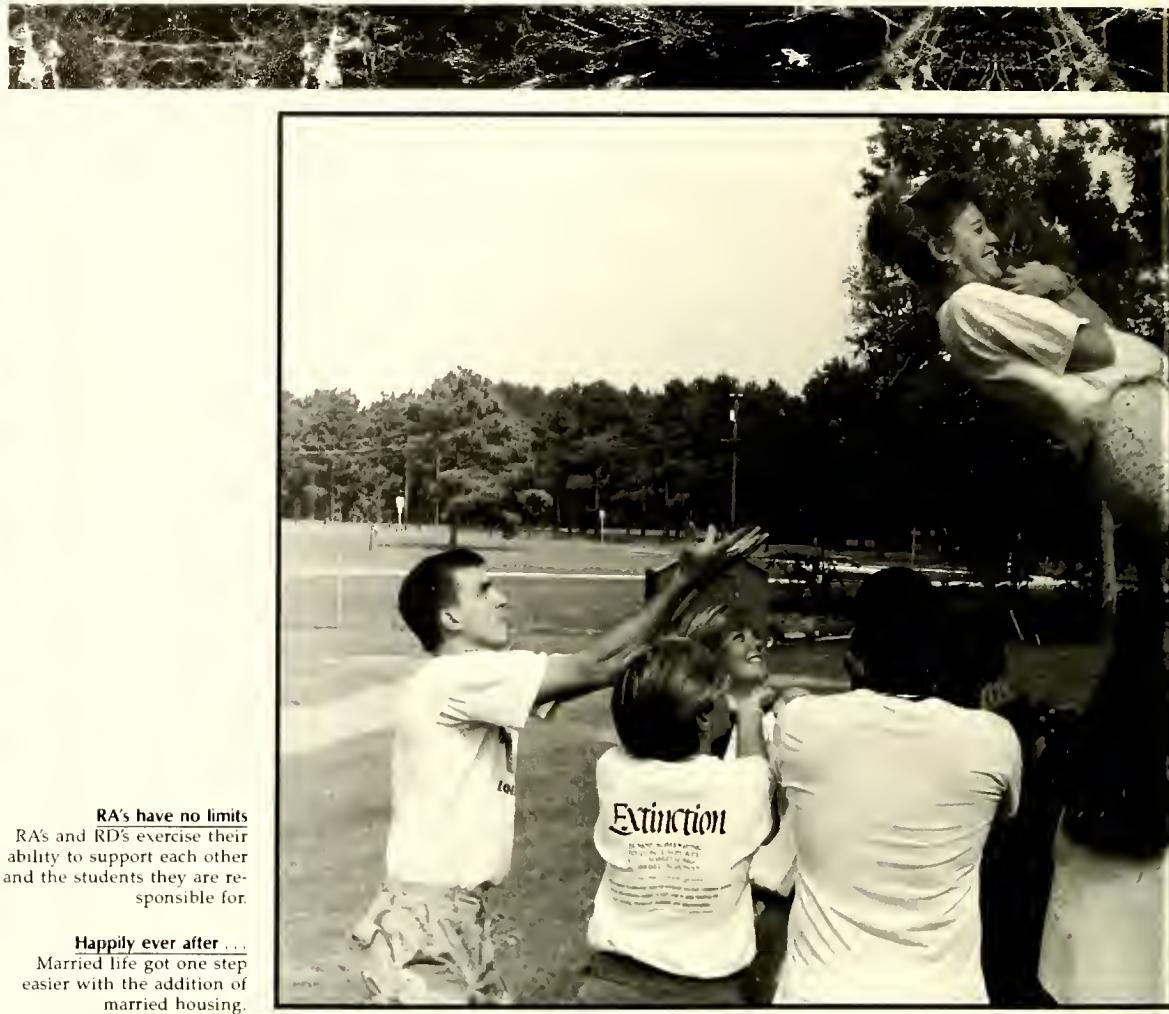




THE LAST DAYS
David Yarborough
and Pam Yarrington
study together for
one of their last tests
in the lobby of
Bridges-Rushing.



**COLLEGE IS
KNOWLEDGE**
Jennifer Bell finds out
that college life is not
all fun and games.
Studying has to fit
into the daily
schedule.



RA's have no limits
RA's and RD's exercise their ability to support each other and the students they are responsible for.

Happily ever after ...
Married life got one step easier with the addition of married housing.



A time for change

Dorm Improvement

The start of the 1991-92 school year showed improvements in the Wingate College dorms. In Cannon, the freshman girls dorm, air-conditioners were installed. Do these girls realize what a luxury this is?

Julie McSwain, staff member, remembered what it was like to be a freshman living on Cannon's third floor. She said she "could feel the heat growing stronger and stronger" as she walked up the stairs. Dana Free, a sophomore who missed the air-conditioning by one year, remembered times when it was cooler outside her room than inside it.

Another special privilege given to students this year were kitchennettes. Although they are not in full use yet, Pam Corn, a senior, believes that the kitchens will give the people a place to cook the food they want in a safe environment.

Freshmen were not

the only students who had adjustments to make. Upperclassmen faced changes too. What started out as a test for everyday visitation last year ended up being a way of life for students during the 1991-92 school year.

"I think we are mature enough to handle

Since I have been locked out of my room before and unable to find an RA, I think office hours are a good idea. It is convenient to be able to contact them in offices.

Mary Maisto

this new policy," said Kendall Chaffin, junior.

Married couples are now able to live in the faculty apartments, which makes getting to class less of a burden.

The resident assistants were now required to hold office hours. Mary Maisto, senior, said, "Since I have been locked out of my room before and unable to find an RA, I think it is a good idea. It is convenient to be able to contact them in offices."

Obviously, Wingate College Housing made changes for the better in 1991-92. —by Heidi Jobes



Open house

Students and parents got a sneak preview of the new and improved dorm life at the beginning of this year.

Cool breeze in Cannon

RA Pam Corn relaxes outside the newly air-conditioned Cannon dorm.



Wingate Becomes a Home Away From Home

Dorm Life

Living on campus was, to say the least, an experience the majority of Wingate students looked forward to at the beginning of each year. It was a time to be away from the watchful eyes of parents while still being free of financial burdens associated with a house or apartment. Dorm life also offers the opportunity to make new friends or to live with best friends. For most, dorm living was an opportunity to grow and learn. It was an exercise in developing tolerance and savoring the

college experience.

Martha Hargett, sophomore, stated, "You get out from under Mom and Dad so much and learn to take care of yourself more."

Tonya Morton, junior, valued living in a dorm. She said, "Living in a dorm gives you the opportunity to meet lots of people. It also teaches you responsibility. Being away from home, one has to learn to be more responsible. You don't have your parents there

to do you laundry or to make sure that your homework is done."

Commenting on what life in the dorms is like, senior Albert

everlasting friendships. I believe all who live in a dorm are given a hint of the preparation it will take to make it in the world."

Freshman Chris Knopf said, "It gives you the opportunity to learn how to make it on your own and also gives you responsibility in keeping up your room."

It gives you the opportunity to learn how to make it on your own.

Chris Knopf, Freshman

Hernandez said, "When living in any dorm room, one can acquire responsibility, independence, and the opportunity to establish

Senior Rodie Ray stated, "As opposed to living under the sometimes overly conservative rules of parents, dorm life is a



HIDEAWAY Sophomore Tess Smith takes it easy in front of the television in her room in Belk dorm and escapes from a very hectic day.



STUDY BUDDIES Roommates Wesley Van Hoy and Rodney Rogers study together in Bridges-Rushing. Their "thinking caps" were an incentive to study harder.

Out to Tame the Savage Beasts

Residence Assistants and Directors



FALLING FOR YOUR JOB For an RA orientation activity, Traci Harben falls into the arms of the Residence Directors. The activity was designed to build trust and confidence among the Residence Life staff.

Having an RA position is a job. It's numerous responsibilities include taking a CPR course, a one-month internship and two weeks of training. The residence assistant's position is a scholarship. It earns approximately \$1200.

RD's are in charge of the RA's and make sure that all students are properly checked in and registered. They also organize dorm activities and respond to complaints.

-by Ernie Dow



RESIDENCE DIRECTORS AND ASSISTANTS. Front: Kim Quick, Heidi Jobes, Suzanne Franklin, Pam Corn, Sharon Jenkins. Middle: Randy Boone, Steven Sink, Harlan Calhoun, Darryl Waisner, Jon Davis. Back: Scott Hunsucker, Chris Cooper, Mark Adkinson, Dora Parks, Director of Housing.





Fun and Games

Chess is just one of many sports on campus.

Outside organizations

Many students find club involvement a satisfying part of the Wingate experience.





Opportunity beats down the door



Extra-curricular Life

Everyone knows Wingate students love to study. We stay in our rooms with our doors shut so we can really settle down and focus on our homework. Not!

While it may be true that Wingate students are famous for our grades, there was a whole other world outside the classroom for us to indulge in — the world of extra-curricular activities. Wingate offered so much to students that there was something for everyone to be a part of. Between clubs, sports, publications and other school sponsored activities, hardly anyone could help but be affected by the extracurricular life on campus.

Sarah Coomes ex-

plained that she "loves being involved in things here at Wingate! I probably wouldn't know what to do with myself if I wasn't so busy. Sometimes though I feel I don't have

my time."

Senior Matt Galloway concurs, "You miss a lot of college if you don't get involved. The relationships you develop and the responsibilities you learn to handle real-

more you learn. You also meet a lot more people and you have more fun. I also feel that it is important not to become overly involved so your grades don't suffer."

Johnny Snyder, a freshman, saw early on the importance of having an extra-curricular life at Wingate. He said, "Wingate has many opportunities to do things if you choose to get involved. The different activities give you a chance to make many friends, help others and strengthen your walk with Christ."

Johnny Snyder

enough time for the important things like my friends and my own quiet time, however, I like having lots of things to do. It makes me feel as though I'm doing worthwhile things with

ly make extracurricular activities worthwhile."

Junior Angie Lassiter said, "I feel that it is very important for a person to be involved in a social organization. The more you get involved, the

Billy Ray DeJesus, sophomore, stated, "If you don't stay busy, you tend to get lazy. Your grades drop, so instead of partying, you have to settle down and do your work."

Senior Lam Butoom

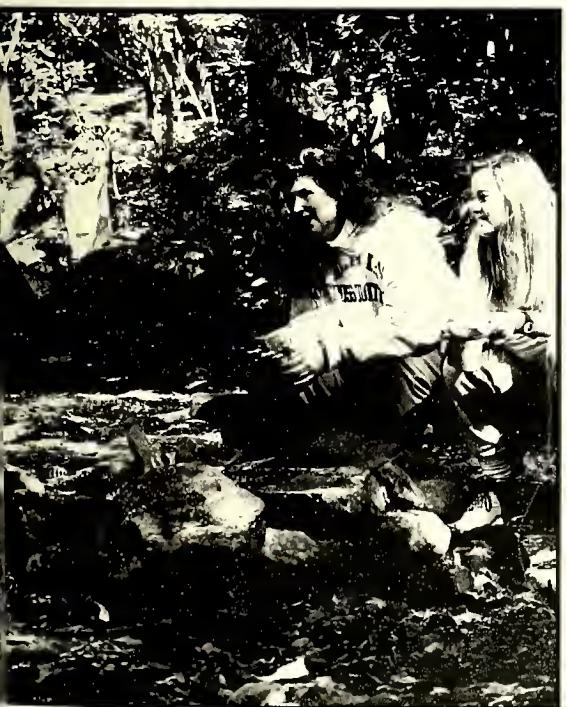
agrees, "If you are not involved, you become lazy and bored. You have to set your priorities straight before you participate in order to be successful."

Senior Kimberly Kumm said she is satisfied with her extra-curricular life because, "If you don't get involved, you're missing out on a lot of special opportunities. It is wonderful to get involved. It helps you to become well-rounded."

Freshman Tommy Kiker said extra-curricular activities gave him a chance to release his tensions and express himself.

Freshman Amee Huneycutt summed up why life outside the classroom is so important by saying, "The people I've met have been super! I have learned so much already and the activities are really interesting. Not only the fellowship, but improving my relationship with God, and protecting the earth. What better way to spend your time?"

What better way indeed? Students all agree that Wingate's extra-curricular life is an integral part of the college experience. — by Sharon Kale



Wingate in the wilderness
It is not unusual for students to take campus life on the road.

Stop's on!
The chili cook-off is a fun way for students to spend their time.



Great fun and exercise too!

Intramurals

In 1991, competition ran strong for intramurals at Wingate College. Bennett and North Campus Apartments were the grand champions for 1990-1991. Billy Wilson offered the idea, "There is just not enough competition for the North Campus Apartments." The 1990-1991 participants of the year were Carole Rich of Bennett and Terry Jackson of the NCAP. Rich said, "Intramurals are a great chance for the girls to get to know each other. Besides being competitive, intramurals are just great fun. I wish more people would participate because it is a wonderful experience."

In the spring of 1991 intramural sports consisted of basketball, with Helms II and Bennett taking first place. North Campus Apartments and

Bennett took first place in the softball competition. Dual and individual sports consisted of tennis and racquetball.

The fall season began a new school year and gave a fresh start to the intramural programs. There was a

fall softball was fairly well organized, but it would have been more fun if we'd won more than two games."

Holbert and Cannon I were the winners of the Volleyball Competition. Michelle Covelli of Belk II said, "Volleyball

know one another. Ashley Murphy said, "It's a chance for girls who enjoy sports to compete and play other halls. I really enjoy all the sports and the competition."

"Intramurals are a fabulous way to build college spirit, and it's too bad so few students take advantage of them," stated Doug Mize.

"I think the intramural program is great, but there needs to be more leniency in team assignments and more flexibility of schedules so busier students can participate," commented John Tompkins.

Lakena Lewis said, "Playing intramurals gave me a great chance to get a good workout and meet people at the same time. I love sports, and I love to play them, and the excitement was great!"

-by Jeannie Pettit

Intramurals are a good way to interact with many different people you normally would never meet. They create a common interest, plus they are a lot of fun!

Karen Kaylor

schedule change of events. Tag football became a spring sport and softball became a fall tradition among the intramural family.

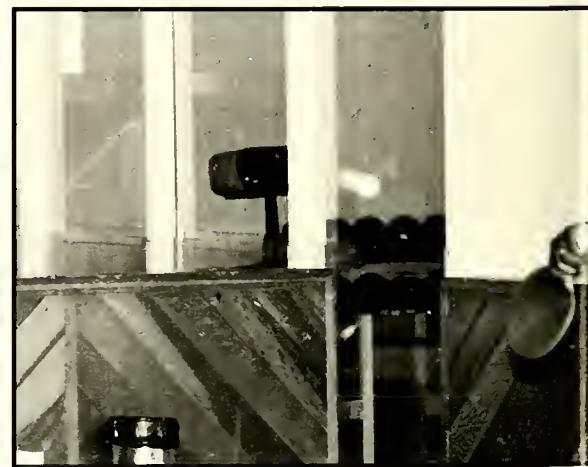
The first champions of fall softball were Bridges III and Cannon II. David Bivens of Helms IV stated, "I thought the fall

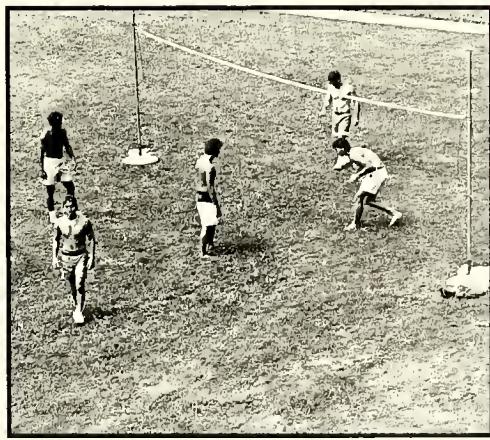
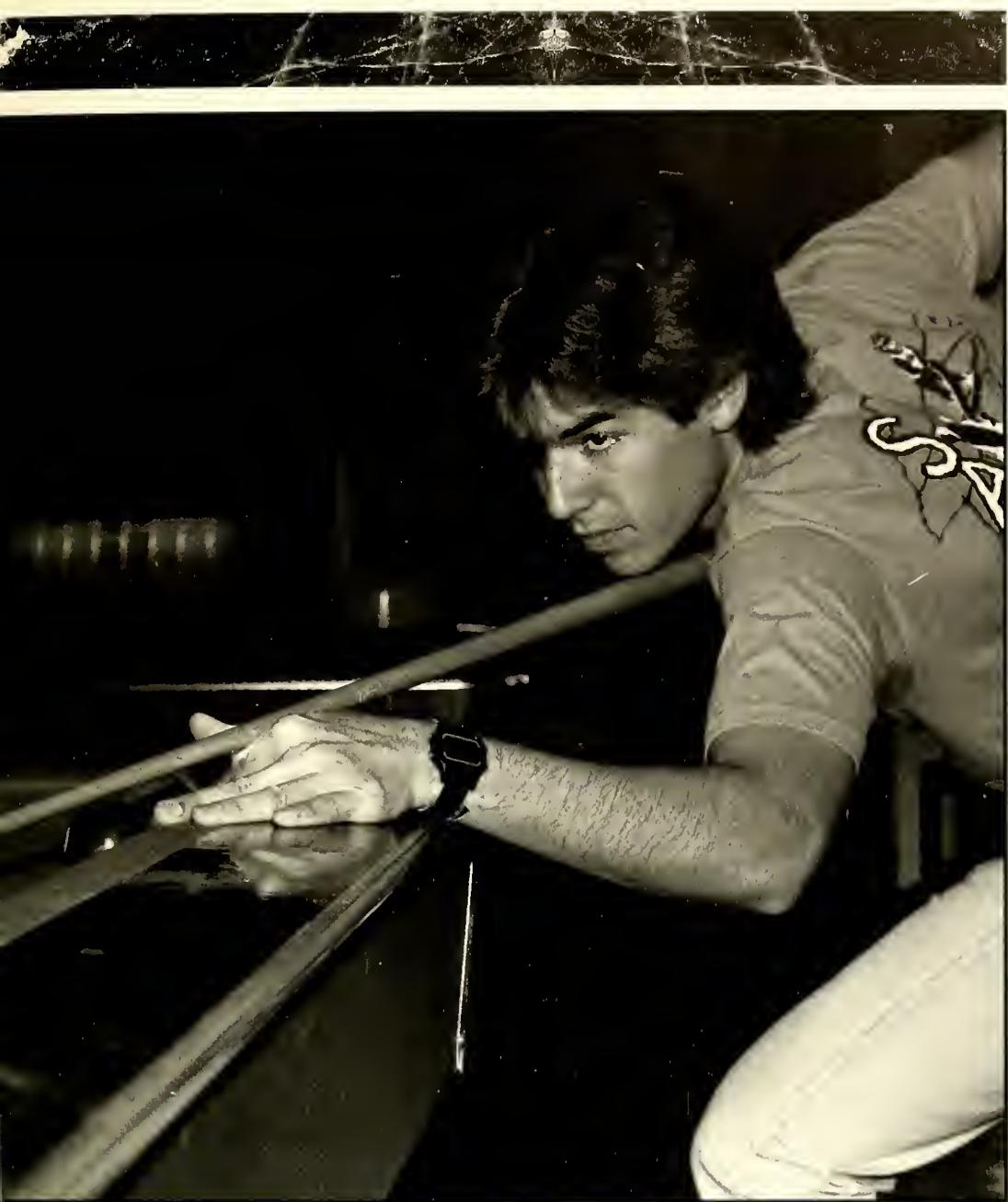
intramurals are fun and exciting. It helps me relieve the day's pressure and gives me a chance to interact with other girls."

The general consensus of intramurals was that they were fun, and they gave people a good chance to get to

HOOP SHOT
Basketball season heats up
Sanders Sykes during
intramurals.

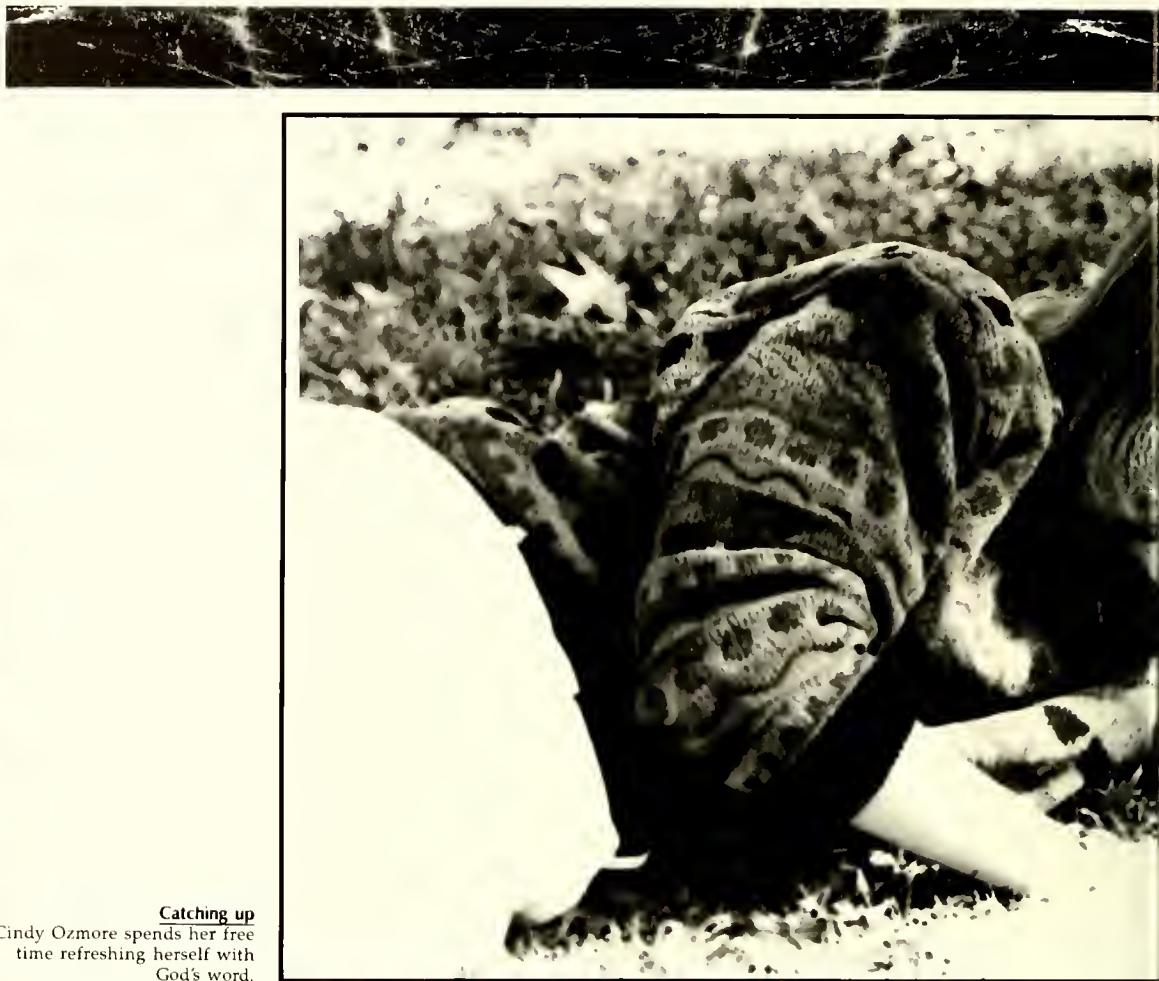
GOOD BACKHAND!
Ping Pong is a fun twist to
the intramural scene.





EYE ON THE BALL
Intramurals offer the billiards
and students offer the
competition.

SIDE OUT!
Bridges vs. Rushing compete
in the dogpound outside
their dorm.



Catching up
Cindy Ozmore spends her free time refreshing herself with God's word.



Exchanging ideas
Jami Glynn and Carol Outhous found that making devotion a collective effort was a great way to make friends.



Students get close to God

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Devotion on Campus

On our campus there were many different kinds of people and they each had a different relationship with the Lord. Every which way you looked, there was another denomination and another church. Through all the complexities of religion, each person had his own personal relationship with God and his own individual way of carrying out the importance of Jesus Christ.

This relationship manifested itself in many ways. It just depended on the individual. It seemed that peace with God transcended to all those at Wingate.

I turn to prayer and God during bad, stressful times. I am glad to know that someone is there for me everyday and will stick by my side always.

Kathy Ramseur

Pam Corn said, "I like to be a good Christian example." Pam began each day with a devotional. She said it gave her something to think about and something to tell her friends about.

Rodney Wynn enjoyed quiet time sitting in his room, reading the plain text and praying. Rodney stated, "I pray at night while I'm laying in bed."

Kathy Ramseur turned to prayer and God

during bad, stressful times. She said she was glad to know that she has someone there for her everyday that will stick by her side always.

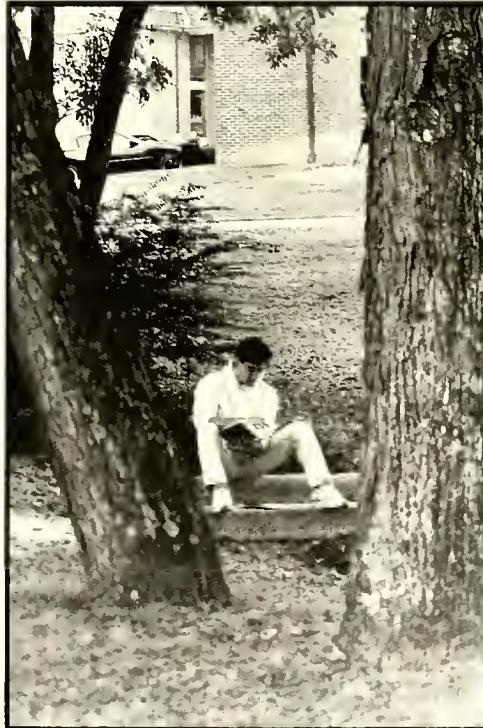
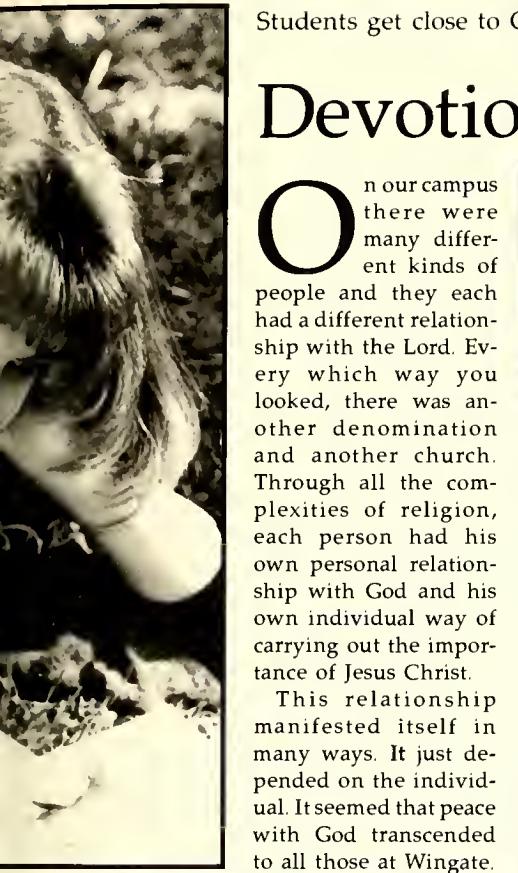
Melissa Orrell said, "FCA has become my regular weekly devotional time. It allows me to share God's word with others." Melissa also takes time out at night to read the plain text and pray.

John Johnson has a special place in his

room where he prayed each day. He stated that he kept two thoughts in his mind at all times. The first, he said, was to "search daily for the abundant life Jesus Christ came to give" (John 10:10), and to be constantly reminded that God is faithful even when he was not.

These students were just a few of the devoted Christians on the Wingate campus. God was incorporated into our lives in everything from the professors who taught us to lunchroom discussions. Christianity was a cornerstone in the Wingate College experience that we, the Bulldogs, took much pride in.

— by Jeannie Pettit



A Quiet Refuge

Many students take advantage of the library's serenity to study the plain text.

God in Nature

Brian Davis enjoys spending time with God in the great outdoors.





Fraternities and sororities on campus

The Greek System

Wingate College has been busy getting a Greek system organized. Last year, the Student Government Association voted to allow fraternities and sororities to be organized on campus. During this school year, under the direction of Julie McSwain, Wingate tried to get students involved in bringing the Greek system to our campus.

A panel was formed to draw up a Wingate College Greek policy. This policy set up the guidelines that will be expected of the organization by our

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Melissa Pugh

school, though the chapters have their own rules as well. The process to determine which fraternities and sororities will be added to our campus then begins. The groups must come to Wingate to make presentations to interested students,

who will then choose which fraternities and sororities to invite.

Opinions differ about the Greek system. Melissa Pugh said, "I've always thought of college life as fraternities and sororities. When they come to Wingate, the

college will definitely be more complete." However, Stacey Sullivan takes another stand. She stated, "I think it is a contradiction to have fraternities and sororities on this campus because it is a dry campus."

Shannon Newell added, "I feel like fraternities and sororities will only cause cliques on our campus."

Opinions vary strongly across campus on this very personal issue that has affected all students.

-by Kathy Ramseur and Amy Wilson

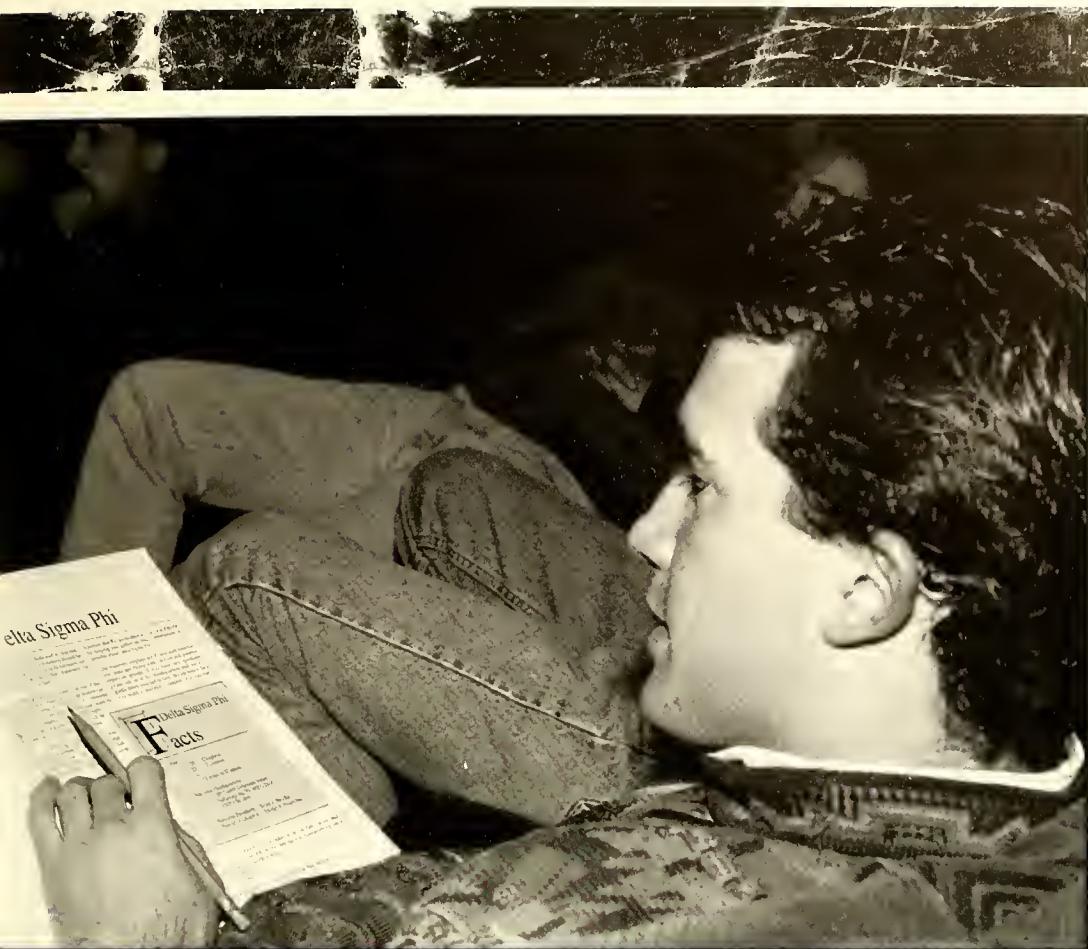
PREPARING FOR SISTERHOOD

Freshmen Amy Wilson and Leah Pittman listen attentively to plans for Wingate's Greek System.

INTEREST ABOUNDS

Brent Ahalt, Steve Cvetko, David Privette, Mike Purcell, Doug Turner, Rick Hall, Greg Hunter, Jamie Stevens, Larry Cecile, and Jerry Ratchford attend an interest meeting conducted by Julie McSwain.





FRAT UPDATE

Steven Cvetko studies information about Delta Sigma Phi, a potential fraternity on campus.



GREEK SUPPORT ON CAMPUS

Students supporting the Greek system worked together to bring the best sororities and fraternities to campus. They met to discuss plans in Eaton Hall.



Commuters on Campus

The Dickson Palmer Center is open to commuters who need a convenient refuge to study.

Opportunities abound

Non-traditional students take advantage of classes like German 101 in Wingate's broad curriculum.



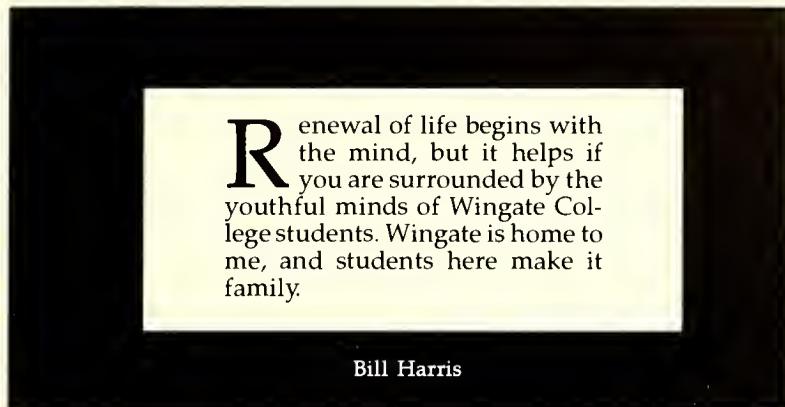


A place for all at Wingate

Non-traditional Students

Commuters are an important part of the Wingate College campus. Although these students do not reside here, they are encouraged to participate and become involved in all aspects of campus life. Commuters are represented in the SGA (Student Government Association) with a president. Therefore, they have a voice in the decision making at school.

Students gave many reasons for choosing to commute. Sophomore Becky Goodman stated, "My choice to live at home is greatly influenced by the fact that I'm an only child and



Renewal of life begins with the mind, but it helps if you are surrounded by the youthful minds of Wingate College students. Wingate is home to me, and students here make it family.

Bill Harris

close to my parents. I'm also engaged. However, my time spent at Wingate is very important to me because of the friends I have made as well as the quality of education that I'm receiving here."

While some students

enjoy living at home with their parents, some are parents themselves. These non-traditional students often are older adults who have decided to come back to college to earn a degree of higher education. Many of these students

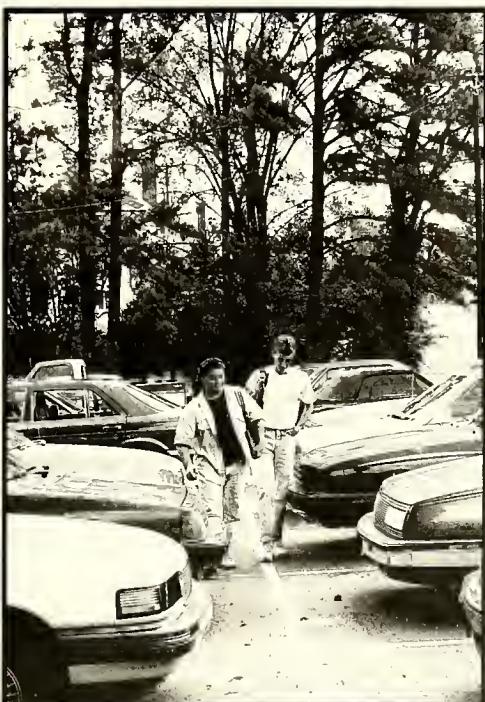
also have full-time employment as well as the job of raising a family. These pressures on top of schoolwork can often be burdensome, but most students feel the rewards are well worth the inconvenience.

Shirley Smith, a ju-

nior, commented, "Most non-traditional students I have come in contact with have a family and see higher education as a means of obtaining a better position in the job market. We have been in the outside work force and realize we need more in order to make a living, and recognize dreams and goals, for ourselves and our families."

Bill Harris, whose son also attended Wingate this year added, "Renewal of life begins with the mind, but it helps if you are surrounded by the youthful minds of Wingate College students. Wingate is home to me, and the students here make it family."

— by Amy Wilson



Commuters need friends too!
Tammy Taylor, a resident student, bids a commuting friend farewell as she heads for home.

Happy trails
Commuter students get to go home to family after a hard day at school.





It's a whole new world at Wingate!

International Students

Wingate has students, not only from other states, but other countries as well. These international students add different cultural ideas to our campus. Wingate is fortunate to have these students study here because they add variety to our school. They have decided to leave their home countries and come to the United States. However, what makes them special is the fact that they have chosen Wingate to further their education.

Alberto Modrego from Spain commented, "Well, I

South Africa and America are two different worlds. Being here I have learned so much about people. Overall the people here are much more courteous. The educational standards are much higher in my country.

Wayne Bromfield

see a lot of differences between the states and Spain. The food is very different. I like everything here, but I don't like to go to class at 8:00 AM. I disagree with the

idea of a drinking age in America."

Wingate is proud to host so many exotic students.

-by Amy Wilson

AMERICAN CUISINE

Suzanne Smith exposes Lillian Githae to the joys of American food cafeteria style!

A STROLL AROUND CAMPUS

Lam Buntoum, Nit Phanthalak and Emi Hayashi take it easy after a day of classes.





**NEW FRIENDS,
NEW FACES**

Martin House enjoys spending time with new friends like Denise Diefenbach.

AMERICAN EDUCATION

Nit Phanthalak investigates Wingate's library.



**HANGING OUT -
AN AMERICAN
PASTIME**

Rod Bolanos relaxes in his free time with his friend Billy Ott.



KALE'S YELL

Blue squad member Kale Johnson gets a lift during afternoon cheerleading practice in the pool at Cannon Complex.



MR. CLEAN

In preparation for the upcoming Stegall Administration Building dedication, a student cleans the reflecting pool just for the occasion.

SIDE POCKET

After classes were over, the rec area was always busy. A "pool shark" goes for the nine ball in the corner pocket.

24 Hours at Wingate

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November 20, 1991 - The sky was clear; the sun was out. The temperature was in the mid-seventies and Wingate College was alive with the crisp air of autumn. Students arose on this Wednesday to begin another familiar day of classes, friendship and fun times.

The Gate chose this day, at random, to depict life at Wingate College. Staff photographers captured just a few of the innumerable precious moments that elapsed and have become memories of a time now gone.

-by Sharon Kale

NO "AIR" MAIL TODAY!
After checking their mail in the DPC, Dawn Robinson and Becky Brookshire found their boxes stuffed full.





24 Hours at Wingate

The headline on Wednesday, November 20 read "Remaining eight Soviet republics agree to share national debt." George Bush vetoed the abortion counseling bill, and hostage Thomas Sutherland was released.

The press announced that the Dead Sea Scrolls would be published, and Detroit Lions lineman Mike Utley announced he would be paralyzed for life from the chest down after stumbling during a block the previous Sunday.

Here at home, Wingate students awaited the dedication of the Stegall Administration Building on November 21. After classes, folks

could take in a movie, possibly choosing to see The People under the Stairs, Cape Fear, or Little Man Tate at Cinema Eight of Monroe. People short of cash stayed home to watch "Doogie Howser, M.D."

November 20, 1991 was not unlike any other day at Wingate. It consisted purely of the atmosphere that the vitality of our student body produces.

Our photographers caught students helping each other on a personal level as well as interacting with the world through education. For 24 hours on November 20, Wingate College carried on as always.

--by Sharon Kake

BOOK BUDDIES

Night time at Wingate was reserved for studying or socializing. In Belk lobby, Julie Gibson and Doug Hollars accomplish both.

LUNCH BUDDIES

On the menu for November 20 was chicken, rice, rolls, and mashed potatoes. Jennifer Howell and Sherri Gillespie enjoy the Southern delicacies at the W.T.





SKID ROW During an impromptu late-night jam session, Tim Johnson, Robb Player, and Kevin Morton practice a few songs in Bridges dorm.



BUSY AS A BEE
Lisa Lavender burns the midnight oil to finish typing her paper.

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Fashion & Movies 1991



For the 1991-92 year in fashion, Wingate saw some of the same traditional styles sporting the collegiate look. We also saw some different looks including the colorful, nylon jogging suits that allowed for comfort and style at the same time. Some really "in" looks for girls were stirrup pants, blazers, and

the ever popular sweaters, sweatshirts, and jeans. Long wool coats kept many people snug this winter. Carey Swofford said, "I just prefer to be comfortable in a pair of jeans and a sweatshirt." Livia Ritch added, "I like the Birkenstocks, but people call me a hippie, and I don't

like that one bit."

Some favorites for guys were clothes from the Gap and Structure. Also, Tommy Hilfiger was popular again. The guys enjoyed comfort with jeans and sweaters as well.

Wingate wear from the bookstore was seen all over campus on guys and girls alike. This made a

perfect outfit for the early 8:00 class or on a day when dressing up was too much of an ordeal amidst a hectic schedule. Bob LeFloch summed fashion news for '91 up with his comment, "What's in style is whatever you like."

-by Amy Wilson & Kathy Ramseur

The year in movies for 1991 brought a vast array of winners and losers, huge successes and megaflops, and quiet accomplishments for recognizing social problems. The following films are some highlights from 1991. The Silence of the Lambs' chilling plot and incredible performances by Jodie Foster and Anthony Hopkins, "Lambs" wowed audiences and critics alike. Disney once again proves it can make a film for all ages with Beauty and the Beast. Wonderful animation and beautiful music only underscored the tender story of a

woman and her animal lover.

Director Martin Scorsese's hypnotic trip into the realm of psychological horror in Cape Fear succeeded on all accounts, starring Robert De Niro as the vengeful Max Cady. Boyz N the Hood was a true accomplishment for first time director John Singleton. His story of coming of age in America through the black perspective was the powerful and shattering. Thelma and Louise, another controversy, was a unique twist on buddy pictures-the women were gun-toting, sexy, and smart.

Terminator 2: Judgement Day had

incredible special effects, a high speed story line, and big time muscle power sent "T2" into financial orbit (over \$200 million at the box office!) Arnold, along with super co-star Linda Hamilton, challenged the power of the awesome T-1000 Terminator, played by an evil looking Robert Patrick. Warren Beatty shed his yellow Dick Tracy hat for a stylish, clever, and fast turn as gangster Bugsy Siegel in 1991. Barry Levinson's newest film is the study of a refined gangster who created the idea for

Las Vegas, yet still thought of himself as a businessman.

Billy Crystal continued to prove himself a powerful comic-turned actor in City Slickers. Along with sidekicks Daniel Stern and Bruno Kirby, these three city dwellers tame the wild frontier while taking the audience on a hilarious two hour romp. Along with these films, other entertaining flicks of 1991 were Backdraft, Robin Hood, Star Trek VI, The Fisher King, The Addams Family, New Jack City, Hook, and Sleeping with the Enemy.

-by Michael Digh

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Music & Television 1991

1991 was a landmark year for the music industry. It was a time for comebacks, including work by Bryan Adams, whose single, "Everything I Do (I Do for You)," claimed the #1 position for the year. Van Halen's comeback lp, "For All Mankind," took the #1 spot on the heavy metal charts. Paula Abdul's first album in three years produced "Rush Rush," which ranked the top five singles

of the year. The top male and female artists of the year were Garth Brooks and Mariah Carey. Carey's self titled lp was the #1 album of 1991. Other top five artists include C&C Music Factory, Michael Bolton, and Wilson Phillips.

On the singles charts, Queensryche topped the rock category with "Silent Lucidity;" Alan Jackson's "Don't Rock the Jukebox" took the #1 position

on the country charts, and "Written All Over Your Face" by Rude Boys was the top R&B single of the year. The top rap single of '91 was Chubb Rock's "Treat 'Em Right" while C&C Music Factory's "Gonna make You Sweat" topped the dance charts. The #1 New Age single was Yanni's "Reflections of Passion," and the top Contemporary Christian single was "Place in this World" by Michael W. Smith.

In other news,

New Kids on the Block dropped to #50 after holding the top spot on the pop charts for the previous two years. Color Me Badd was the only band to have two singles in the year-end top twenty: "I Wanna Sex You Up" and "All for Love." REM's "Out of Time" was the #1 lp on the modern rock scene, including the singles, "Losing My Religion" and "Shiny, Happy People."

—by Ernie Dow

Like most of the generation before us, we knew where we were when President Kennedy was shot, our generation will always remember where we were when the Persian war broke out, most likely in front of the television watching CNN. This cable news station became the main source of information during the Gulf war; when Chief of Staff General Colin Powell said he got information from CNN. After the war was

over, we returned to our normal television programs to find a realistic show about living as a teenager in Beverly Hills. "Beverly Hills 90210" came out of nowhere from the Fox network and offered viewers a fresh look at teenage life without being too superficial. It also offered relief from the summer re-runs playing on other networks.

The legendary "Saturday Night Live" kept getting better and better as familiar skits such as "Church Chat" and

"Weekend Update" kept viewers laughing, and the introduction of new skits such as "It's Pat" and "Wayne's World" kept the show fresh. Wayne and his excellent host Garth were the biggest contributors to slang usage among the public, with words such as "Not!" and "Way!" The duo was so popular, a "Wayne's World" movie was released in February.

We said goodbye to some true legends of television, such as Harry Reasoner of

"Sixty Minutes" and Michael Landon, famous for the roles he played on "Bonanza" and "Little House on the Prairie." The show "Thirtysomething" was canceled, as was the unusual and quirky "Twin Peaks."

Television in the year 1991 could be called the Underdog Year because of the emergence of shows that were different from the same old thing seen on television. Again, television had a captive audience.

—by Melissa Brockway



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The past year could be described as chaotic, grim, and proof that times can, and do change. The United States declared war on Iraq, and brought home a resounding victory for the Allies. Unfortunately, we were in the throes of a Recession, and graduates faced the worst job market in twenty years. However, there were bright spots along the way, such as the swell of patriotism when the troops returned home, the "Worst to First" World Series, and, at Wingate, marveling at the new Administration Building, and celebrating Homecoming. The past year showed us that there was definitely a season and a time for all things.--*by Melissa Brockway*

JAN

On January 16, the United States officially declared war on Iraq since Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein did not pull his troops out of Kuwait. The world watched as more than 800,000 troops from 31 nations poured into the Middle East to liberate the nation of Kuwait. Wingate students were concerned about the possibility of a military draft, and most knew of someone serving in the Gulf. Students packed Eaton Hall for a prayer vigil the night before war was declared.

FEB

Recession hit hard in the United States. Many people lost their jobs and unemployment offices became full. Americans were careful spending their money. Lean times closed many businesses and thousands of jobs were lost.

APR

In April, 20,000 U. S. troops were able to come home since the war was drawing to an end. This made many happy families, especially in Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where troops from the Army base there were one of the first to be deployed to the Middle East.

MAR

After one year at war, Operation Desert Storm is over and the United States-Iraqi peace negotiations commence. Meanwhile, the Kurdish people are persecuted by the Iraqi Government and Arabian oil fields burn out of control.

MAY

A cyclone kills 200,000 plus people in Bangladesh. Millions were left homeless when entire cities were leveled. Thousands remain missing, presumably having been washed into the ocean. The U.S. air-dropped food to the survivors. Many died from injuries and illnesses. The approximate death toll was half a million people.

JUNE

Kimberly Bergalis' story caused a stir in the medical profession concerning required AIDS testing among health employees. Bergalis contracted AIDS from her dentist who had been aware he was carrying the HIV virus, but did not tell any of his patients.

JULY

Justice Thurgood Marshall resigned from the supreme court after serving 24 years. Marshall was a civil rights leader who was instrumental in arguing the *Brown vs The Board of Education* case in the early 50's. He was also the first black man to serve on the Supreme Court.

AUG

Actress Demi Moore caused a sensation when she posed while eight months pregnant, wearing little more than lingerie, for the cover of *Vanity Fair* magazine. Supporters praised her actions, saying that a pregnant woman is beautiful, while critics were disgusted about seeing her nude pregnant body. Nevertheless, the issue was a best-seller for *Vanity Fair*.

SEPT

A tragic fire in Hamlet, located about 35 miles from Wingate, killed 25 employees of Imperial Foods Inc. The plant burst into flames, leaving workers trapped inside. This was due to chained fire exits. The fire prompted a major investigation by the state of North Carolina to determine the cause of the fire and how well safety regulations were being followed.

OCT

The Supreme Court nomination hearing of proposed Judge Clarence Thomas hit a snag when Anita Hill, a former secretary of Thomas', accused him of sexual harassment. The confirmation hearings became a spectacle, pitting Thomas' word against Hill's. In the end, the Senate voted to confirm Thomas, although the decision was not unanimous. However, the hearings brought the realization of sexual harassment into focus.

NOV

Louisiana was the center of attention during election time as David Duke, former Nazi and KKK member, ran against incumbent Edwin Edwards. After a mudslinging campaign by both parties, Edwards won the governor's race but Duke declared his candidacy for President.

Also, Los Angeles Lakers basketball star Magic Johnson announced that he had the HIV AIDS virus. He retired from the sport and became a spokesperson for the disease.

DEC

Another courtroom drama unfolded as William Kennedy Smith, nephew of Senator Ted Kennedy, was accused of raping a woman at his Palm Beach Estate Easter weekend. The public was glued to the trial proceedings on television as Smith denied the allegations. He was later proven not guilty. A few days after the verdict was handed down, his accuser, whose identity was not given during the trial, gave an exclusive interview and said that she was Patricia Bowman, not the gray "cloud" that covered her face during the televised trial.



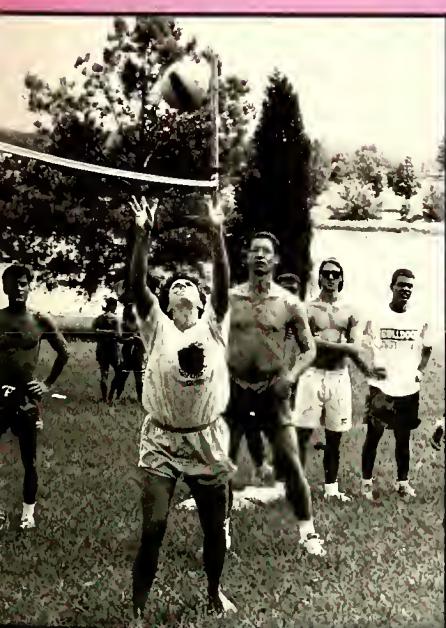
ALMA MATER. A new group of Freshmen sit in Cuddy Arena and learn the Alma Mater before the start of Go Bananas Day. Some upperclassmen learned the song for the first time also.



LOVELY LADIES. Kim Quick is surrounded by beautiful ladies at the Miss Alumni pageant last year. The infamous beauty pageant was a big hit with students every year.



IMAGE OF TIME



JUST FOR FUN. Senior Ann Hancock shows the guys how to play some real volleyball at Fall Fest. Ann was a member of the Lady Bulldogs volleyball team.

As the seasons changed, so did the event schedule at Wingate. "Going Bananas" was part of the freshmen orientation this year and was a great success. It brought both freshmen and upperclassmen together. Homecoming brought many new faces and a lot of old ones out to the football games. There was just something about school spirit this year that seemed to be contagious.

Plays such as "Bleacher Bums", was also a great success and had a sell out crowd almost all of the nights it ran.

Air Band, Miss Alumni, and Mylon LeFevre with Broken Heart were big hits.

EVENTS

If nothing better came out of the events, at least a wonderful bond was created between students and faculty. School spirit was at an all time high and attendance to most events was awesome. All of this excitement carried us into the spring and hopefully will still await us next fall. --by Sherry Brown

MIXED EMOTIONS. Common to the graduate were feelings of joy over finally graduating and sadness of leaving friends and Wingate.



MUSIC MATTERS. After the ceremony, Kelly Black talks with one of her music professors, Dr. Kenneth Murray. Kelly received a degree in Church Music.



THE FINAL WALK. Miho Miota returns to her seat after receiving her long-awaited degree. Miho graduated summa cum laude with an Associates degree.



Matter •of•

DEGREES



Only the rain could dampen the spirits of the 218 graduating Wingate College seniors on May 4, 1991. Commencement ceremonies were moved from the academic quadrangle to Cuddy Arena because of the rain. There was standing room only as family, friends, and alumnus watched the class of '91 file in to strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Dr. Paul Corts, college President, was the Commencement speaker and presented the degrees. This was Corts' last Commencement, since he was leaving to become the President of Palm Beach Atlantic College in Palm Beach, Florida. Corts said the graduates will be "building on a great tradition, never satisfied with the past, but reaching higher." As always, tradition was the rule for the ceremony. The Charles and Hazel Corts Distinguished Teaching Award, which is given in recognition of outstanding teaching, was received by Dr. Patricia Plant, Professor of Biology. The recipient of this award is selected each year from recommendations made by students, faculty, administration, and alumni. Student awards were also given. Senior class President Alan Adcock gave his farewell address. Dr. Larry Ziglar presented the candidates for their degrees. Nine seniors graduated summa cum laude, eighteen graduated magna cum laude, and eleven graduated cum laude.

The benediction was given by Dr. John Sykes and the Alma Mater was sung. Then mortarboards, sighs of relief, and applause filled Cuddy Arena as another graduating class became Wingate College Alumnae. *--by Melissa Brockway*

IMPORTANT AGENDA.
A few minutes before the procession of graduates, Dawn Brown and Stacey Ballard looked over the commencement program.



STRAIGHTENING UP.
Before the graduates lined up, Brenda Moore and Laura Waring properly adjust their mortarboards.



BACK TO THE BOOKS.

Freshmen learned how to use a college library, despite the fact that it was under construction due to renovation.

RAPPING TO THE RHYME.

Mrs. Kerr helped demonstrate the importance of Freshmen Experience, a class developed a few years ago to help freshmen adjust to college life.



FRESHMEN



On August 22 the 1991-92 school year started for freshmen. The new students arrived one week early in order to go through the new orientation program.

Many people arrived that day had traveled from as far as California to Japan. These students arrived on Wingate's campus filled with apprehension, excitement, and a sense of freedom.

For most of the day, the freshmen were busy unpacking cars, moving in and meeting their roommates. When the day came to a close, the new students rendered their last goodbyes to family and friends. In the following days to come the administration, SGA, and staff planned a week of orientation activities.

The day consisted of placement testing, mock classes and making out schedules, and the nights were set aside for an ice cream social, freshmen dance, and various mixers. The freshmen enjoyed the new and improved orientation program, coordinated by Dean Beth Lawrence. The events allowed the new students to meet each other before the upperclassmen arrived. The events concluded with *Going Bananas Day* which involved Sunny FM's Banana Boat Party in the dogpound.

The administration, SGA, and the student orientation staff did a great job in organizing these activities. —by Tarah Menendez

GOING BANANAS.
Sophomore Wendy Jensen cheered on a frantic freshman hoping to win the Dizzy Izzy relay. The relay helped upperclassmen interact with students new to Wingate.

TAKING IT EASY. Four freshmen take in the atmosphere of Fall Fest, a yearly event held at the college for fun and games before the academic load got too heavy.



JUMPING FOR JOY.
The ariwalk from
Boone, NC provided a new
twist for competitive
volleyball matches.



RUSHING THE
NET. Matt
Galloway and James
Mumford compete for
the point.

SUMMER NEWS.
Catching up on
what happened over
the summer, Cheryl
Donato, Geoff
Womeldorf, Kyle
Driver, and Brian
Rodgers enjoy the fun
at Fall Fest.



Pump up the

JAM

Each fall there is a day filled with sun, fun, and friends celebrating the beginning of school. Fall Fest, as it has been in the past, was a blast.

The college lake was the perfect place to enjoy the warm day. Students began arriving as early as ten o'clock. Students enjoyed socializing and catching up with friends and faculty throughout the morning.

Around noon, lunch was served and everyone grabbed a comfortable place in the shade to enjoy their meal. Greg Baucom did an excellent job with the selection of music he provided for the festivities.

For some, laying out in the sun was integral to their enjoyment, while others played football or volleyball. The big event was the volleyball courtwalk. Students divided into teams to see who could out match who in a huge bouncing bubble. Those with more athletic skill took up games of soccer or catch. For those less athletically inclined, there were many frisbees buzzing by. With all of these activities to choose from, everyone found their niche.

Around sunset, students began heading back to the dorms for some rest and sunburn relief. It was a fun and relaxing day to all those who attended. —by Tarah Menendez



LOUNGING AROUND.

Brittain Goodwin shows Julie McSwain and her brother Scott how her new toy works.

TIME FOR A COOL ONE.

Kristy Shell, Tarah Menendez, and Ken Kistler take a breather from the hot weather activities.



CALLING

It was definitely one of the best semesters we had at Wingate. Never mind the fact that we were across the Atlantic Ocean, living in a city of several million people, getting used to the difference in currency and transportation systems. Fourteen students and our faculty advisor arrived in early September to take part in the Wingate-in-London program, and things haven't been the same since. From having all that history and culture basically "at our feet" to studying with British professors, to living a couple of blocks from Chuck and Di, it was a whole new world for us. We saw plays, we spent money, we laughed at the word differences, we rode the "tube," we partied, we ate breakfast in Mrs. Walker's flat and had Bible study, and we rode the "tube" some more. We tried to take it all in from shopping at Portobello Road Market to visiting Poet's Corner at Westminster Abbey. We ate at the Hard Rock, and we got haircuts at Vidal Sassoon. And that fabulous Fall Break-

trekking out in a Mercedes taxi cab to see the Eiffel Tower

having caricatures of ourselves drawn outside Il Duomo or renting



ROYAL TREATMENT Her Royal Highness, the Queen Mother, waves to the crowd during a visit to the Tate Art Gallery. Leigh Wills was lucky enough to be at the Gallery and to take a photograph of the Queen Mother.

illuminated at night, praying and crying at the beauty in Notre Dame,

mopeds to comb the streets of Florence, descending upon the

Spanish Steps and visiting St. Peter's Basilica in Rome were just some of the highlights. And then there was Scotland, and the Lake district, and Plymouth, and Barcelona and of course Amsterdam. And let's not forget the concerts, walks in the parks, and trips out to Sainsbury's grocery store.

Once we were back in America, some went their separate ways, but I think we'll all remember the days at Royston Court, and hopping on Bus 52 to go down to our classes at Huron University. And of course, running down to check the mail early in the morning. It was the learning experience of a lifetime-not only reading about life in London, but actually living it.

—by Kevin Groom

Participants to the Wingate-in-London Program were: Brent Ahalt, David Bevis, Pat Elliot, Kevin Grooms, Jamie Hilton, Sandy Morningstar, Karen Reill, Kim Scism, Judd Starling, Jason Stewardson, Jason Thompson, Mrs. Rachel Walker, advisor, Robb Walker, Leigh Wills, and Holli Wilson.



BRITISH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION. Though special occasions such as birthdays could not be celebrated with family, the group celebrated among close friends. Holli Wilson celebrated her birthday with style as Kim Scism and Mrs. Rachel Walker ate some birthday cake.



SNAIL SURPRISE Most everyone tried the French delicacy of escargot, or snails, while visiting Paris. Sandy Morningstar was brave enough to take a few bites as Kim Scism looked on.



FIELD TRIP On an outing to the county of Devon, Professor Clive Charlton points out the moors to Pat Elliot. Mr. Charlton was an exchange professor at Wingate in 1990.



STAR STRUCK After seeing the play Our Town starring Alan Alda, Mrs. Rachel Walker got the autograph of co-star Robert Sean Leonard, who also played in the movie Dead Poets Society.



ELEGANT CUISINE

Many families went all out with their tailgate party, complete with candles, crystal, and flower arrangements.

TAILGATE TIME

Before the football game, Melody Willey and her parents enjoy lunch from Hardee's.



SUGGESTED

Parent's Day was a time set aside for parents to truly experience everything Wingate had to offer. The festivities began on Friday, October 4 with a orientation and a tour of the new Stegall Administration Building. Later that evening, all were invited to a performance by the Chamber Singers and then to a night movie showing of "Tremors."

Over the course of the next two days, a wide variety of events were planned to better acquaint the parents with the campus, curriculum, and activities of Wingate College. Saturday's agenda was filled with many activities designed to fulfill the purposes of this exciting weekend. Some of the activities included a women's tennis match, brunch, a volleyball game, faculty open house, a men's soccer match, a series of special interest presentations, the first showing of "Bleacher Bums," and finally a caravan to the football game against Gardner-Webb. Sunday afternoon the weekend festivities were concluded with a brunch and an official farewell to the parents. All in all, Parent's Day was a huge success and we look forward to seeing them go. --by Heather Painter

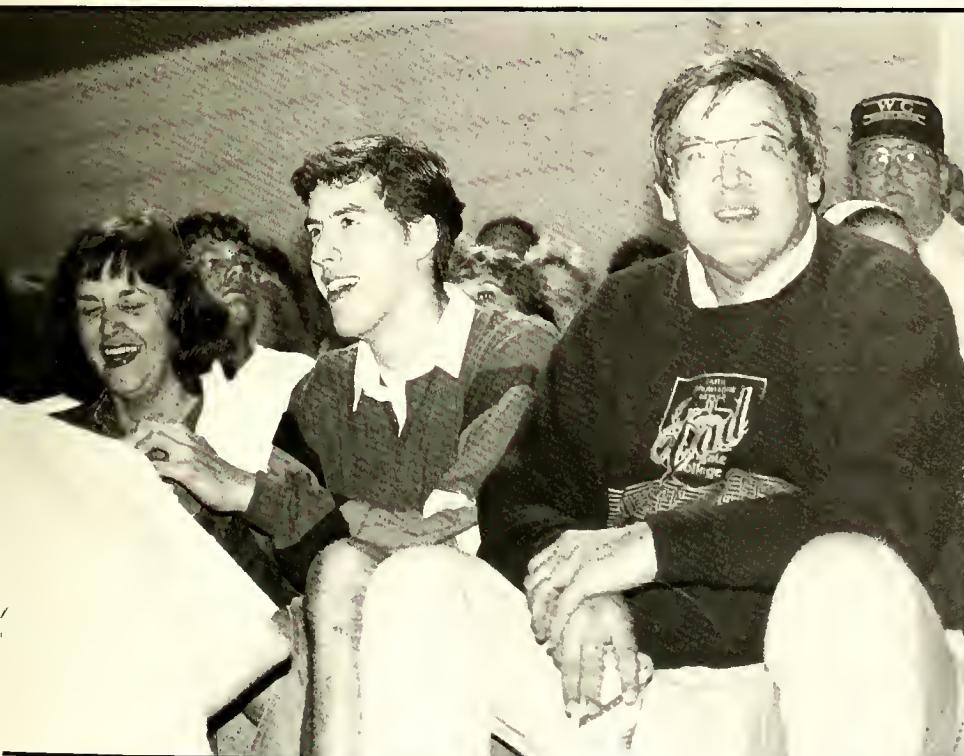


WINGATE MOM

During the day, parents had time to spend with their children. Will Cassidy and his mother Beverly sit together in the student center.

FOOTBALL FAMILY

Ken Kistler and his parents Janice and Gerry Kistler support the Bulldogs at the Gardner-Webb football game.





LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL.

Brian Huskey gave Wingate a new twist with his frolic folk music. Many students found a new interest and new point of view from his political lyrics.

SOLID ROCK.

Mylon & Broken Heart rocked Cuddy Arena with their uplifting message. They were the "big name" concert this year.



Any Friday night, one could find many people attending Club Wingate. Most activities began at 8 p.m. in the student center, and gave students who remained on the weekends a wide variety of activities to attend. Hypnotist Jim Wand was one of the favorites, and he returned to Wingate for a third time. He hypnotized 22 people including some from the audience. Austin Auditorium was packed with people wanting to see their friends do crazy things such as participating in the "Hypno-Dating Game," singing like Michael Jackson, and flying an airplane. Activities Programming Board did an outstanding job putting together Wingate's version of the "Hypno-Dating Game. Both students and faculty participated and the games were outrageous. The winning couples went to the movies and reported on how their evening went at the next Club Wingate. Folk singer Brian May was another great

attraction. Many students found themselves surprised by his style of singing and playing the guitar.

The big event was contemporary Christian band Mylon & Broken Heart playing at Cuddy Arena on November 1. This was a very special event, with students from Wingate and from surrounding areas coming to hear Mylon and his very upbeat songs. This was one of the last "rocking" concerts given by the band since they changed their style to praise and worship music. It was also one of the last concerts given in this area until the end of this year.

Live entertainment was not the only activity. Movies and camp outs were also great weekend favorites. Many of the students decided to camp out underneath the stars beside Laney Hall. The only minor flaw was that it was freezing that night. Brrrrrr!

This year all systems were go for Club Wingate and students could not complain about having nothing to do on the weekends.

—by Sherry Brown



DOOG DAYS. Jamming with Mad Dog, John Crooke, lead singer of Hard Soul Poets, got the crowd riled up when his band gave a special concert to his alma mater.

LOOK INTO MY EYES. Jim Wand stunned many disbelievers when he hypnotized his entire stage of volunteers.



BUST THE MOVE
The Bulldogs busted over the Newberry Indians, with a final score of 31-19.

GIVE THE DOG A BONE The Junior class float demonstrated the largest bone ever fed to the Bulldogs, and also had the court representatives cheering along with the crowds.



New
•and old•

FACES

Many different types of festivities graced the campus of Wingate this year during homecoming on October 26. One highlight was a mobile parade that all four classes and many clubs participated in. The Sophomore class took Best Float Award. Their float illustrated school spirit and had a teepee with smoke coming out of the top.

Many alumni also returned to join in on fun by participating in the tailgate party before the game at Walter-Bickett stadium. Wingate had the largest crowd ever, with a total of over two thousand people attending the football game.

After the Bulldogs brought home a smashing victory against Newberry College, many students dressed up and went out to eat in Charlotte or at Boswell's, a very popular restaurant in a restored house in Monroe. Boswell's had a record amount of reservations, so many customers without reservations had to wait for hours before getting a table.

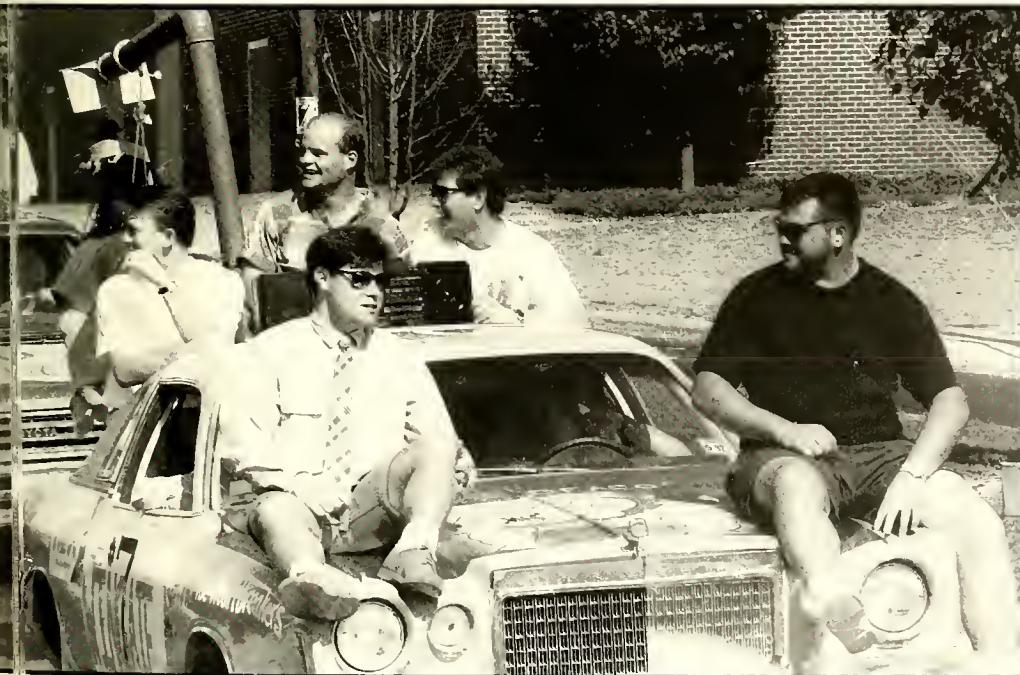
The traditional Homecoming Dance was held in Eaton Hall and had a great turn out. Captain Sam provided the music, and the Homecoming Court was presented again.

As the evening came to an end, never had so many people come together and uplifted the spirit of school spirit!—by Sherry Brown



G O "FRESH" MEN! Many freshmen guys gathered together in their own unique style to cheer the Bulldogs.

BREAKING ALL THE HEARTS Pappy and the Heartbreakers entered their unusual vehicle in the parade, which proved to be a real winner with the crowd.





The Freshmen Class Court. Left to right: Starra Robinson, Cheryl Donato, Allison Whitley, Jennifer Martin, Kathy Ramseur, Misty Strackangast.



The Sophomore Class Court. Left to right: Tresa Argabrite, Tarah Menendez, Meredith Howard, Sarah Coomes. Not pictured: Jeannie Pettit



The Junior Class Court. Left to right: Patty Webster, Joy Swanson, Meredith Huneycutt, Dawn Bruce, Brittain Goodwin.

The •Homecoming•

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Homecoming created a feeling of excitement in everyone this year.

Over 2000 people showed up to cheer the Bulldogs on to victory over the Swberry College Indians. The 1991-92 Homecoming Court consisted of 21 beautiful and very talented women. When it was all said and done, Heather Carpenter, a Communications major from Oakboro, walked away with the crown.

The crowd was very active not only in the game but in cheering the homecoming representatives on as they were announced on the football field. Wingate College outshined every college Homecoming because never had so many people from all over the country assembled in one place. The cheers echoed from stand to stand, and the spirit was at an all-time high. It was this kind of school support that edged the Bulldogs to an outrageous win over the Indians. With all this excitement, last

year's Homecoming Queen, Tracey Boeving was not forgotten. Tracey was there to crown her successor.

The Homecoming court also participated in the Homecoming parade that went through the campus. Each class had representatives riding on floats. The parade was a great success and had many onlookers supporting the college. The Sophomore class took the top award for the float competition. Tresa Argabrite said, "Now they will know exactly how creative and talented we are." Their float had a teepee with smoke coming from the inside, thanks to a CO₂ tank.

As the sun went down and all the honors had been won and the game was over, Heather stated, "I wish everyone at Wingate a very special dream, and very special thanks for making mine come true."

--by Sherry Brown



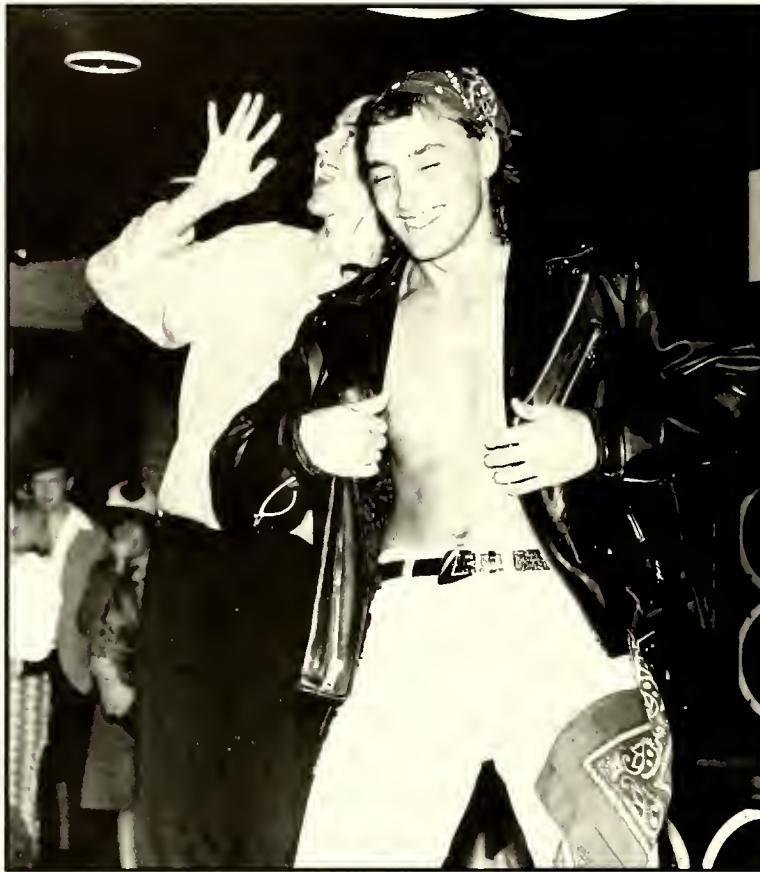
1991 Homecoming Queen-Heather Carpenter



The Senior Class Court. Left to right: Emilia Pastina, Ann Hancock, Heather Carpenter, Pam Corn, Tracy ISS.

Night •of the•

GOULS



A LL RAPPED UP. Ken Kistler and Ransom McDaniel, dressed as rappers Kid 'N Play and Rico Suave, battled it out to see who the best rapper was.

T HE MORE THE MERRIER. The crowd at the dance gathered around to see who would win the popular costume contest.

L ike so many of our holidays, America inherited Halloween from Roman and Pagan times. Still today, Halloween is one of the most anticipated occasions. Halloween customs vary from bobbing for apples to telling ghost stories. People of all ages are eager to join in; after all, it is tradition.

Wingate was in full swing on Halloween this year. No one was deprived of the weary vibes that lay within the gates of Wingate. The Dickson-Palmer Center was filled with creatures from the dark and original sides. These creatures danced the night away to new and old tunes. Then the long awaited costume contest took place. Mr. and Mrs. Dracula, the Mystery Man, and Aunt Jemimah and her two pancakes were all victorious. It was a beast of a night.

For those who did not make it to the dance at the haunted house in Alumni dorm sponsored by Residence Life staff was enough. The basement spooked students for two nights. Faculty and students dressed in their scariest to give everyone a real scare.

For those who decided to venture away from Wingate on Halloween, the haunted houses in Monroe and Charlotte were their destination. Every night, students went to different haunted houses to see which one was the scariest.

This Halloween was a time to have fun and to forget about all the scary academic work, if it was only for one night!--by Tarah Menendez





THE FRESHMEN "FIFTY." To encourage students not to overeat, Cheryl Donato and Becky Adams show the results of their Slim-Fast diet.



GETTING FRESH. Mike McKeta gets close with his "Woman" companion, simply known as "D".

THE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS The Jazz Ensemble entertains the dinner guests with a selection of both traditional and new Christmas carols.



WHO'S NAUGHTY OR NICE? The annual Christmas dance in the DPC would not be complete without a visit from the jolly old elf from the North Pole.



HOLIDAY FLAVORS Waiting for dinner served by the Sophomore and Junior Classes, Curt Loxley, Wendy Dellinger, Mary Maisto, and Damon Rogers engage in pre-dinner conversation.

GOOD EATING IN EATON After taking a spin on the dance floor, Patty Webster, Shari Little, Mike Dunn, and Dane Jordan have hors d'oeuvres in Eaton Hall.



Bells • are •

RINGING

Christmas was a time of cheer and a time of giving this year. Almost everyone gave their time or help to a friend in need, and so did the sophomore class when they volunteered to serve the annual Christmas banquet held in LaVerne Banquet hall on December 7. Many of them gave up their own dates so students could enjoy theirs. The dinner show featured a variety of acts, ranging from storytellers, soloists, club choirs, and bad jokes told by emcee Dr. John Sykes.

Much time and preparation went into the planning and decorating so that everything would be just right. The night before the dance, SGA members stayed up until 1 a.m. turning the DPC into "A Child's Christmas." Toys, an electric train, and balloons filled the student center with Christmas cheer. The only thing missing was some snow. Snow is about the only Christmas present that no one received. However, the college lit up with Christmas lights made up for it. It looked spectacular, not to mention the beautifully lit Christmas tree on top of the Dickson-Palmer Center. It was definitely a traditional family Christmas at Wingate.

—by Sherry Brown



M ISLETOE MADNESS John Johnson and his fiancee Anita Harper enjoy the Christmas spirit and being with each other at the Christmas dance.



D ECK THE HALLS
SGA members Eric Waldrop, Sarah Coomes, and Johnny Synder string lights on the front doors of the DPC.

WORLDWIDE



B RITAIN BUDDIES.
In front of the famous Tower Bridge, Brian Ayers and Brannon Helms act like true American tourists.

L ONDON LORE.
Located on the banks of the Thames, Parliament and Big Ben provide a postcard scene.

W EDGWOOD BLUES.
Sherry Hodgin and Tammy Mills stand beneath the statue of Josiah Wedgwood in Stoke-on-Trent, England.

While many people enjoyed a long Christmas break, others flew to the other side of the world. A group led by Mr. Doug Helms visited England, Dr. Martha Asti and her travel group visited Germany, Switzerland, and Austria, and Dr. Robert Doak's group visited Spain. Students enjoyed ancient museums, wonderful cuisine, and a lifetime of memories.

Winternational is a special opportunity for juniors having at least a 2.0 GPA and a total of 10 Winternational points, which are earned per semester. A semester long seminar, worth two hours of academic credit, was held once a week for those enrolled in the program. "This is one of Wingate's greatest programs offered to students," said registrar Barbara Cox.

Springnational is offered after school is out for students who cannot attend Winternational during the fall semester. The two programs are basically the same with only a few minor changes in the sightseeing plans.

Many students have found that once they arrived, they wanted to stay longer than 14 days. The college currently offers a plan that helps students afford to stay on a few extra days.

"For what you get for your money, you couldn't find a better deal," commented Cox. --by Sherry Brown





CROWNING GLORY.

Known landmarks of London are double-decker buses and St. Paul's Cathedral, where Princess Diana and Prince Charles were married.

POTTERY PLACES.

One of the highlights was a visit to the home and pottery shop of Seth Cardew in Cornwall, England.



WORLD

TRAVELERS.

Members of Mr. Doug Helms' travel group pose in an old graveyard outside a cathedral in Cornwall, England.



LET THE GAMES BEGIN. Becky Ozmore, Dawn Robinson, Pam Corn, Emilia Pastina, Heather Carpenter, and Heather Lynch stand on the site of the 1972 Olympic Stadium.



LOCAL LAGERS. A visit to Munich's largest beerhouse was on the agenda for Dr. Martha Asti's German seminar.

TRAIN DRAIN. Larry Cecile catches up on his sleep as Kirk Howell reads during the train ride from Madrid to Barcelona.

SPANISH SNACK. After a visit to the Sacre de Famille in Barcelona, Albert Hernandez, Albert Adrego, Kirk Howell, and Susan Thomas eat bee bark, a Spanish delicacy.



GERMAN MUSIC.

Pandora Simpson meets the members of a "Hofbräuhaus" band in Munich, Germany after their performance.



CURVES AND ARCHES. A Spanish tour guide points out the architecture of an ancient village in Barcelona to Irene Thomas, Rebecca Julian, and Anita Smith.



Who's .That .

GIRL

"Pretty Woman" was the theme of the 1991 Miss Alumni Pageant. This annual show was produced by the Residence Life staff with special thanks going out to Kim Quick. In addition, each contestant was sponsored by a different women's dorm floor.

Competition in this truly unusual event was held in three categories. They were: question and answer, talent, and an evening gown competition. The "pretty women" gave quite a memorable performance to the theme song, as well.

The eight beautiful and talented "ladies" who performed were: Terilyn Monroe (Terry McIntyre), Rosita Delicious (Kevin Grooms), Suzanna Begood (Rod Rauch), Fantasi Fo-you (Bill Coleman), Anita Belaid (Steven Sink), Lady Madonna (Ransom McDaniel), Chi Chi Castanego (Eddie Hernandez), and Seandra Goodbody (Sean Roberts).

Finally the moment we had all been waiting for arrived. After one final walk by Miss Alumni 1990, Sweet Daisy Jones (Mike Jones), the 1991 Miss Alumni winners were announced. Fantasi Fo-you (Bill Coleman) was second runner-up, Lady Madonna (Ransom McDaniel) was first runner-up, and the winner of the 1991 Miss Alumni title was Rosita Delicious (Kevin Grooms).



A NXIOUSLY AWAITING
The beautiful contestants let the audience have on last look before the judges' announce who will be the next Miss Alumni for 1991.

THE LOVE
OF LUNCH

Miss Alumni

1991, Kevin

Grooms, sings
"Anything for Food,"
a parody of
"Anything for You"
for his talent.



PUMP IT UP

Steven Sink goes for the burn while working out to the song "Physical." Sink jumped rope, did aerobics, and rode an exercise bike.

HIDDEN LOVE

True feelings were revealed during the Hypno-dating Game as Joey Huffstettler and Jeff Lowrance unknowingly embrace.



POTENT STUFF
Happy Juice caused a struggle between Jim Wand and Carlos Kemp while Wendy Jensen sat back and waited for her serving.



YPNOTIC SUGGESTION
Before taking the volunteers out of their trance, Wand offered suggestions for study skills, athletic skills, losing weight, and more.



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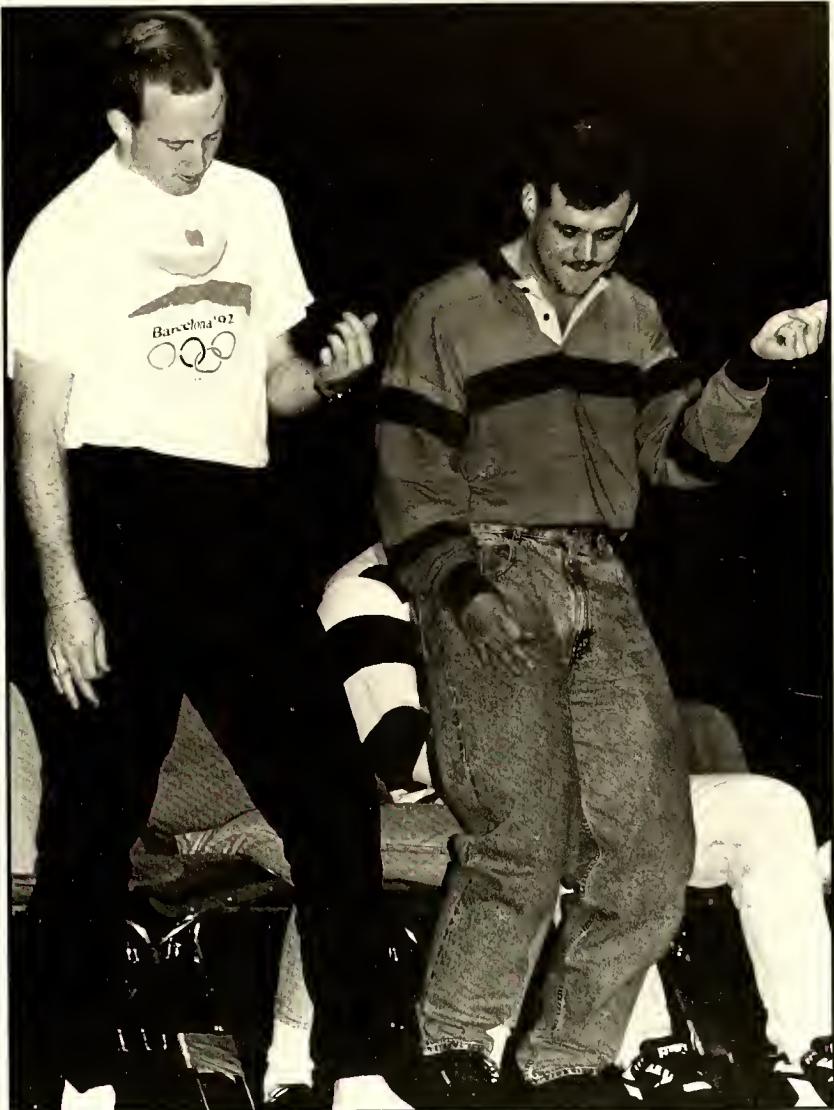
WAND

Over twenty five people took a journey beyond imagination on January 17 at Club Wingate. Hypnotist Jim Wand returned to Wingate for a third time and performed before a packed Austin auditorium. The results were hilarious.

As Wand would tell about a scene, those hypnotized would do whatever he said. Carlos Kemp was transformed into Michael Jackson and performed the song "Bad," complete with a band and back-up singers. After coming out of hypnosis, Kemp said that he did not like Michael Jackson and did not care for his songs. The highlight of the evening was "The Hypno-dating Game" played with all guys. Jeff Lowrance was the winning "bachelorette" with Bob LeFoch as the lucky bachelor. At the end of the program, the two said they did not know each other, but Wand produced a Polaroid photo of the happy couple that proved otherwise.

As he took the volunteers out of their hypnotic state, he offered suggestions to problems that the volunteers had told him at the beginning of the program. Wand said that since they had been hypnotized, problems such as weight loss, study skills, and dealing with stress would be more manageable.

Wand drew the largest crowd ever to a Club Wingate. It was an eye-opening experience for the participants and the audience. --by Melissa Brockway



TOO BAD
Michael Jackson's
guitarists Steve
McEwen and Garland
Gosnell jam out with
their invisible guitars.



SIDEWALK TALK.

Mathematics instructor Doug Helms talked with a student after class. The parking lots and sidewalks were always popular places for conversation.



HELPING HAND. In the library, English professor Maurice Thomas explained to his students how to use the reference materials. Students appreciated helpful professors.



IMAGE OF TIME

This year neither looked the same nor was structured as it once was in the past. The campus had undergone a physical change with the newly constructed Stegall Administration and the reflecting pool. Perhaps the most significant change took place behind the building's facade. Due to the departure of President Paul Corts, Provost Larry Ziglar was named Interim President and Dr. Jerry Surratt was named Interim Provost.

The Stegall Building was not the only place for change. In the Business Division,

the new MBA program took full force and a School of Business was created. Dr. Joseph Graham was named Interim Dean of the School.

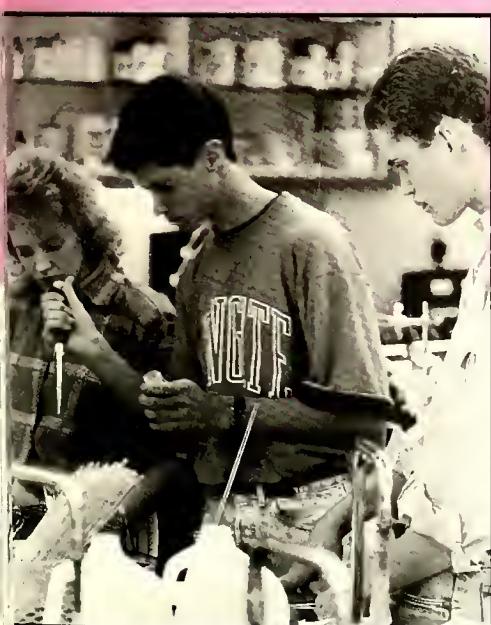
In the Education Division, a School of Education was formed with Dr. Anne Hathaway as Dean.

All of these changes have allowed Wingate to grow academically and as a community. Everyone felt positively about the future and kept in mind that Wingate was always improving.

--by Stephen Melchor

INTENSE STUDIES.

Biology majors were intent on their lab work. Juniors Suzanne Smith, Bryant Widenhouse, and Tim McCorkle gave full attention to their test tubes.



Building Dedication

A PICTURE OF BEAUTY.
The Stegall Building is a new focal point on campus.

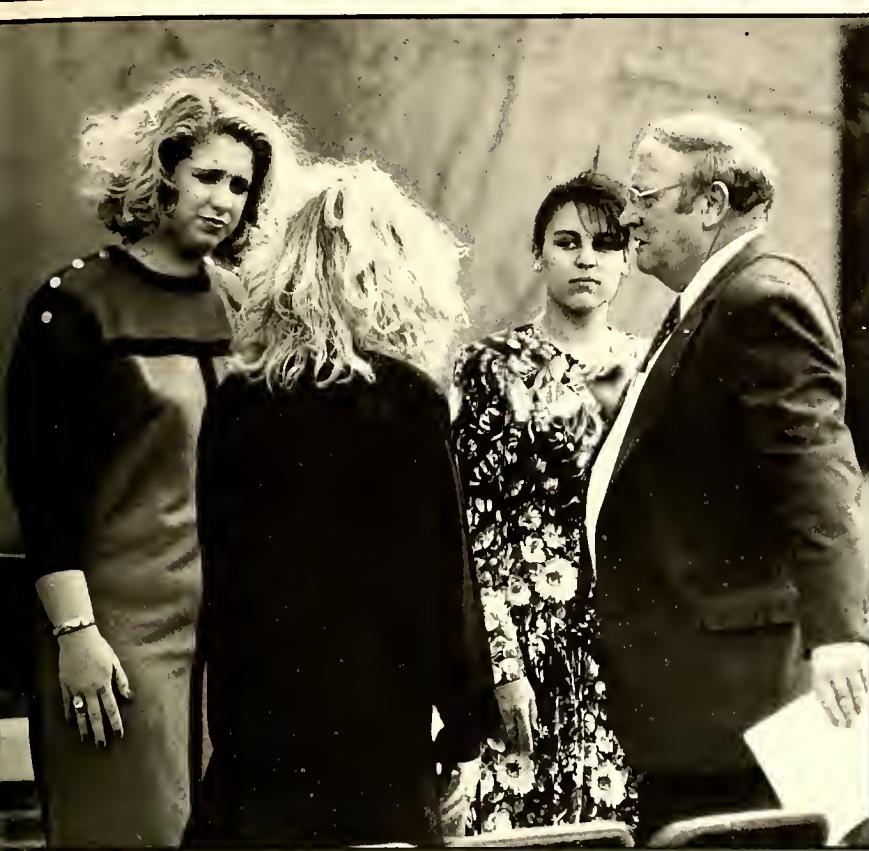
MAKING THE CUT. Interim President Dr. Larry Ziglar takes his turn at cutting the blue and gold ribbon signifying the official opening of the building.



The Stegall Administration Building was dedicated to our campus on November 21, 1999. Twenty pairs of scissors cut the ribbon at the dedication officially opening the building. Excitement ran throughout the campus and students were proud and excited about the new structure.

The building is named for Roy P. Stegall, Jr., in honor of his late wife Vera Painter Stegall. Mr. Stegall has directed both his time and gifts toward Wingate College over the years. The building contains three floors and a basement, and houses the development, marketing, admissions, registrar, business affairs, and the executive offices all under one roof.

The total cost for the new structure was \$3.5 million, and has 19,919 square feet. When asked about the future directive of the new building, Estelle Snyder, Director of Marketing, replied that the structure is intended to be a "student service building." The building is beautiful and the reflection pool with the fountain provides a definite touch to our campus. The Alumni Plaza located in front of the building is made up of bricks, each of which reflects a name of an alumnus who purchased a brick. The many generous individuals interested in furthering education through giving are greatly appreciated at Wingate.



AGENDA ACTION.
SGA members Sonya Little and Jeannie Pettit discuss the agenda for the dedication with Harry Sherwood, the Director of College Relations.



OPENING REMARKS. Dr. Ziglar greets all faculty, students, and honored guests to the opening of the dedication ceremony.

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Nancy Chapman
Secretary for
Development



Donna Dodson
Secretary for College
Relations



**RULES AND
REGULATIONS.**
Director of Housing
Dora Parks answers
one of the many
questions about dorms.

William Fleming
Interim Vice-President for
Development
Donald Haskins
Senior Vice-President for
Student Development
Mike Nicholson
Associate Dean of Student
Development
Harry Sherwood
Director of Community
Relations



**A LITTLE CHIT-
CHAT.** Taking a
minute to take it easy,
Dean Haskins and
Sophomore Jon Laton
talk in the Cannon
Building. Haskins also
taught a Business Law
class that was a
favorite among
students.





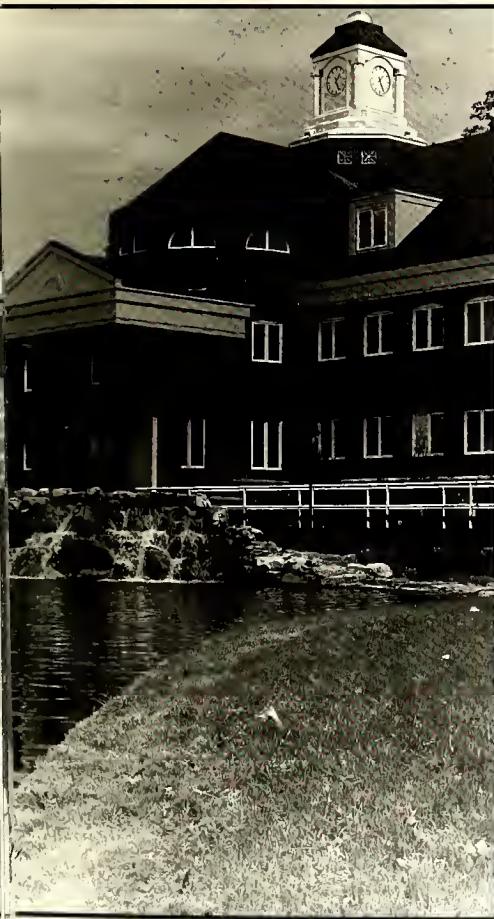
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS.
Development director Bill Fleming discusses upcoming business matters with Athletic director John Thurston.



Amanda Smith
Comptroller



Etta Faye Starnes
Secretary to the President
Jerry Surratt
Interim Provost
Jeanne Swanson
Manager, Campus Bookstore
Delores Thomas
Secretary to the Provost



Jane Thomas
Director of Student Services
John Thurston
Director of Athletics

ALL IN ONE. The administrative offices plus the registrar, business office, and admissions moved into the Stegall Administration Building in Early October. All of these offices together in one building was a great convenience for everyone.

Board of TrusteeS

The Wingate College Board of Trustees is selected through a nominating process. The college submits recommendations to the Committee on Nominations of the Baptist State Convention of the state of North Carolina.

Trustees are elected for a term of four years and may be re-elected after an absence of one year.

Regular meetings are held in the months of May, September, and December, and special meetings may be called by the chair or any five board members. There are now currently 32 trustees serving on the Board of Trustees.

They set all policy for the college and select and oversee the President to administer the college. In addition, they also supervise all academic areas such as curriculum, faculty, library, and admissions. They

establish all budgets relating to the financial operation of the college and maintain a monthly review of both budget and fiscal matters. The entire board is broken into six specialized committees: the executive committee exercises authority over the board when it is not in session, and reports its actions to the full board at each meeting. The academic affairs committee reviews and recommends policies concerning curriculum, personnel, admissions standards, accreditation, and other matters which may affect the students academic program. The business affairs committee recommends policies relating to fees, charges, maintenance, and improvement of the physical plant. They also oversee the annual external audit, the annual budget, and

non-academic personnel. Student affairs committee reviews policies relating to residence halls, student life, student government, religion, and other extra-curricular activities. The development committee provides ideas for policies relating to alumni, denominational relations, solicitation of gifts, grants, and the promotion of the college to prospective students. The investment committee controls the investments of all college funds.

Trustees hold business backgrounds in many areas. They range from business executives, homemakers, physicians, ministers, attorney realtors, and other educators.



OUTSIDE THE BOARD ROOM. C.C. Dickson, Jr. discusses the politics of the day with fellow board member L.L. Helms.



JUST DESSERTS. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taft look over the delectable desserts prepared by the trustee's wives.



STUDENT RECEPTION. Presidential Ambassador Taffy Waldrop chats with Chairman Jack Lail and guests before the luncheon was served.



FRONT: C. C. Dickson, Jr., Kenneth Long, Charles Wilson, W. H. Swann, L. L. Helms, Evelyn Bingham, Donald Taft, H. Fields Youngs, Jr. **SECOND:** Luther Moore, Dale Steele, C.B. Crook, Jr., Jimmy Stegall. **THIRD:** Lloyd Thayer, H. Clark Goodwin, Larry Raley, Danny Davis, Margaret Stallworth, Nancy Cornwell, Eugene Hunsinger. **BACK:** Georgia Thayer, Jack C. Lail, Chairman, Muriel Helms, W. P. Watson, Jarvis Warren, Fred Allen, Charles Hinson, Jack Taylor, Albert Worley.

PICTURE THIS. C.B. Crook, Jr. takes time out to pose for a few publicity shots during the Board's regular December meeting.

School of Education

A JOINT EFFORT.
Senior Terry McEntire assists Secretary Phyllis Starnes with her heavy workload. Student assistants were a relief for overburdened faculty and staff.

Anne Hathaway
Dean of School of Education
Mary Pearce
Associate Professor of Education
Phyllis Starnes
Secretary for School of Education
Carolyn Thompson
Professor of Education

Howard Thompson
Professor of Education



CHOOSING CLASSES.
Dr. Anne Hathaway helps out Freshman Jodi McNeil find the right class during check-in.



Professional Programs

Wingate College not only offered a strong undergraduate program, but a master's program in education which began in 1986 and a master's program in business administration which began in 1991.

The Master's Degree in Education was a thirty semester hour graduate program that led to certification in the areas of elementary education (K-6) and middle grades education (6-9). During the 1991-92 school year, the program had several changes to occur. Dr. Sarah Harrison-Burns, Associate Professor of Education, said the changes occurred "to attract and retain more students." This program was established by the interest and needs of teachers and superintendents of seven surrounding school systems.

The Nursing Department was housed in the Division of Mathematics and Science. The

nursing program was designed for nurses who have completed their basic nursing education program and desire a baccalaureate degree. The program was available for part-time or full-time study. In addition to meeting the general education requirements, the nurses received additional nursing education preparation for the various roles of professional nursing. Approximately 75 nurses were in the program, who took courses at the Charlotte and Concord sites.

In April, 1991, the Wingate College Nursing Program joined with the Queens College Nursing Program to form a joint chapter of the national nursing honor society, Sigma Theta Tau. There were approximately 100 members in the new honor society. This accomplishment was a milestone for both nursing programs and colleges.



NURSING STUDENTS
FRONT: Brinda Houston, Gloria Griffin, Peggy Rouzer, Sheila Adams, Ed Wright.
BACK: Denise Nasi, Phyllis Kupsick, Anne Dusenberry, Terrie Hailey, Debora Norris, Martha Wright.



GRADUATES
FRONT: Lori Yocum, Lori Lentz, Cynthia Davis, Dr. Anne Hathaway.

School of Business

Dorcas Berg
Assistant Professor of Accounting
Robert Bodycombe
Lang Professor of Business and Economics
Thomas Crawford
Assistant Professor of Finance and Accounting
Veda Doss
Professor of Business and Economics



Thomas Jackson
Assistant Professor of CIS
Scott Kirkwood
Professor of Business and Economics
Katherine Kosak
Professor of Business and Economics
Carolyn Nicholson
Assistant Professor of Business and Economics



Anne Olsen
Assistant Professor of Business and CIS
Kathryn Rowe
Secretary of Business Department



CLASS DISCUSSION. Dr. Veda Doss talks with psychology Professor Larry Veenstra after teaching a full day of classes.

AFTER HOURS. Senior Anita Melton asks Dr. Robert Bodycombe a question about an earlier economics lecture.

MBA Program

Wingate College introduced its new master in Business Administration program in order to provide a service to the business professionals in the greater Charlotte area. The MBA program is designed to enable professionals to advance in their current field and to enhance their skills.

The program is designed for individuals who are already active and working in their field. To better emphasize business theory and skills with practical applications, Wingate accepts both individuals with significant work experience who are advancing in their career as well as individuals with less experience but with strong academic credentials. This allows the professors to help support and assist with problems that the students face in everyday business situations.

Along with business experience, the college requires that each applicant hold a baccalaureate degree, have a satisfactory score on the Graduate Management Aptitude Test, have obtained an acceptable grade point average, and

have at least two letters of personal recommendations. Applicants should also demonstrate how they could benefit from advanced business training.

Classes meet one night per week during the semester and two nights per week during the summer. A full-time academic load under the MBA program is considered to be two courses per semester. Under this structure, an individual can obtain a degree in a period of two years, having completed all requirements. Courses range from Managerial Accounting to Quantitative Decision Methods.

To reach students from both Monroe and the Charlotte area, classes are not held on the Wingate College campus. The MBA Program contracted with the Square D Corporation, an international producer of transformers, to use their facilities for a three year period.

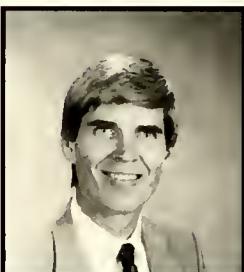
(Editor's Note: This story is based on Wingate College Masters of Business Administration Graduate Bulletin 1991-1992).



MBA STUDENTS FRONT: June Grant, John Murray, Susan Mullis, Tara Snyder, John Stewart, Professor Scott Kirkwood. BACK: Lewis Floyd, Robin Nickles, David Sedivi, Mario Sainz, Marvin Morris.

Fine Arts & HumanitieS

Martha Asti
Associate Professor of
Music
Edwin Bagley
Associate Professor of
Philosophy and Religion
John Blizzard
Associate Professor of
Voice
Polly Bostic
Lecturer in Piano



Ron Bostic
Associate Professor of
Church Music
Beverly Christopher
Professor of English
G. Byrns Coleman
Chairman, Humanities
Division
Larry Coleman
Assistant Professor of
Communications



Dawn Davis
Secretary for Fine Arts
and Humanities
Bob Doak
Professor of English
Darlene Doak
Instructor of Foreign
Language
Steve Etters
Director of Instrumental
Music



Dale Harrison
Instructor of
Communications
Raymond Hayes
Associate Professor of
English



Doug Helms
Associate Professor of
Fine Arts
Judy Hutton
Associate Professor of
Piano
NEWSWORTHY
NEWCOMER. The
Weekly Triangle had a
new sponsor this year,
Dale Harrison, from
Tennessee.





TV TALK. Barbara Smith discusses the format of a show to be taped on WCTV with one of the guests. The station aired a variety of shows on local tv.



Sylvia Little
Professor of English



Kenneth Murray
Chairman, Department of Fine Arts
Louise Napier
Professor of Fine Arts
James Peterson
Assistant Professor of Religious Studies
Sylvia Roldan
Secretary of Fine Arts and Humanities



Anita Smith
Instructor of Foreign Language
Barbara Smith
Instructor of Speech Communications
Leon Smith
Professor of Communications
John Sykes
Interim Campus Minister



Maurice Thomas
Assistant Professor of English
Pamela Thomas
Professor of English

Walter Woodson
Assistant Professor of English
Lex Youngman
Associate Professor of Fine Arts

BABY BULLDOG. With her daughter Lauren in tow, Dr. Pam Thomas talks with one of her English students after class.



Math & ScienceS

Greg Bell
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

James Feiker
Assistant Professor of Science

Sidney Fletcher
Assistant Professor of Biology

Michael Gibson
Associate Professor of Chemistry



E.L. Hadden
Professor of Biology

Douglas G. Helms
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Gladys Kerr
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Edward Mills
Assistant Professor of Biology



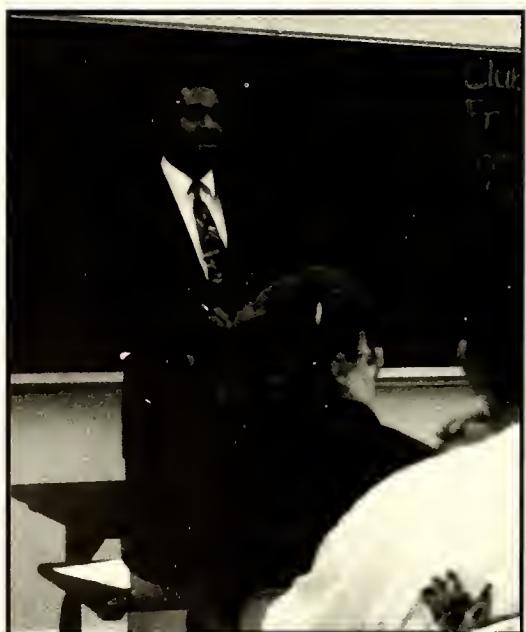
Patricia Plant
Associate Professor of Biology

David Rowe
Associate Professor of Mathematics



ENLIGHTENING LECTURE.

Psychology and sociology classes were popular and interesting to students. Dr. James Wooten leads his sociology class in a discussion.



EASY COMMUTING.

Many faculty and staff lived near Wingate for convenience. Dr. Sidney Fletcher was seen riding his bicycle around campus to and from work.





BODY WORK.
During Biochemistry lab, Dr. Patricia Plant shows her students how to use a spectrometer.



Thomas Appenzeller
Assistant Professor of Recreation
Robert Billinger
Professor of History
John Carter
Associate Professor of Recreation
James Cauble
Assistant Professor of Psychology



Robert Ferguson
Associate Professor of History
Donald Merrill
Associate Professor of Psychology
Sue Pauley
Assistant Professor of Sociology
Joyce Pipes
Assistant Professor of HPER



Nancy Randall
Associate Professor of Sociology
Charles Traynham
Assistant Professor of History



Larry Veenstra
Associate Professor of Psychology
James Wooten
Associate Professor of Sociology

FACULTY FUN. Dr. Lee Hadden waits for the next challenge for his team at the banana relays. Teams had faculty "cheerleaders."

Admissions & Registrar

Phyllis Baucom
Assistant to the Registrar
Barbara Cox
Registrar
Cheryl Geiger
Admissions Counselor
Cheryl Hicks
Assistant to the Registrar



Dane Jordan
Admissions Counselor
Chris Keller
Admissions Counselor
Elaine Kirkman
Assistant Registrar
Patricia LeDonne
Director of Admissions



Joi Nicholson
Admissions Secretary
Joyce Parr
Admissions Counselor
Carolyn Phifer
Admissions Office
Manager
Patrick Ratchford
Asst. Admissions Director



COUNTING THE HOURS During registration for spring semester classes, Michael Forrester makes sure he has enough hours to graduate on time in May.





A NEW LOOK.
Construction sounds abounded in the quadrangle while the library was undergoing renovation. Students had to dodge building materials while on their way to a class or to study in the library.

A NEW EDITION

Beginning in early June of the 1991-92 school year, parts of the campus were filled with the sounds of change. The Ethel K. Smith Library was under renovation. Funding was provided through the Charles A. Cannon Charitable Trusts. The expansion added more than 2,000 square feet. The space added a new circulation desk, a new "leisure reading" lounge, and new offices. H.C. Rummage, Inc. did a wonderful job and workers were always friendly to the students while working.

The "no talking" signs were still posted during the booming sounds heavy machinery. The new second floor contains the directors office and provides needed space for books. The new look brought a fresh look to the library. The Church Street entrance closed, and a new entrance faces Burris Hall on the academic quadrangle. Plus, a new circulation desk will occupy the lobby.

Students had mixed feelings toward the sometimes noisy construction. Most students said, "It's a mess!" when asked about the conditions first semester. Students felt it was a hassle at the time, but is worth it for the future.

The library has always been a place for Wingate students to socialize and study. The construction led to "better and faster service," according to the staff.--*by Lisa Craddock*



Kathy Grenga
Archivist and
Reference Librarian



Linda Stedje-Larsen
Secretary of Library



Jimm Weatherbee
Reference Librarian

Support Staff

Sue Allen
Clerk, Food Service
Roger Beasley
Assistant Director of
Computer Center
Randy Boone
Residence Director
Rhett Brown
Director of Campus
Service Programs



Harlan Calhoun
Residence Director
Shirley Caudle
Payroll Clerk
Jane Cox
Switchboard Operator
Pat Deason
Mailroom and Copying
Supervisor



Ann Deese
Computer Operator
Suzanne Franklin
Residence Director
Jane Griffin
Student Accounts
Julia Haigler
Accounts Payable



Claudia Hasty
Supervisor of Food
Service
Tim Herrin
Director of Computer
Center
Sharon Jenkins
Residence Director
Cindy Jordan
Bookstore Administrative
Assistant



Lucia Karnes
Adjunct Professor of
Psychology and
Education
Jeanel Keesler
Secretary, Business Affairs
Beth Lawrence
Associate Dean of Student
Development for Career
Services
Ann Mangum
Receptionist, DPC





FINDING THE FACTS.
Library Secretary Linda Stedje-Larsen shows how to use the News Bank computer to some new users. Stedje-Larsen also helped others in the Science Department.



THE EXPERT. At Freshmen Orientation, Roger Beasley explains how to use the computer to Dr. Edwin Bagley. Computers made registration much easier.

Julie McSwain
Greek Advisor
Lynn Moss
Associate Dean of Student Development for Counseling
James Mumford
Director of Cannon Complex
Cindy Nance
Secretary for Student Development

Rhonda Stegall
Secretary of Admissions
Bridgett Orren
Administrative Assistant to the President
Kim Quick
Residence Director
Terri Rowell
Cashier

Bess Tadlock
Switchboard Operator

Lyndia Tart
Manager of Dining Hall

Sports Staff

R AND R Coach Brent Good takes it easy at a Wingate Basketball game.

Marie Bagley
Secretary
Russell Booker
Student Assistant Coach
Shawn Brown
Student Assistant Coach
Ron Christopher
Head Baseball Coach

Travis Conner
Assistant Football Coach

Bill Dunn
Strength and
Conditioning Coach

TWO MORE SETS
Coach Tom
Appenzeller looks in
awe as Johnathan
Beddingfield
struggles to bench
press the bar.





PLAYER SUPPORT
Trainer Ruth Haugen
soothes and encourages
injured player Jennifer
Howell during a Lady
Bulldogs basketball game.



Brent Good
Assistant Football Coach



Ruth Haugen

Athletic Trainer
Chris Johannsen
Assistant Football Coach
Doug Malone
Assistant Football Coach
Jerry Ratchford
Student Assistant Coach



David Sherwood

Director of Sports
Information
Steven Snell
Assistant Basketball
Coach
Steve Wilt
Head Football Coach
Rodney Wynn
Student Assistant Coach



DOUBLE DUTY
Sports Information
Director David
Sherwood takes roll at
the start of his
Freshmen Experience
Class.

ALUMNI CONNECTION

For our college, the alumni play a very important part in the continual growth of the college. The Alumni Affairs Office had a key change with transfer of Bill Connell to other administration duties during the 1991-1992 school year. The Office of Development coordinated many alumni events. Harry Sherwood, Director of Community Relations, said that this year "we placed an emphasis on Homecoming and had the largest registration the school had ever had." Along with emphasis on Homecoming, Sherwood said that their office emphasized alumni planning and the phone-a-thon campaign, which raised over \$30,000 last year. The phone-a-thon was able to bring together students, faculty, and alumni for a common cause.

Wingate College without doubt has an outstanding faculty dedicated to its students, but for some staff members, being employed by

Wingate is a special opportunity. For some faculty and staff members, working at Wingate is not only a job, but the next step in a lifelong dedication to the college. These unique faculty staffers are alumni of Wingate College. Among those who sought employment here after graduating include David Sherwood, Carol Story, Patrick Rachford, Beverly Christopher, Sylvia Little, Bridgett Orren, Cynthia Nance, Beth Lawrence, Julie McSwain, Greg Bell, Rhett Brown, Dane Jordan, Kim Quick, Cheryl Geiger, Suzanne Franklin, Sharon Jenkins, James Mumford and Carol Whitley.

Bridgett Orren said, "Working at Wingate after being a student has been great. The faculty was accepting and helpful in the transition from being a student to a staff member. Working here is just as fun as being a student." Cheryl Geiger added, "Because I had such a great experience at Wingate College, I want to share those warm (Continued)



CHECKING THE NUMBERS Admissions counselors Dane Jordan and Cheryl Geiger review the state by state count of applicants next year. Both Geiger and Jordan were 1991 Wingate graduates.



SOON TO BE ALUMNI Seniors Scott Sluder and Doug Mize compare their textbooks with freshmen Amy Wilson and Kathy Ramseur on the newly constructed Alumni Plaza.

feelings with other incoming students." Sharon Jenkins stated, "I believe in the mission of Wingate College and the Christian influence it has on young students." Cynthia Nance commented, "As Wingate continues to grow and expand, I hope it never loses its close-knit and caring relationship among faculty and students." Rhett Brown said, "I benefited from my college experience at Wingate,

and now I am glad I have the chance to contribute to its growth." Beth Lawrence stated, "It was my dream to be able to come back here and work because of the wonderful educational experience I received at Wingate. I am lucky to have my career dream come true and it has been great."

Dr. Beverly Christopher summed up why working for Wingate is a rewarding experience. She said, "From faculty and student perspective, I know that Wingate is a special place. I spent two wonderful years as a junior college student and later returned for many years on the faculty. Although watching all the tangible developments is exciting, knowing that the valued intangible things hold fast is most important."



BACK TO THE BOOKSTORE Alumni grab up Wingate memorabilia during Homecoming weekend.



COMPARING THE PAST Dr. Robert Billinger greets and updates former graduates on Wingate's progress during a morning reception for alumni.



PREPARING FOR LECTURE Alumnus Dr. Sylvia Little confirms the historical background of a literary period. Little received her Associate's degree from Wingate.

Jesse Helms Center

The 1991-92 school year at Wingate College saw the concept of The Jesse Helms Citizenship Center move off of paper and into the Founder's House on campus. This move has been four years in the planning, fund raising, and implementation stages. Wingate was selected by Senator Jesse Helms to hold and exhibit his papers because his birthplace is located near the campus in Union County, and he even attended Wingate College 1939.

The Center will house all of the Senator's congressional papers including, but not limited to, official documents, speeches, letters to the Senator and his responses, manuscripts, books, video and audio tapes, as well as all media coverage both pro and con. These documents will be open to the general public as well as political research scholars. The Center will also be a visual museum with educational exhibits. It will contain permanent exhibits such as awards, memorabilia, the Senator's collection of political cartoons, and eventually even a complete replica of Senator Helms' office on Capitol Hill.

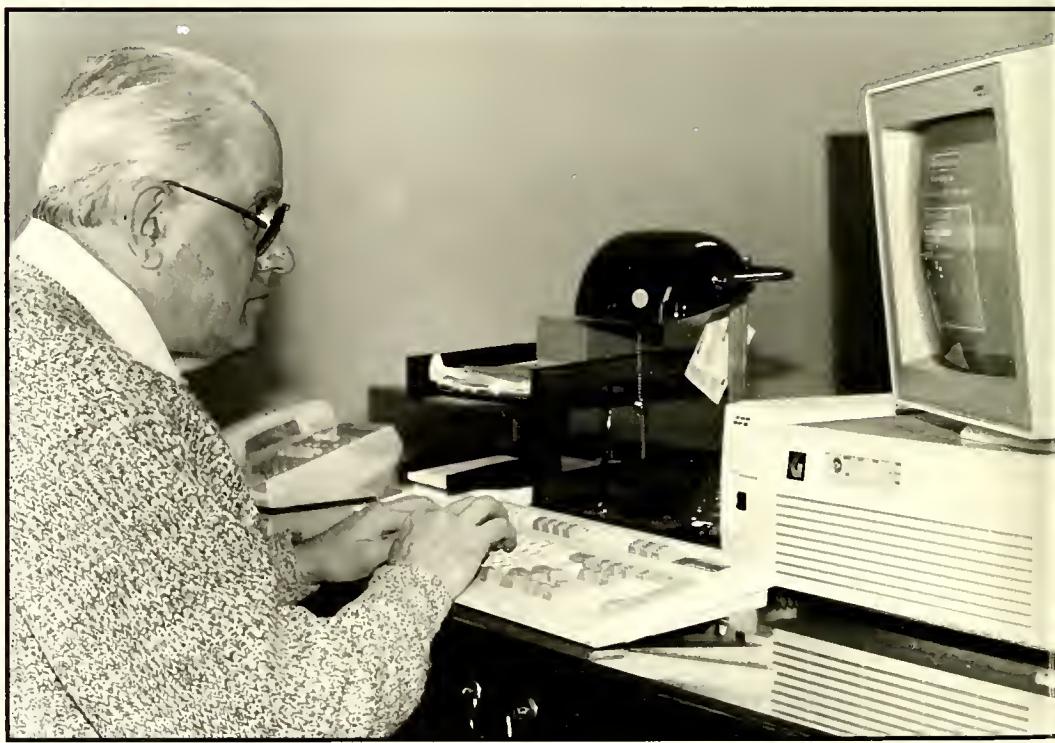
Although the Jesse Helms Center is located and housed on the Wingate College campus and works in conjunction with the college, it is a separate entity. The Jesse Helms Foundation has the primary purpose of raising financial resources and investing those

funds to support the activities of The Jesse Helms Center. The Foundation is governed by a Board of five Directors consisting of the President of Wingate College, the chairman of the Board of Trustees of Wingate College, a member of the Helms family, and two prominent citizens elected by the the Wingate College Board of Trustees.

Dr. James McClellan was named as the first Executive Director of the Center. He is renowned in his field of constitutional law and has been seen on political programs such as "Nightline," "Crossfire," and the "McNeil-Lehrer News Hour." He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and holds both a Ph.D. in political science and a J.D. from the University of Virginia Law School. Other achievements include several positions in the U.S. Senate including Chief Counsel and Staff Director of the Subcommittee on Separation of Powers on the Senate Judiciary Committee. He is the Founder and Editor of Benchmark and is the author of Liberty, Order and Justice: An Introduction to the Constitutional Principles of American Government.

Dr. McClellan was the Legislative Assistant to Senator Jesse Helms for several years and remained friends with the Helms family. This gave him a unique appreciation for the vision of the Center. He has the responsibility of preparing the (Continued)

PRESTIGIOUS PAPERS Archivist Jack Ralston enters information about the documents of Senator Jesse Helms onto the MARCON system.





Center for its opening to the public in the Fall of 1992, and the day to day operations of the Center, and creating a unique arena for political forums and debates.

Jack Ralston is a staff member brought to the Center from Regents University in Virginia. He is the Archivist of the Center and has the responsibility of categorizing, filing, and maintaining all documents and related articles from the Senator. He has received and filed well over one thousand cases of papers containing over one million documents. He is using the MARCON computer system to manage the tremendous amount of materials in his possession.

Knowledge of Wingate College and The Jesse Helms Center has reached international status. Kuwaiti Ambassador Shaikh Nasir Al-Sabah presented the Center with a donation of \$100,000 in July during a visit to the campus. The donation was presented to Senator Helms personally as a way to thank both the Senator and the American people for their support during the Persian Gulf War. Like the donation, the Center will be a lasting tribute to the American people and the preservation of their basic human rights.

GUIDING AT THE HELM(S) Dr. James McClellan serves as the Executive Director of the new Jesse Helms Center.



HONORED GUESTS Wingate was honored to host Kuwaiti Ambassador Shaikh Nasir Al-Sabah and Senator Jesse Helms to our campus in July.



DISTINCT ALUMNUS
Jesse Helms is also one of our esteemed alumni recognized in the Alumni Plaza.

More than TeachinG

Giving lectures, grading exams, and marching in convocation were what students knew that Wingate College professors did. Just like students, faculty members have lives beyond the classroom. Using their educational background to assist, fulfilling their personal driving interest and working for the betterment of all, Wingate professors were thrust into the limelight and made them more than just teachers.

Ms. Gladys Kerr, Associate Professor of Mathematics, was appointed by the governor of North Carolina in 1978 to serve on the Andrew Jackson Memorial Commission. Ms. Kerr and others worked to design and develop a memorial center and museum for the former President and history of the area. Then the legislature of North Carolina appointed her to the Board of Directors for the center. Currently she serves as the First Vice-president of the Andrew Jackson Memorial Foundation, Inc.

Kerr said the the center is an "homage to our ancestors of this area and to Jackson." She went on to say that she has "always been excited about who I was, my ancestors and those who came before me to settle here."

During the summer of 1991, economics professor Dr. Veda Doss journeyed to the Soviet Union for three weeks. Dr. Doss, one of five women in a delegation of approximately 34 economists from the United States, served as a consultant to the reforming Soviet Union. The conference was sponsored by the Citizen Ambassador Program and the Hoover Institution of California.

Doss and her colleagues visited Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Helsinki, and the Ukraine. While in Moscow, they studied the Moscow Central Commodities Stock Exchange in order to better advise the Soviet economists. Doss felt encouraged by the consortium's progress and hopes to return after the reforms have been integrated.

Just like students, faculty members enjoyed getting away from campus and having fun times. "The Raccoons" was a quasi-official faculty group organized for sharing fellowship, fun, and food. Also sometimes called "The Lunch Bunch," they met regularly every Thursday at noon and went to any restaurant which would still let them in, which according to Lex Youngman, Associate Professor of Art, was "a steadily dwindling few." Jokingly Youngman said "contrary to public belief, only a



THE RACCOONS FRONT: Lex Youngman, Sylvia Little, Ed Bagley. BACK: Larry Veenstra, James Wooten, Don Merrill, Bob Doak, Robert Billinger, Nancy Randall, James Henderson, James Feiker. NOT PICTURED: C.T. Harris, Don Peeples, Hampton Pitts, Bill Stover, Howard Thompson, Charlie Yarborough, Larry Ziglar.



LARRY AND THE TRAMP Sitting amid his vast Charlie Chaplin collection, Larry Coleman retains the thought of each piece given to him by special people. Reward for Coleman is not the recognition of his collection, but the satisfaction of knowing that each piece was given out of love.



few of them actually wash their food before they eat." Youngman stressed that the group was not an exclusive organization and that any faculty or staff member could be a Raccoon by simply showing up. He added that "being slightly crazy is a big plus" for being a part of the organization.

Speech communications professor and theater director Larry Coleman houses a unique collection of Charlie Chaplin memorabilia in his office atop the Cannon Building. His collection began in Portugal with a purchase of a small Chaplin statuette for seven dollars. A great majority of the collection has been given to Coleman from friends, family, and many of his students. Because of this, his collection is not only physical, but has emotional ties as well. "Each piece represents a person or time in my life. I love to collect and when other people know about it and help add to your collection, it's great," said Coleman.

Professors are more than just stereotypes; they are unique individuals like everyone else.

SOUTHERN BELLE CALLING

Mathematics professor Gladys Kerr poses with former Governor Jim Hunt and Senator Aaron Plyler before the opening ceremonies of the Waxhaw centennial celebration.

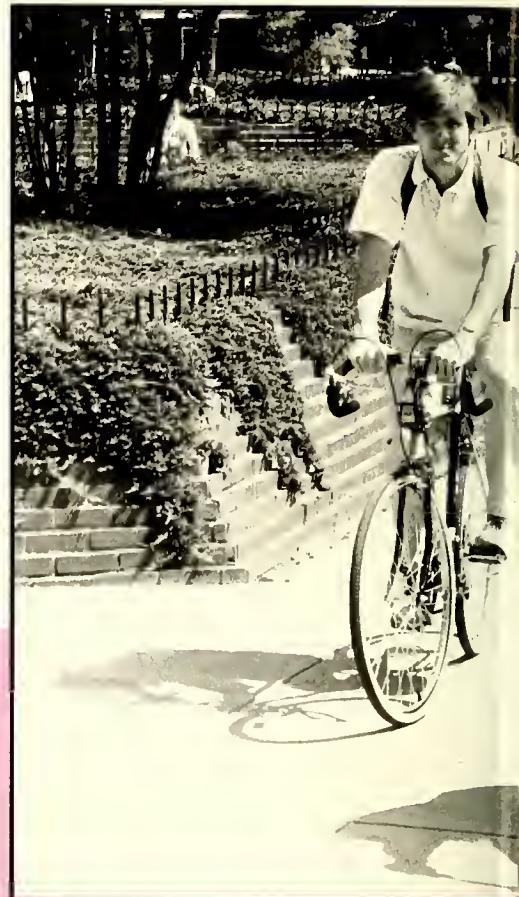
WAITING ON THE

WALL. A group of freshmen catch up with each other's news on the brick wall outside Burnside-Dalton. The wall gave friends a place to sit and talk and to watch other people walk by.



PEDAL POWER.

Seniors Scott Hodgin and Pandora Simpson start off on their journey to the North Campus apartments, which was a long way by foot, but a quick trip by bicycle.





MANY DIFFERENT FRIENDS. Sophomores Kristy Shell and Jennifer Lutz and Junior Bridgett Tilley watched the action at a pep rally for the fall sports teams. Students had a variety of friends belonging to different classes.

IMAGE OF TIME

As time went on, classes changed! A fresh new group of students came in with a great energy and gave life to the freshmen class. As Sophomores gained new perspective, they focused on exactly how much time they lacked until they had to make the big decisions in life. As the Juniors approached the big countdown to life, they were beginning to travel abroad on the Winternational program, concentrated more on their major, and learned how to deal with stress. Seniors showed leadership, responsibility, and true patronage to Wingate were now holding on to the last semester before the clock started on the rest of their lives. --by Beth Taylor

CLASSES

Juniors

Diana Azarraga, Panama
Beth Atkinson, Winston-Salem
Myra Barringer, Salisbury
David Baucom, Monroe
Shannon Beard, Roanoke, VA



Kim Benton, Indian Trail
Donae Boswell, Kannapolis
Lori Braswell, Wingate
Rafe Bromfield, Natal
Becky Brookshire,
Winston-Salem

Dawn Bruce, Robbins
Kimberly Burton, Charlotte
Shani Buss, Winter Garden, FL
Vicki Cameron, Monroe
Thomas Canepa, Aiken, SC

Laura Carpenter, Charlotte
Sam Carpenter, Morehead, KY
Kim Carr, Statesville
James Cates, Morganton
Christy Clark, Southport

Greg Clark, Cary
Bill Coleman, Winter Park, FL
Kelley Connolly, Wendell
Shannon Cook, Danville, VA
Chris H. Cooper, Forest City

Chad Corriher, China Grove
Lisa Craddock, Peachland
Donita Crutchfield, Durham
Brian Davis, Cary
Charlene Davis, Hartsville, SC

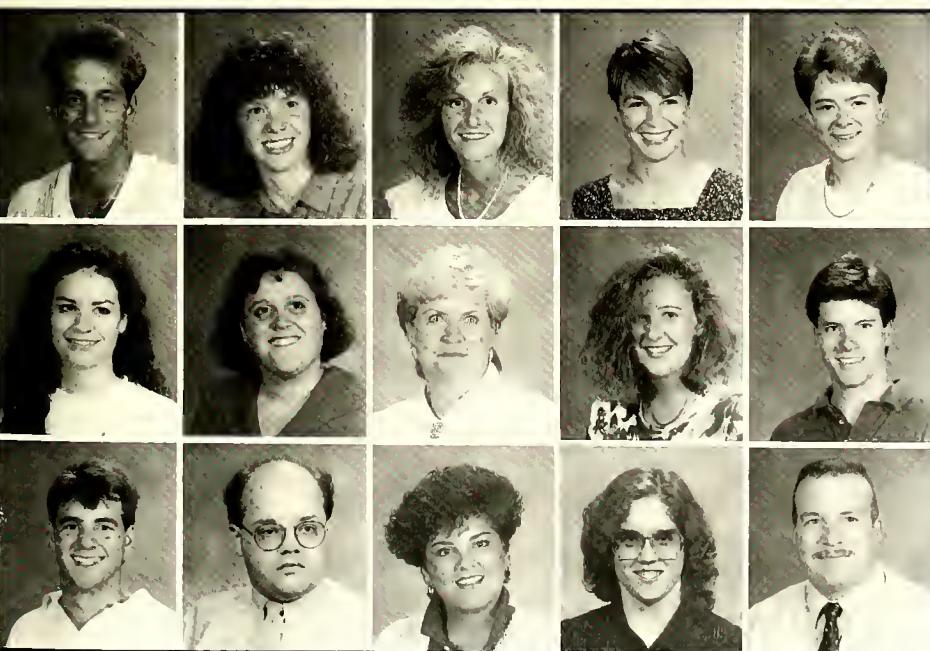


Sara Davis, Glen Allen, VA
Corey Dawkins, Rockingham
Alicia Dawson, Hartsville, SC
Todd Denny, Concord
Kyle Driver, Chapin, SC

Lori Eades, Roanoke, VA
Amy Edwards, Mt. Pleasant
Jane Fisher, Concord
Jonathan Farlow, Asheboro
Julie Freed, St. Louis, MO



GOLD STANDARD College class rings are just one of the rewards for juniors Johnda Simpson, Dawn Robinson, Suzanne Smith, and Becky Brookshire as they approach graduation.



Hunter Frizzelle
Winston-Salem
Christie Fry, Raleigh
Danielle Genter, Pitman, NJ
Julie Gibson, Raleigh
Jami Glynn, Winston-Salem

Brittain Goodwin, Rockingham
Wendy Gray, Gainsville, VA
Mary Green, Monroe
Emile Greenwald, Atlanta, GA
Will Greer, Mt. Pleasant, SC

Chuck Griffin, Marshville
Kevin Grooms, Rockingham
Dana Gutierrez, Brooksville, FL
Angela Harris, Potomac, MD
Dane Haworth, Fayetteville



STREET PARTY

During the Mardi Gras party held in the spring, Shannon Beard and Christy Clark enjoy a Coke and a smile with one of their friends.



Emi Hayashi, Japan
Christa Helms, Monroe
Dana Hinson, Wadesboro

Paul Hoffman,
Ellicott City, MD
Lee Holder, Low Gap
Robert Holmes, Millen,
GA

Laura Hostetter, Mt. Holly
Meredith Huneycutt,
Oakboro
Kristie Hunt, Troy

Marcus Huntley, Shelby
Shelly Huskins, Belmont
Eric Hutt, Weaverville

Heidi Jobes, Orlando, FL
Kale Johnson, Salisbury
Natalie Johnson, Charlotte

Andrew Katko, Charlotte
Karen Kaylor, Charlotte
Tonya Keziah, Marshville

Deanna King,
Hamptonville
Ken Kistler, Charlotte
Angie Lassiter, Laurinburg

Cheryl Lawrence, Wingate
Jennifer Leisey, Calabash
Melissa Levadnuk,
Raleigh



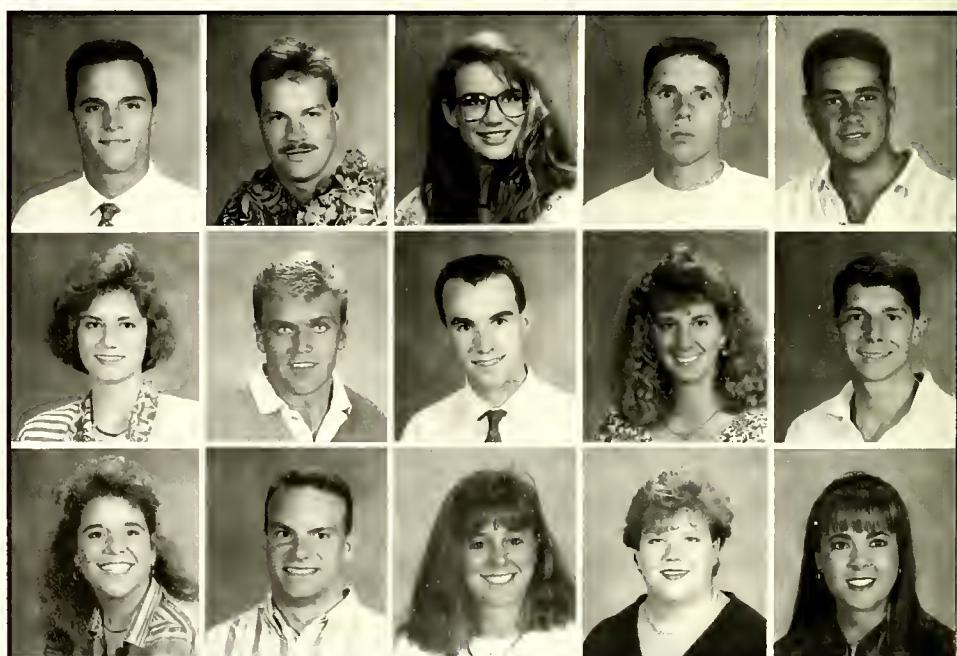
COMFORTABLE CRAMMING

While studying Business Law, Wendy Williams and Tonya Keziah made avid use of the comfortable furniture in the library.

Don Liggitt, Beaufort, SC
Eric Little, Charlotte
Suzette Maguire, Mt. Pleasant, SC
Dan Maness, Star
Sam Martino, El Salvador

Cammie McManus, Hamlet
Kevin McPhee, Wingate
Monty Middlebrook, Marshville
Tonya Morton, Kannapolis
Todd Munn, Herndon, VA

Ashley Murphy, Stanley
Martin Noble, Norwood
Melissa Orrell, Asheboro
Kelly Overcash, Mooresville
Amanda Paul, Wadesboro





Bama Paulraj, Wadesboro
Julie Peckham, Raleigh
Robert Player, Rockingham
Carla Presson, Monroe
Tracey Propst, Hickory

Todd Race, Oxford, NY
Rod Rauch, Kannapolis
Tiffany Reid, Norwood
Don Rhyne, Ellerbe
Avis Rives, Greensboro

Dawn Robinson, Monroe
Marina Robinson, Clinton
Jennifer Rowland,
Winston-Salem
Kimberly Rushing, Monroe
Troy Sacco, Westfield, NJ

Chris Sciotto, Monroe
Karen Shearon, Raleigh
Brian Shockley, Roanoke,
VA
Joe Shomaker, Lovettsville,
VA
Johnda Simpson, Norwood

Julie Simpson, Tamassee,
SC
Matt Simpson, Monroe
Stephen Sink,
Winston-Salem
Shannon Smith, Charlotte
Suzanne Smith, Albemarle



IN THE APPLE CELLAR
Typing a paper at the
Bridges computer lab,
Matt Simpson works
diligently to meet his
deadline.



Beth Snowden, Currituck
Sok Song, Salisbury
Stephanie Stansell,
Indian Trail
Judd Starling, Marshville
Matt Stein, Miami, FL

Jason Stone, Cary
Susan Stone, Monroe
Kathy Stout, Staunton, VA
Stacy Sullivan
Winchester, VA
Larissa Swaim, Lewisville



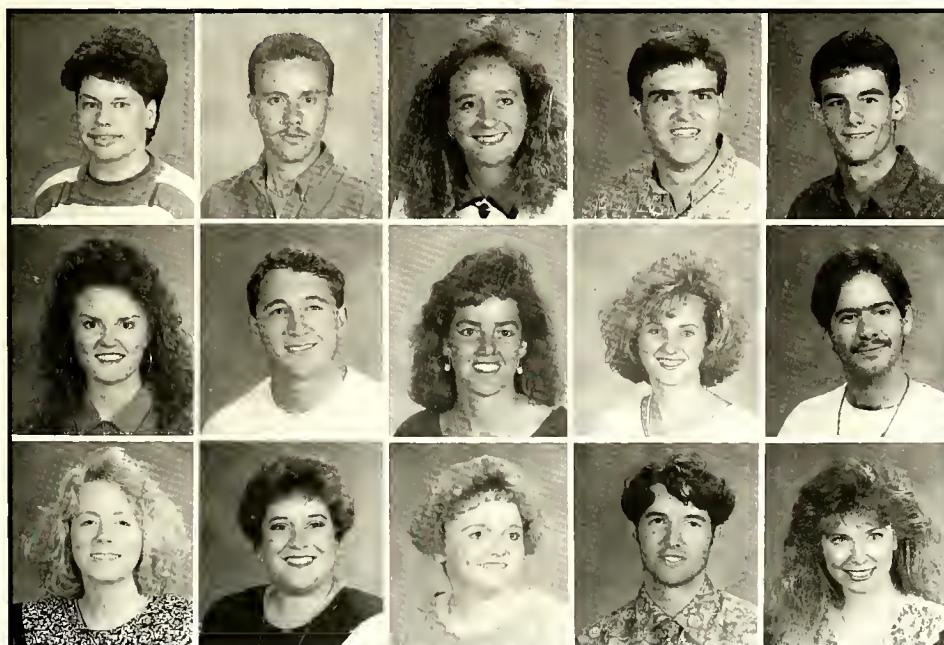
Joy Swanson, Mooresville
Tammy Taylor, Aylett, VA
Tammy Thomas,
Richlands
Carol Thompson,
Parkersburg, WV
Bri Tilley, Yadkinville



PARENTAL PARTYING

Lee Winters and his parents, Roy Lee and Pixie Winters, tailgate before the Gardner-Webb football game during Parent's Weekend.

Becky Tucker,
Winston-Salem
Duane Tucker, Wingate
Allison Twitty, Monroe
Bill Tyson, Wilson
Chad Lowder, Albemarle

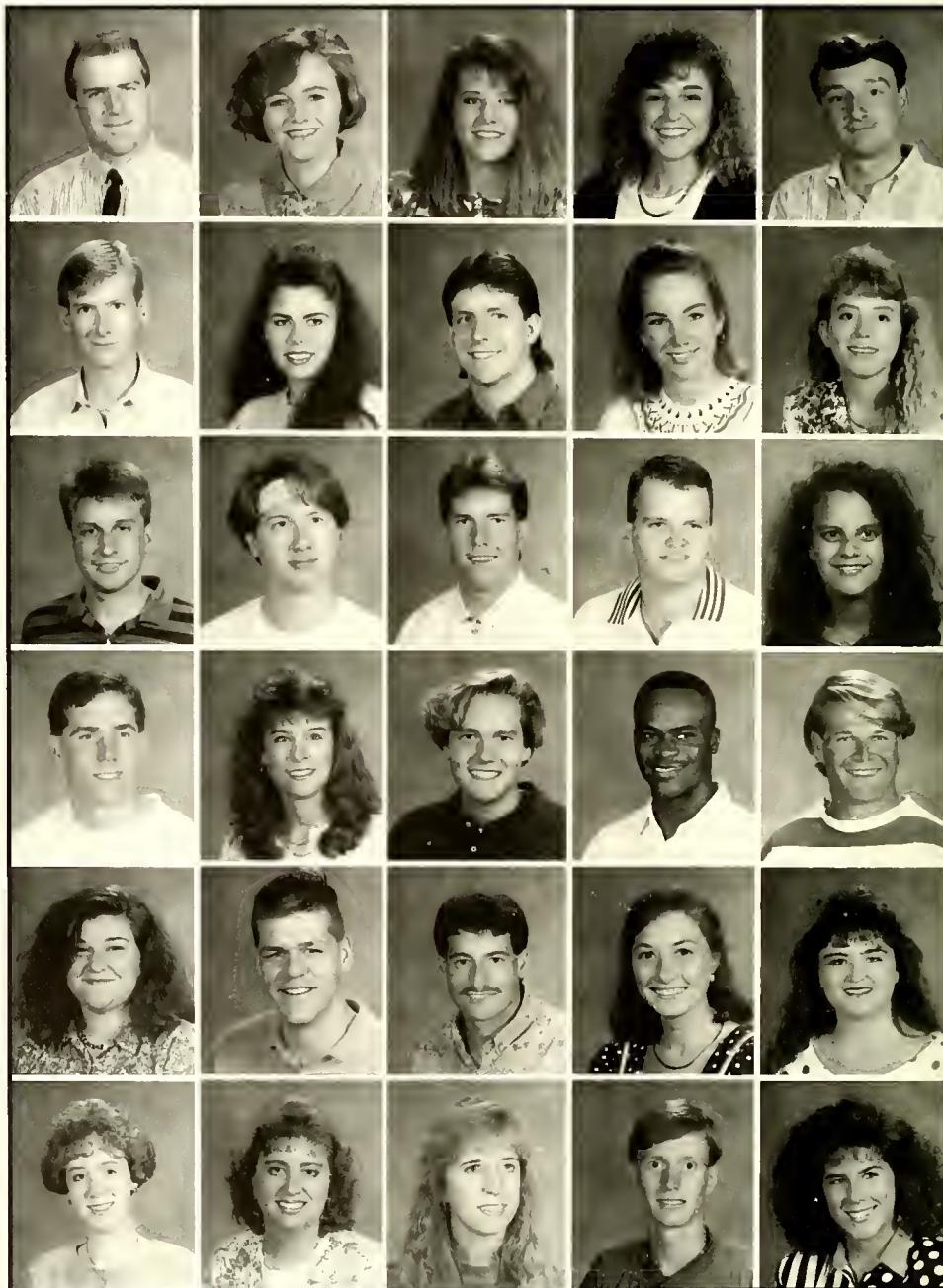


Amy Warner, Charlotte
Jackie Watts, Sarasota, FL
Patti Webster, Elkton, MD
Charlene Whaley,
Cherryville
Dan Whigham, Charlotte

Christy White, Providence
Kim Williams, Monroe
Wendy Williams,
Peachland
Lee Winters, Columbia, SC
Kathy Yost,
Highland Lakes, NJ

Sophomores

Trent Allen, Kannapolis
Tresa Argabrite, Charlotte
Emily Austin, Peachland
Roxanne Bagley, Peachland
Clint Ballard, Cornelius



Robert Barnhart, Abingdon, MD
Brenda Baucom, Polkton
Greg Baucom, Monroe
Hunter Beard, Davidson
Sherry Beason, Charlotte

Jeremy Benoist, Bessemer City
Kevin Beyer, Gastonia
Brent Borg, Middletown, NJ
William Boyette,
Tarpon Springs, FL
Michelle Brownyard,
Mount Pleasant, SC

Vernon Buck, Oklawaha, FL
Mica Burgess, Charlotte
Tyler Burns, Statesville
Jeremy Byers, Hiddenite
William Caison, Clinton

Melissa Carlson, Stamford, CT
Bret Carmichael, Florence, SC
Doug Carter, Rockingham
Deborah Causey,
Mount Pleasant, SC
Kathy Chance, Hamlet

Lori Childs, King
Becky Chrisco, Cedar Falls
Anissa Clark, Raleigh
Court Cooke, Coral Springs, FL
Sarah Coomes, LaGrange, KY

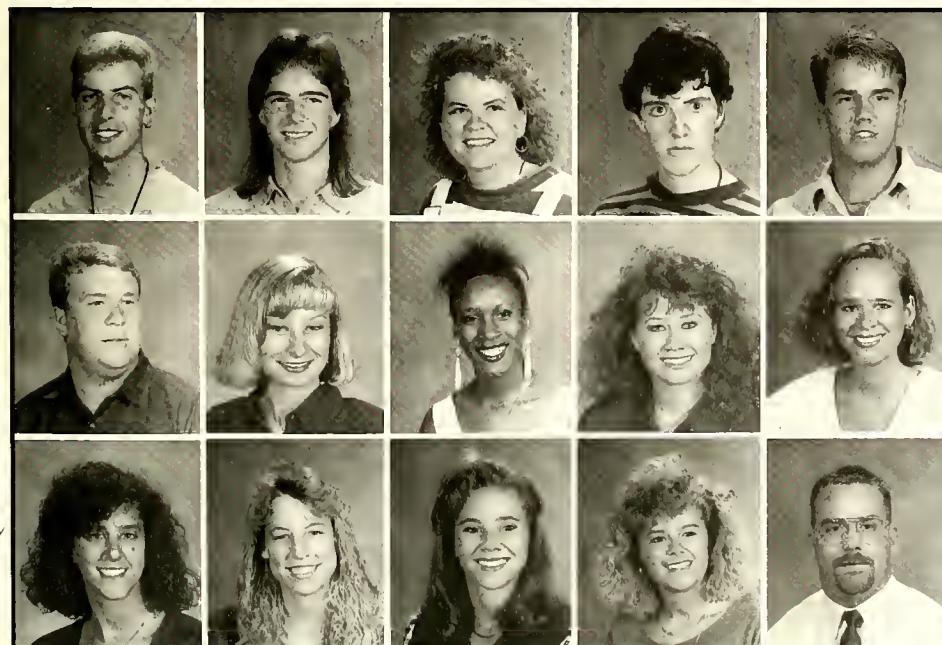


Michelle Covelli, Maitland, FL
 Randle Crowe, Marshville
 Jamie Dagenhart, Wilmington
 Jamie Dallas, Roxboro
 Patty DeFranco, Sarasota, FL

Ray DeJesus, Cheraw, SC
 Michael Digh, Greensboro
 Karyn Dobbs, Charlotte
 Theodore Dow, Gastonia
 Ruth Dowell, Charlotte



COLLEGE CUISINE Enjoying a meal away from home in the W.T. Harris cafeteria, Cynthia Thomas, Ruth Dowell, and Lena Foster pig out!



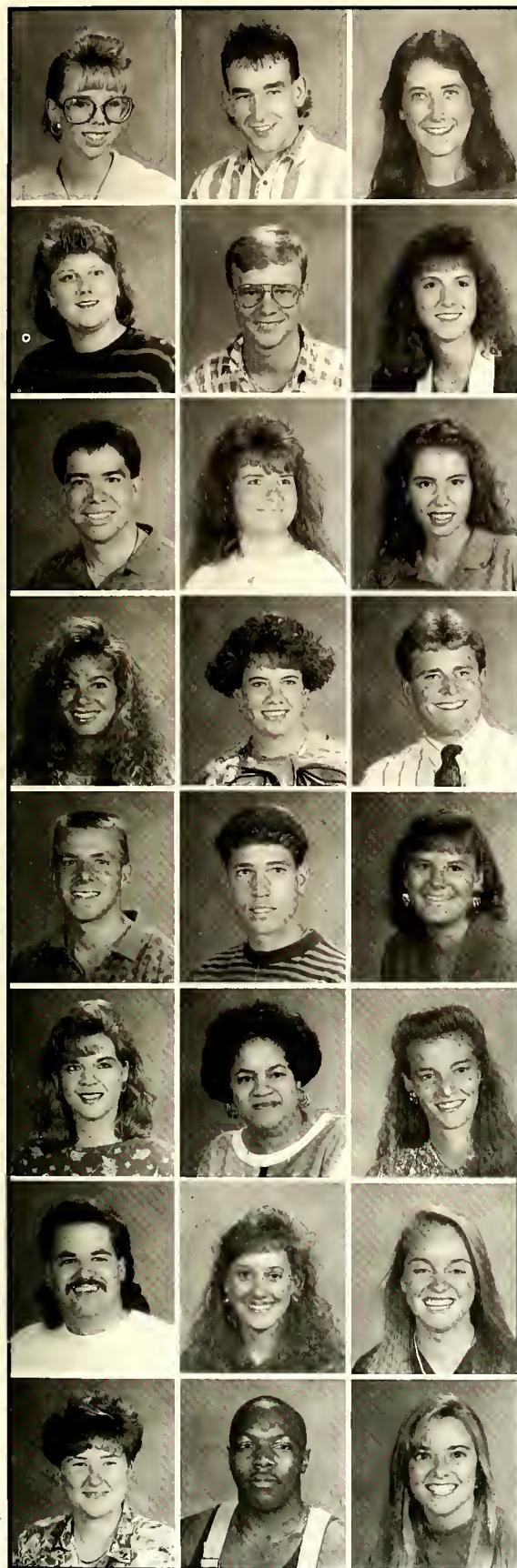
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 Keith Eagle, Charlotte
 Christa Edwards, Matthews
 John Ehlers, Stamford, CT
 David Elmore, Charlotte

Jay Ervin, Mooresville
 Stephanie Felts, Ivor, VA
 Lena Foster, Cheraw, SC
 Dana Free, Garrett Park, MD
 Katherine Froehlich,
 Vero Beach, FL

Laura Gaula, Brooksville, FL
 Sherri Gillespie, Matthews
 Becky Goodman, Wadesboro
 Amanda Goodrum, Lexington
 John Gore, Charlotte



ATHLETE AWARENESS
A few days before the weekly FCA meeting, Kathryn Dunn and Donna Mullins make a sign announcing the time and place. FCA was the largest club on campus.



Lynn Greene, Shelby
Jimmy Griffin,
Greensboro
Emma Hall, Charlotte

Martha Hargett, Monroe
Jamy Harris, Ansonville
Michelle Hatley,
Norwood

Tim Hatley, Albemarle
Mary Helms, Jacksonville
Jacqueline Hinson,
Wingate

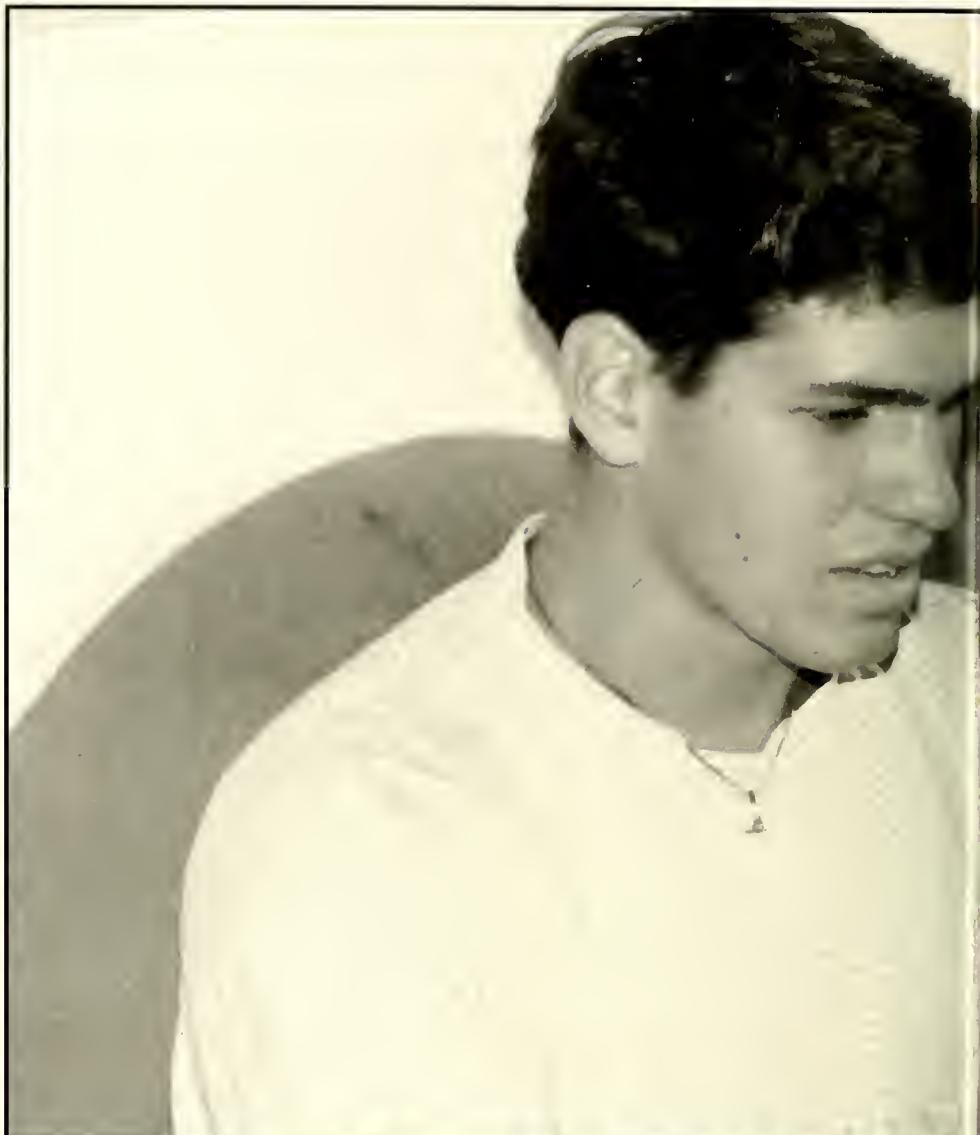
Meredith Howard,
High Point
Jennifer Howell, Drexel
Kelly Hudson, Badin

Scotty Hunsucker,
Randleman
Kevin Hurd,
Haymarket, VA
Suzy Irvin, Durham

Susan Ivey, Laurinburg
Frederica Jefferson,
Roanoke, VA
Wendy Jensen,
Ellicott City, MD

John Johnson, Ellerbe
Paula Johnson, Charlotte
Jessica Kesterson,
Mount Pleasant, SC

Beth Kimrey, Norwood
Kimberly Knox,
Portsmouth, VA
Karen Kopp, Bolivia

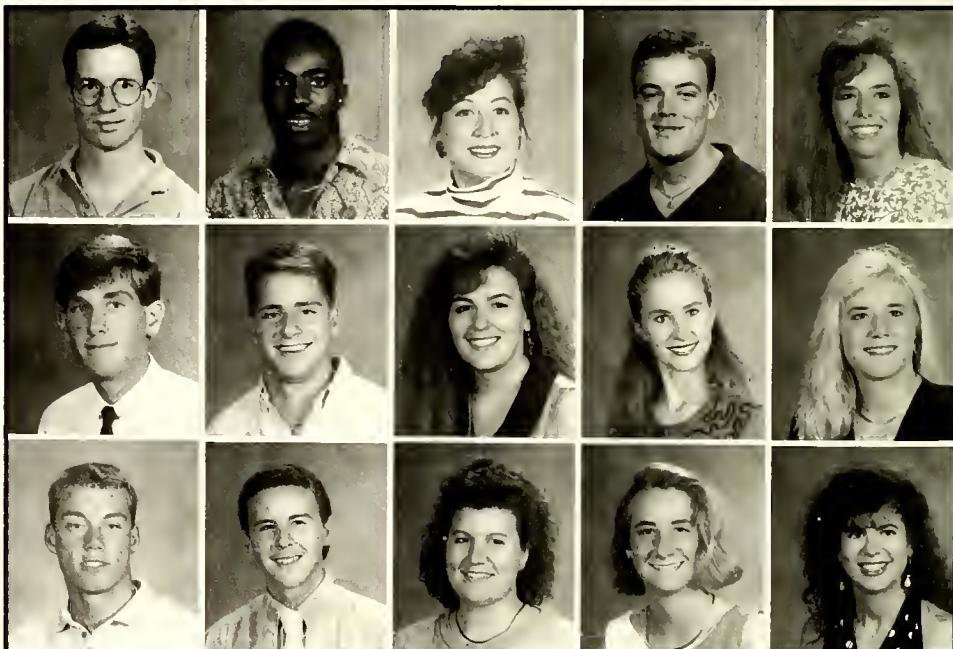


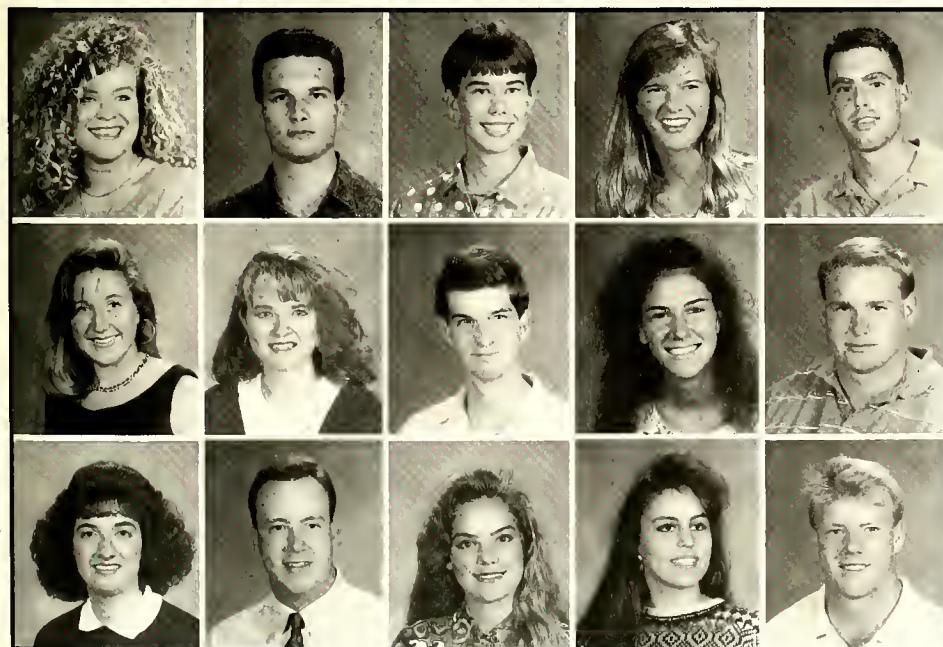
NO AIR MAIL TODAY Resting on the famous lips sofa in the DPC, Kevin Hurd and Jenni Gullion read a letter from home.

Jon Laton, Albemarle
Adrien Latta, Mauldin, SC
Lisa Lavender, New York, NY
Eddie Lester, Lexington
Jenny Long, Blairstown, NJ

Tommy Long, Charlotte
Curt Loxley, Cranford, NJ
Jennifer Lutz, Monroe
Judith Lyons, Charleston, SC
Julie Mangum, Monroe

Greg Marone, Parsippany, NJ
David McBryde, Shannon
Shana McCollum, Charlotte
Traci McKinney, Raleigh
Tarah Menendez, Monroe



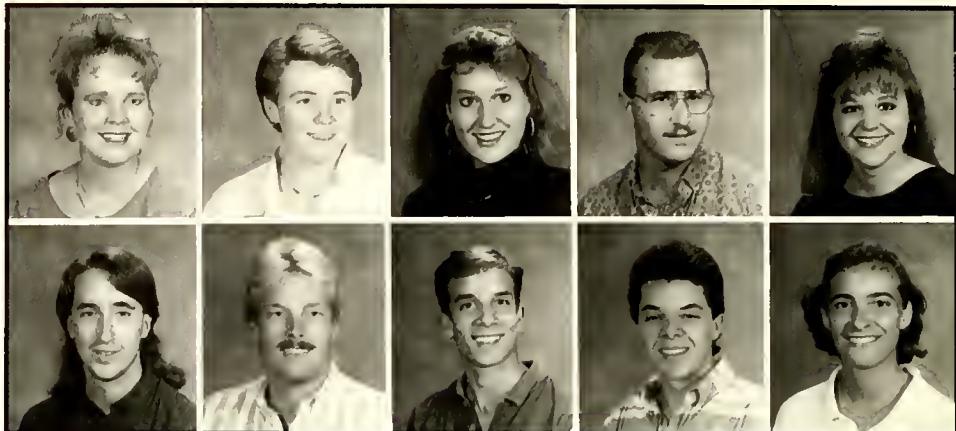


Shannon Miller, Charlotte
Rich Mood, Cary
Monica Moore, Washington
Sarah Morgan, Berlin, MD
Mike Morrow, Matthews

Donna Mullins, Raleigh
Stacy Mullins, Mount Airy
Bart Newton, Charlotte
Christie Nutter, Woodland, ME
Aaron Nygaard,
Spartanburg, SC

Lisa Oliver, Chesterfield, SC
Buddy Overcash, Charlotte
Heather Painter, Monroe
Jeannie Pettit, Statesville
Rome Prince, Loris, SC

Michelle Purser, Monroe
Melissa Quick, Monroe
Elizabeth Renfroe,
Greenville, SC
Jeff Reynolds,
Pine Hill, NJ
Tricia Riggins, Monroe



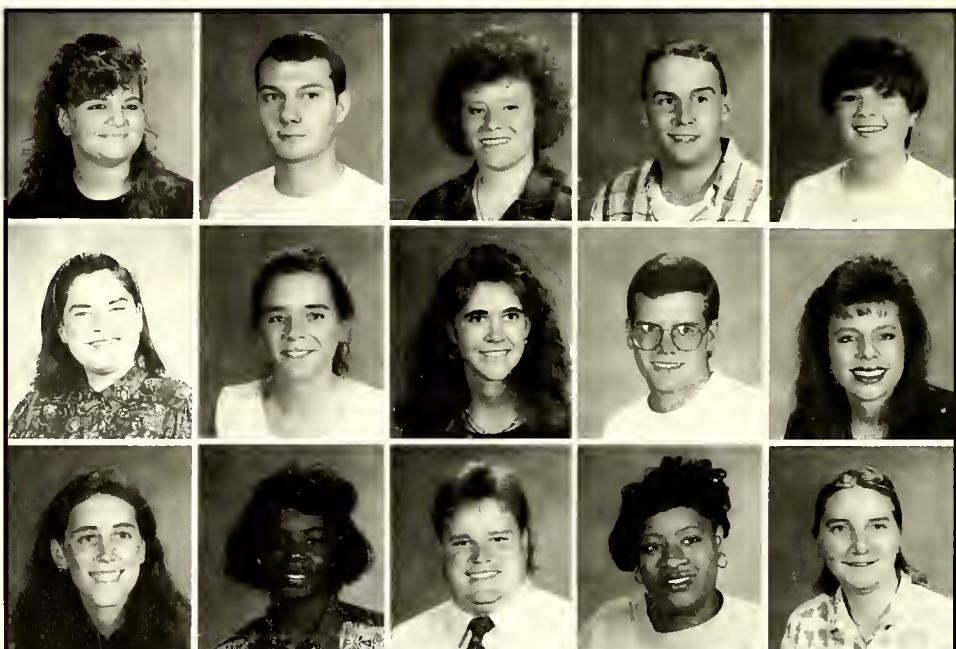
Keith Riley, Concord
Ernest Robinson,
Lumberton
David Ross, Albemarle
Scott Rountree,
Herndon, VA
Kelly Rowell, Valdosta, GA



JAM SESSION

Strumming along as a member of World's Second Most Dangerous Band, Mark Adkinson entertains the crowd on a Friday night at Club Wingate.

Sherry Sanders, Candor
Kevin Smith, Albemarle
Pam Shaw, Ruby, SC
Roy Sisk, Hickory
Tess Smith, High Point

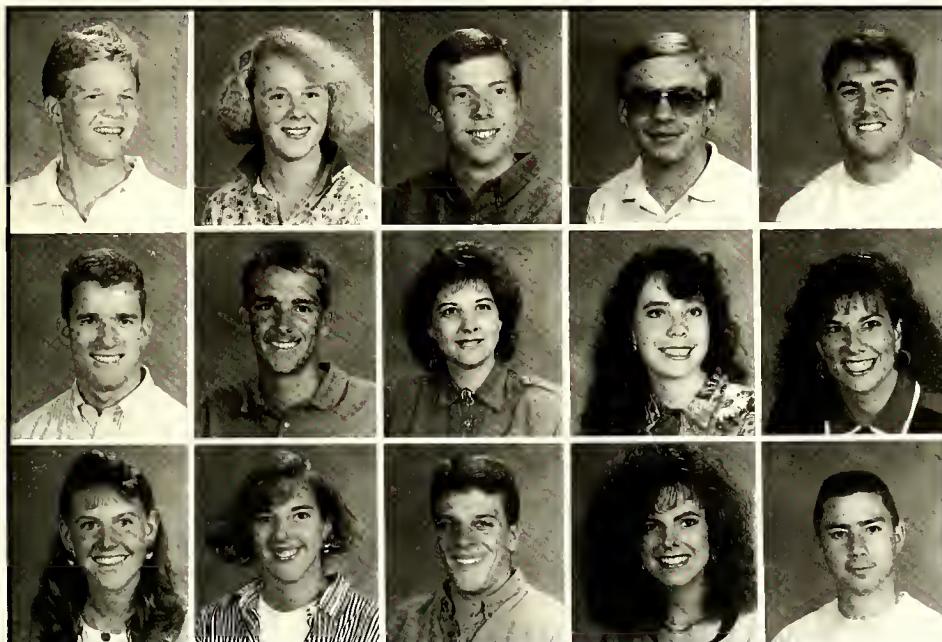


Susie Snyder, Charlotte
Jamie Sumeracki, Henry
Sara Sutphin,
East Bloomfield, NY
Phillip Sutton, Burlington
Tracy Sutton,
Maggie Valley

Beth Taylor, Charlotte
Cynthia Thomas,
Blackville, SC
David Thomas, Wingate
Maritalyn Thomas,
Florence, SC
Pamela Thomas, Richland



TIME OUT! Katie Upton and Cheryl Donato decide to take a refreshment break during the Fall Fest activities.



Jeff Todd, Huntersville
Katie Upton, Raleigh
Wesley VanHoy, Concord
Darryl Waisner,
Thomasville
Shane Wagner, High Point

Eric Waldrop,
Greenville, SC
Bret Watson, Morganton
Sharon Whalen, Charlotte
Beverly White, Monroe
Cesilie White,
Lancaster, SC

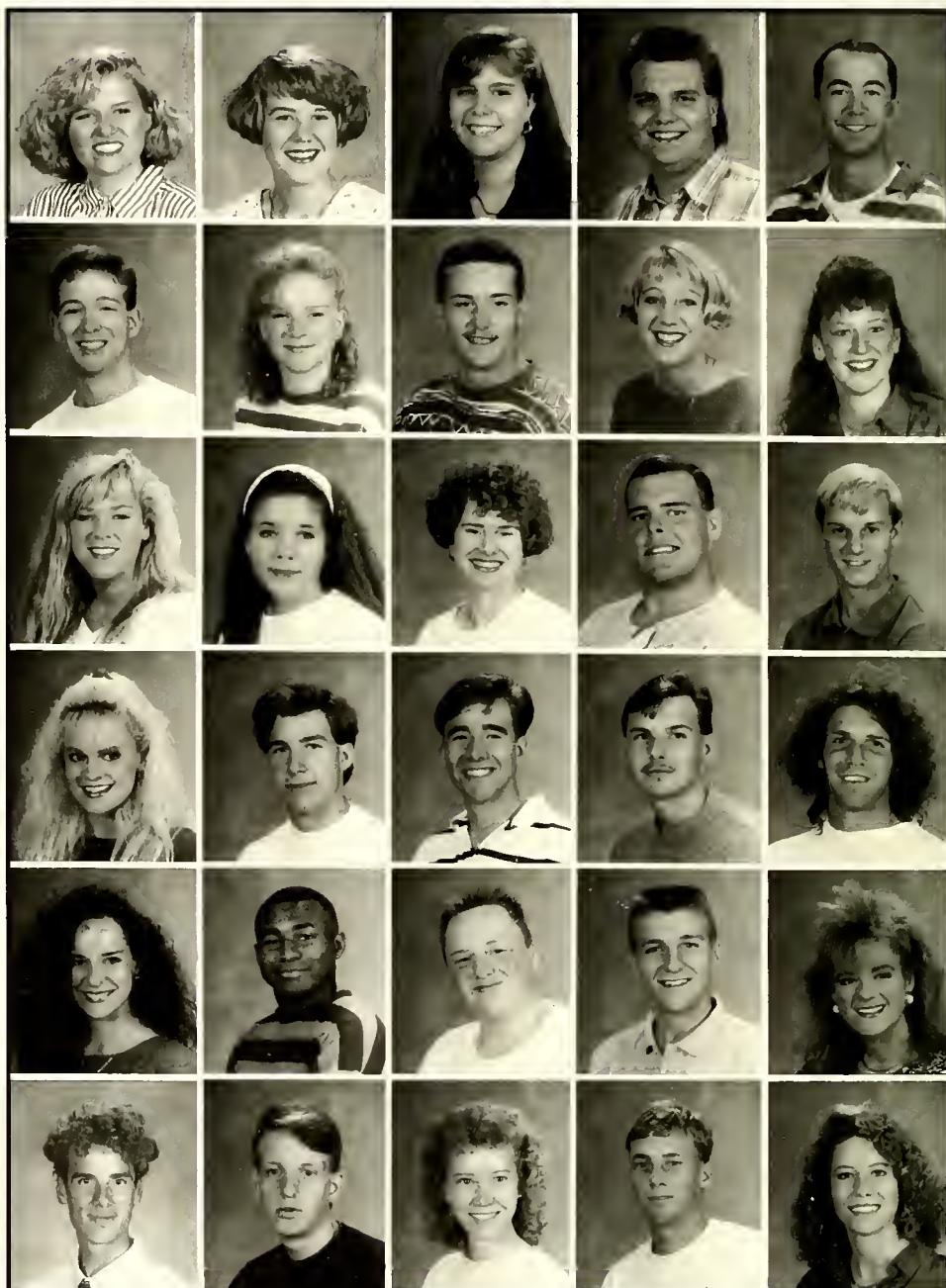
Kara White, Concord
Stephanie Wingate,
Rock Hill, SC
Matt Wiseman, Monroe
Katie Young, Shelby
Clete Yow, Greensboro

Lee Zeigler,
Orangeburg, SC



Freshmen

Becky Adams, Sarasota, FL
Stephanye Adams, Rome, GA
Mary Adkins, Statesville
Todd Adrian, Warrenton, VA
Brian Allen, Clemmons



Gerald Allen, Charlotte
Betsy Alsup, Lancaster, SC
Fredrick Anderson,
Blue Ridge, VA
Lisa Arms, Mt. Pleasant, SC
Karina Atwood, Granite Falls

Allison Baldwin, Guilford, CT
Jennifer Ballard, Harrisburg
Kim Banks, Cayman Islands
Kelly Barbee, Concord
David Barnes, Wilson

Brandee Barnhill, Polkton
Chad Barrett, Isle of Palms, SC
Rob Barricklow, Midlothian, VA
Thomas Beane, Randleman
Jonathan Beddington, Statesville

Jennifer Bell, Penrose
Andra Bennett, Norwood
Brian Benton, Milltown, NJ
Kerry Besecker, Clemmons
Joanna Biles, Concord

Eric Billinger, Chapel Hill
Mark Bishop, Sumter, SC
Carla Bissett,
Havre De Grace, MD
David Bivens, Whiteville
Janet Blakley, Climax

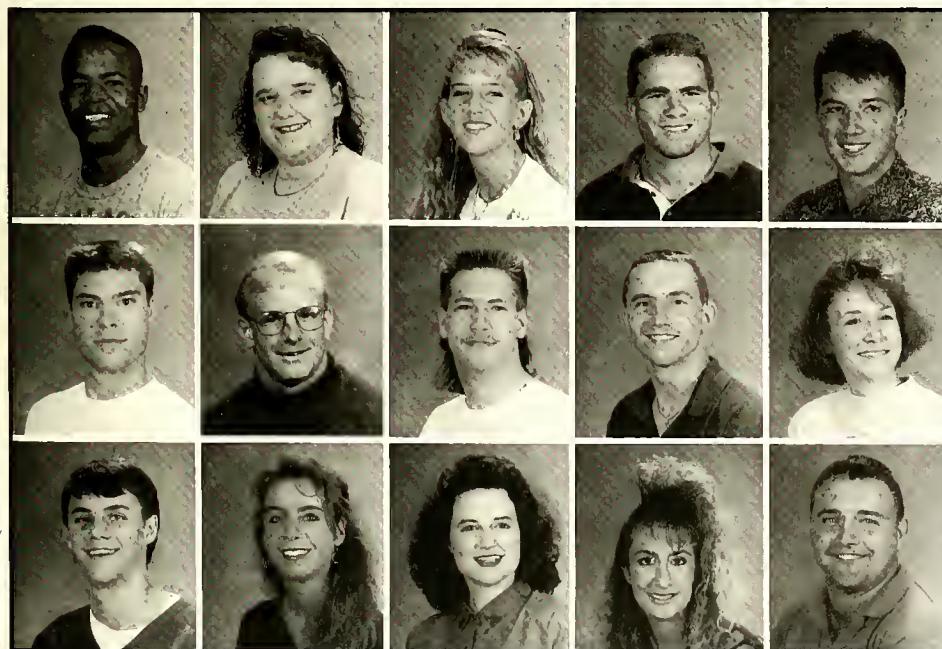


Lisa Blevins, Lansing
Rodrigo Bolanos, Orlando, FL
Heather Bowen, Taylors, SC
Holly Bowers, Charlotte
Melissa Bowes, Chesterfield, VA

Shena Bowman, Taylorsville
Woody Boyd, Waynesville
Vanessa Braswell, Monroe
Nerissa Brewer, Marion
Mary Bronowicz, Lincolnton



NEW RD ON CAMPUS
Sharon Jenkins became the RD of Cannon dorm after working as an admissions counselor for two years. Sharon clowns around with some of her "girls" on the front lawn of Cannon.



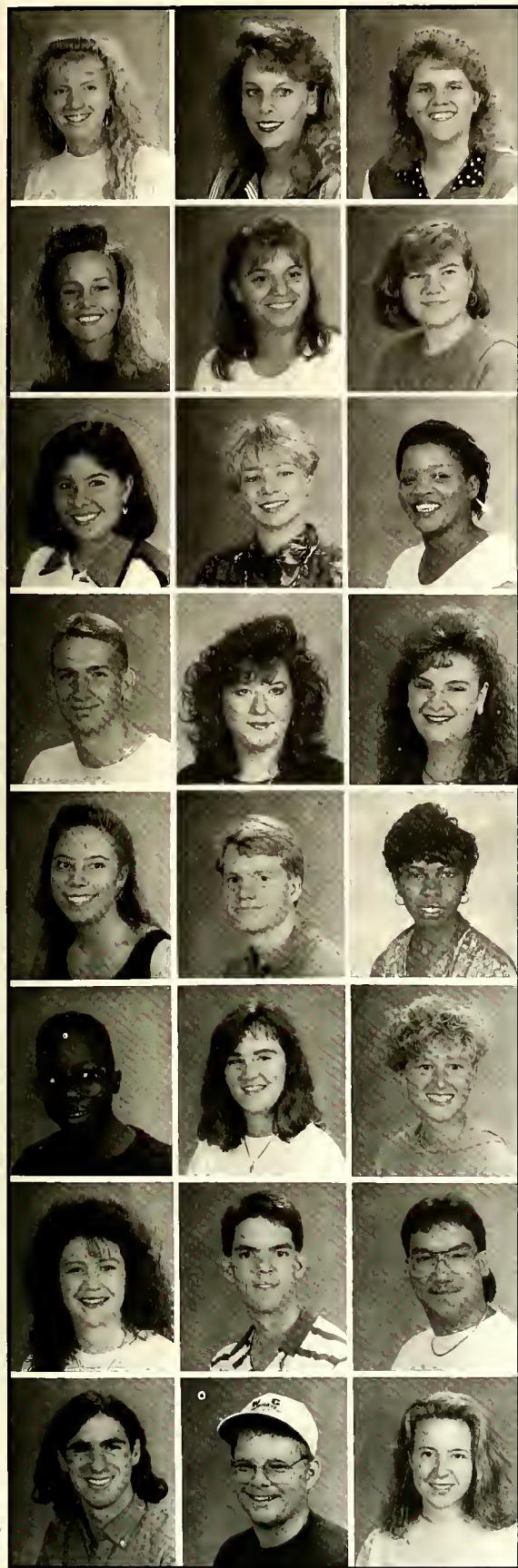
Vidal Bunyon,
Appalachicola, FL
Tamara Burley, Kannapolis
Jill Burnett, Naples, FL
Richard Burnoski,
Jacksonville, FL
Tommy Cabe, Cherokee

Kenneth Campbell, Greensboro
Brian Cann, Punta Gorda, FL
Chris Carpenter, Sparta, NJ
Jason Carter, Ellerbe
Lynn Carter, Thomasville

Mark Caudle, Greensboro
Heather Cearlock,
Grand Rapids, MI
Laura Chambers, Greensboro
Jane Clay, Peachland
Tim Clemmons, Supply



**SQUEAKY
CLEAN**
Zestfully clean
was Melissa
Bowes' and
Anne Lawrence's
theme for their
appropriate
Halloween attire.



Jennifer Coleson,
High Point
Heather Collie,
Brookville, MD
Melissa Collins, Salisbury

Allison Colvin,
Apopka, FL
Kathleen Concilio,
Newton, NJ
Katherine Cooper,
Baltimore, MD

Lisa Corey, Miami, FL
Karen Cozart, Mocksville
Alice Crowder, Wingate

John Culp, New London
Janeen Cunningham,
Lagrangeville, NY
Misty Cuthbertson,
Monroe

Nicole Davis,
Charlottesville, VA
Raeford Davis, Hull, GA
Stephanie Davis,
Hartsville, SC

Steve Davis,
Hartsville, SC
Brenda Delbridge,
Richmond, VA
Denise Diefenbach,
Hightstown, NJ

Donna Dill,
Fort Myers, FL
William Dobos,
Toms River, NJ
Gary Dodd, Fayetteville

Jarrod Donatelli,
Mooresville
William Dotson, Locust
Kathryn Dunn, Wingate



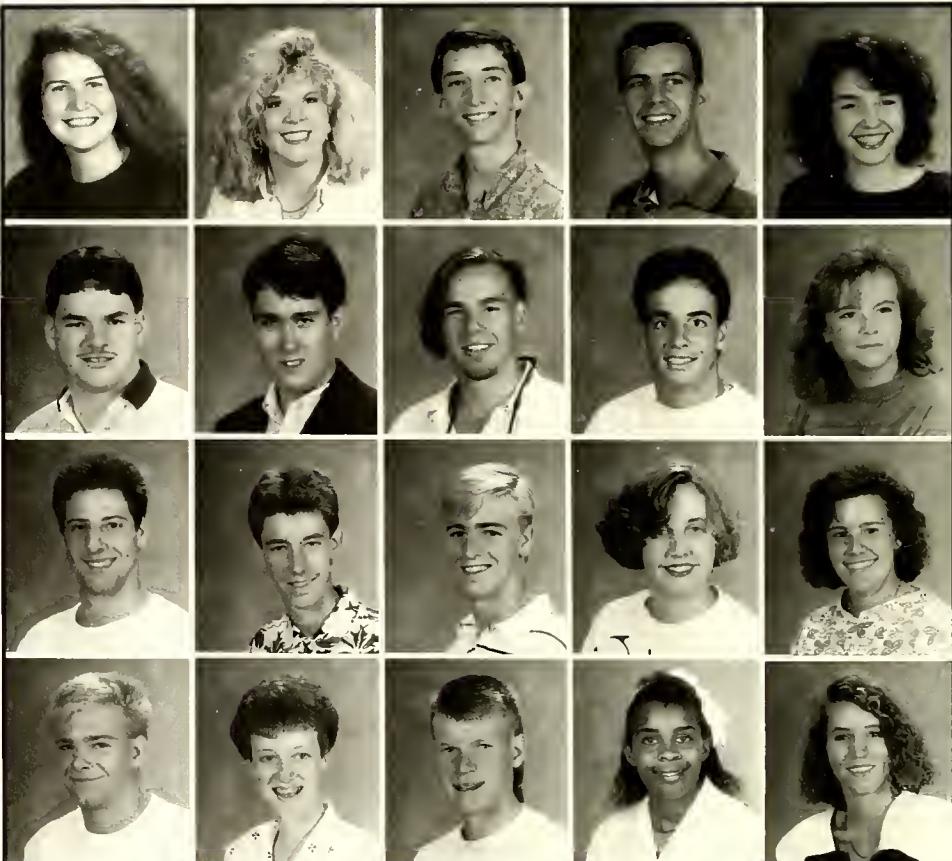
POSITIVE ID One new concept new students must get used to is the student ID. RA Lee Holder takes a Freshman's ID picture during orientation.

Julie Durham, Deland, FL
Kathy Eason, Marshville
Joe Easterling,
Wilmington
Sam Edson,
Charlottesville, VA
Melissa Edwards, Monroe

Randy Eller,
Carolina Beach
Sam Engle, Leesburg, VA
Brutus Estes, Waxhaw
Frank Ferrentino,
Deltona, FL
Maria Fetner, Charlotte

Kevin Fleming,
Stanhope, NJ
Barrett Flowe, Midland
Jason Foster, Charlotte
Melanie Francis,
Lexington
Stacie Furlough,
Catlett, VA

Tim Gardner,
Midlothian, VA
Julie Gaver, Fort Mill, SC
Chris Gerrie, Canada
Lillian Githae, Kenya
Carol Godfrey, Monroe





Patty Goodman, Polkton
Garland Gosnell,
Mars Hill
Clark Griffin, Marshville
Julie Griffin, Monroe
Lisa Griffin, Marshville



Jenni Gullion, Marion, VA
David Hall,
Charlestown, WV
Stephanie Hammonds,
Monroe
Celaine Harrington,
Linden, NJ
Jim Haviland, Norcross, GA

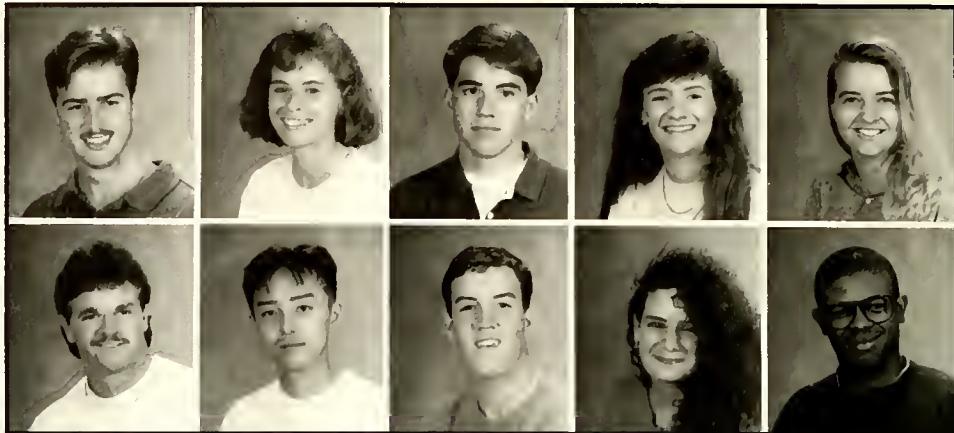


Darren Hayes, Lenoir
Teague Hayes,
Lake View, SC
Chris Haynes, Pfafftown
Dale Haywood, Matthews
Brian Heilig, Liberty



Lori Helms, Wingate
Tonya Helms, Monroe
Christy Hensley,
Monroe
Noah Hepler,
Winston-Salem
Stephanie Hill, Monroe

Ronald Hinson, Monroe
Holly Hodges, Deltona, FL
Scott Holcomb, Raleigh
Jacqueline Holden, Lenoir
Crystal Holmberg,
Annadale, VA



Miles Hollowell, Charlotte
Seiji Honda, Japan
Michael Horton,
Marietta, GA
Kari Hovhannessian,
Trumbull, CT
Tony Hubbard, Monroe

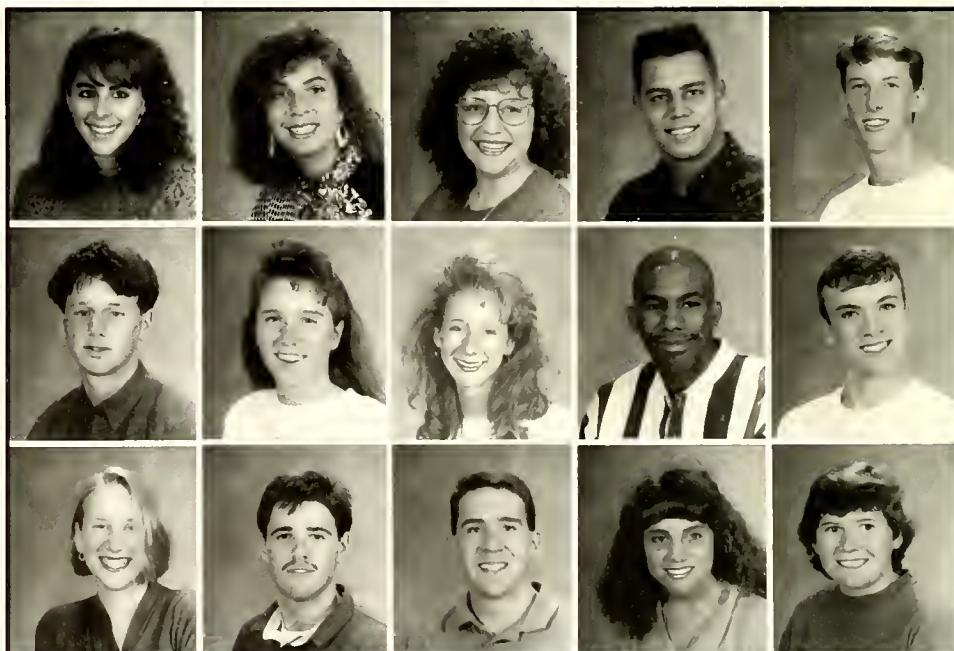


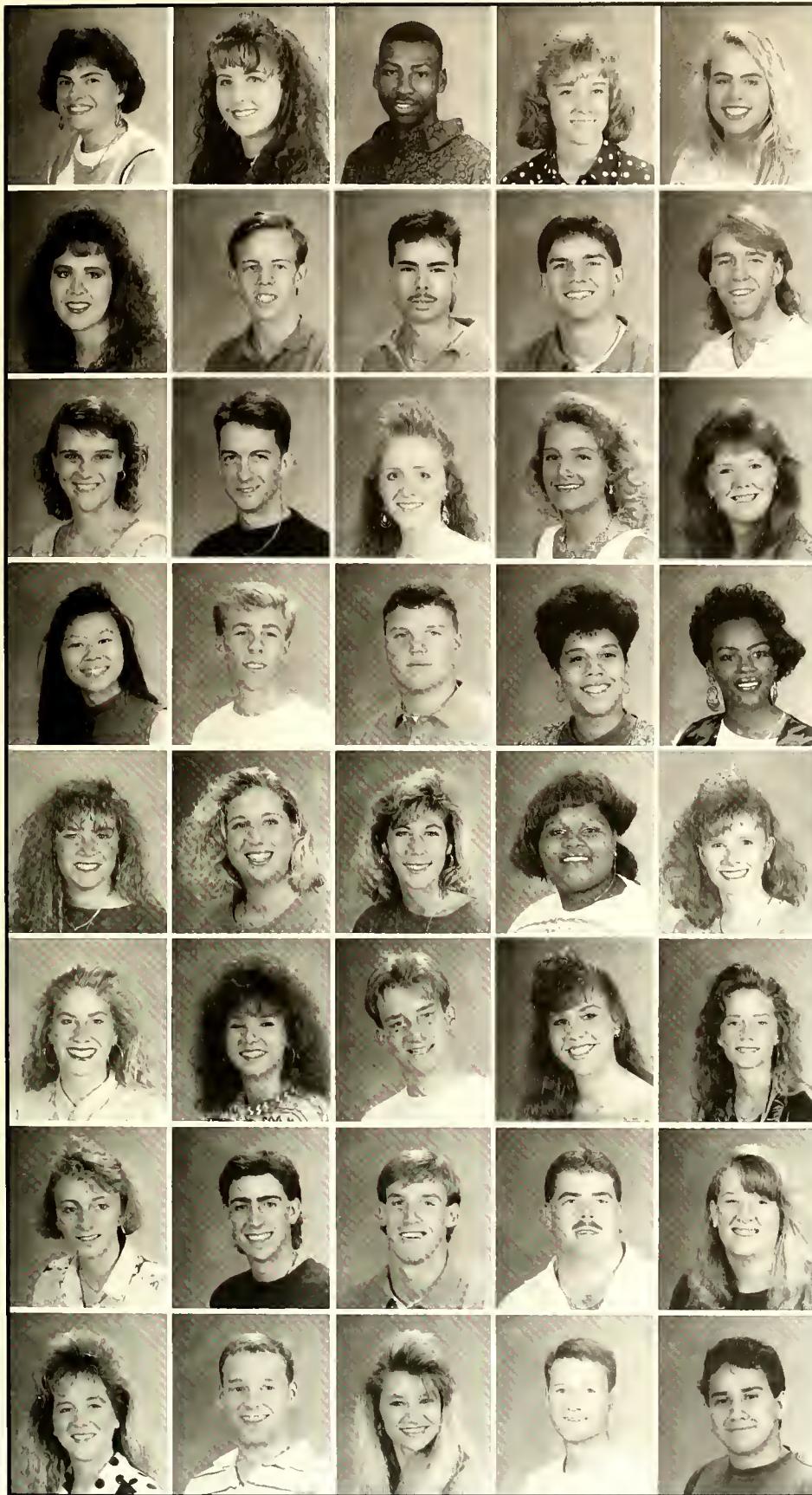
JUST DESSERTS The most popular item offered at the dining hall was the soft serve ice cream. Joanna Helms enjoys this tasty treat after lunch.

Angelia Huffman,
Hickory
Paula Hughs, Thomasville
Amee Huneycutt,
Albemarle
Greg Hunter,
Darnestown, MD
Chip Huntley, Mooresville

Aaron Hutson, Waxhaw
Cynthia Irvin, Huntersville
Jennifer Isenburg,
Germanton
Nkrumah Jackson,
Bessemer City
Paul Jeffer, Florence, SC

Dawn Jempson, Largo, FL
James Jenkins, Marshville
Brian Johnson, Elkin
Heather Johnson, Monroe
Katherine Johnson,
Jacksonville, FL





Preston Jordan,
Richmond, VA
Sharon Kale, Gastonia
Shawn Keith, Ellerbe
Sharon Kelley, Harrisburg
Julie Kennerly, Wingate

Carrie Kessler, Marshville
Tommy Kiker,
Freeman, VA
Ray Kirby, Salisbury
Chris Knopf, Clemmons
John Knowles, Sophia

Angie Lamberth, Mocksville
Frank Landefeld,
Reston, VA
Lori Laney, Maiden
Ann Lawrence,
Midlothian, VA
Jennifer Lazenby, Charlotte

Lillian Lee, Charlotte
Bob LeFloch,
Northford, CT
Jimmy Lentz, Clemons
Andrea Levine,
Andover, NJ
LaKena Lewis, Mt. Holly

Amy Limberg,
Washingtonville, NY
Sonya Little, Oakboro
Melinda Littleton,
Charlotte
Kim Lockhart,
Pageland, SC

Crystal Markland,
Winston-Salem
Beth Martin, Raleigh
Howard Martin,
McKee City, NJ
Jenn Martin, Orlando, FL
Sandy Mask, Marshville

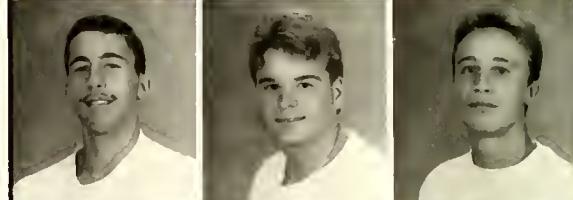
Sheila Mathis, Sylva
Tom Matthews, Matthews
Clint Mayhew, Cornelius
Mark McCarter, York, SC
Kerry McCarthy
Chevy Chase, MD

Michelle McCormick,
Wadesboro
Jeff McKee, Charlotte
Jodi McNeil, Hickory
John McQuage,
Indian Trail
Luis Medina, Charlotte

Jennifer Medrick,
Morgantown, WV
George Mentavalos,
Charlotte
Richard Meteer, Hubert



Josh Mills, Faith
Preston Mills, Monroe
Alberto Modrego, Madrid



Mark Mohl,
Pequannock, NJ
Julius Montague,
Louisburg
Brian Moody, Lincolnton



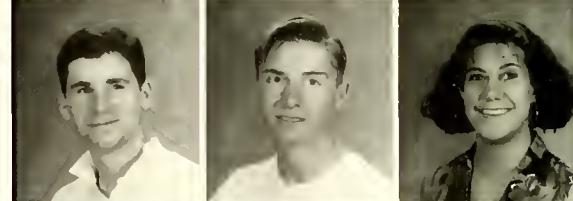
Jeff Moody, Hanahan, SC
Joseph Moody, Charlotte
Jill Morris, Albermarle



Tor Moson,
Mount Pleasant, SC
Russ Mulford,
Westfield, NJ
Laura Mullins,
Virginia Beach, VA



Mark Mullis, Marshville
Chris Myers,
Wheeling, WV
Shannon Newell,
Camden, SC



Becky Newman,
Lakeland, FL
Carla Nicholson,
Fort Lauderdale, FL
Billy Ott, Chapel Hill

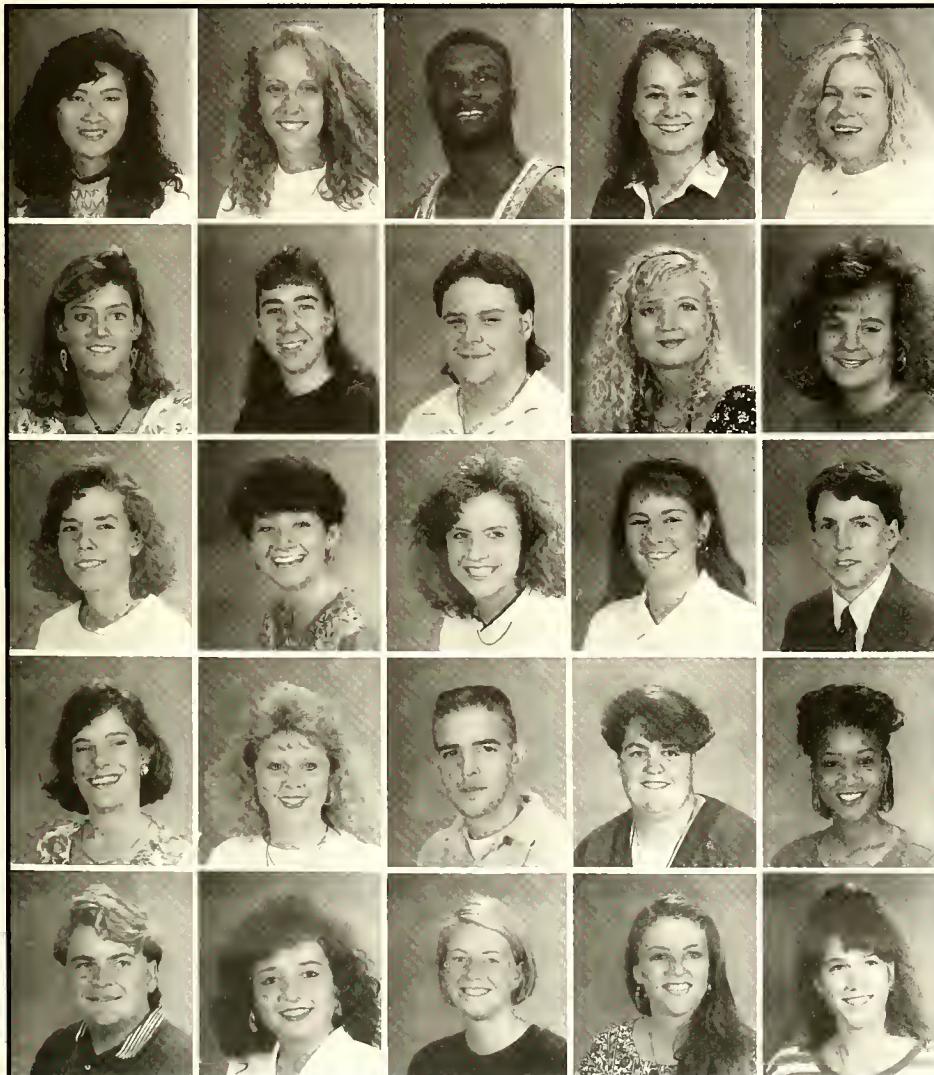


Carol Outhous,
Berwyn, PA
Cindy Ozmore,
King George, VA
Chom Park, Harrisburg





MOVE IT! After standing in long lines to check in, Freshmen had to face moving all of their possessions into their dorm room. Luckily, SGA members were on hand to help with the task.



Myong Park, Harrisburg
Melanie Parthree,
Ormond Beach, FL
Thomas Pass, Reidsville
Angela Pate, Charlotte
Sloan Perry, Lenoir

Libby Peterman, Raleigh
Christy Phelps, Concord
Kenneth Phillips, Pineville
Cindy Piner, Sneads Ferry
Leah Pittman, Newton

Tammy Pool,
Winchester, VA
Michelle Pope, Charlotte
Sherry Prince, Loris, SC
Melissa Pugh,
Charlottesville, VA
Brad Putnam,
Winston-Salem

Kathy Ramseur, Raleigh
Angie Ransom, Gastonia
Joe Rea, Pineville
Lori Reavis, Statesville
Betty Redfearn, Wingate

Matt Renken,
Johns Island, SC
Mindy King,
Gulf Breeze, FL
Livia Ritch, Raleigh
Amy Roberts, Charlotte
Kelly Roberts, Matthews



ASK THE NURSE. New students ask Mrs. Evelyn Weber, the school nurse, about medical information and infirmary hours at registration.

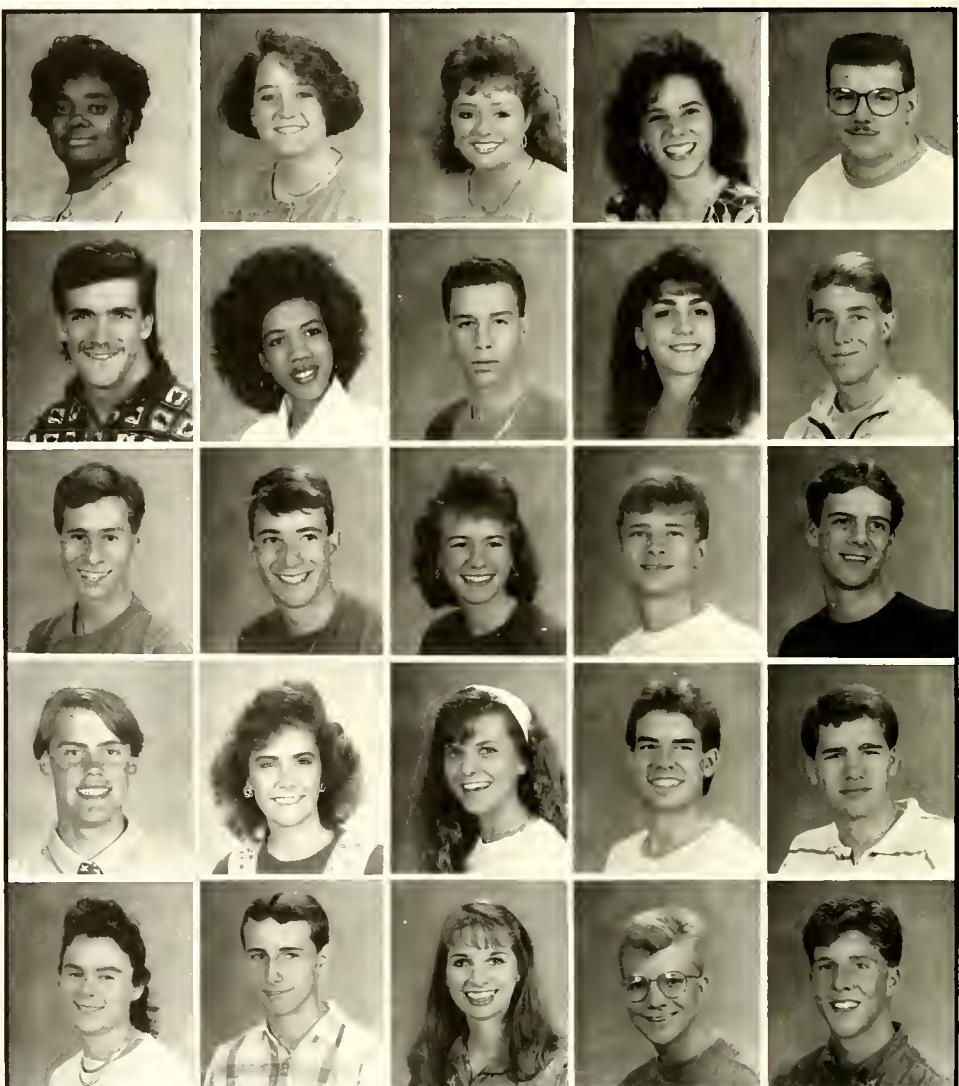
Kim Robinson, Charlotte
 Missy Robinson,
 Swannanoa
 Starr Robinson,
 Mount Pleasant
 Amy Rowland,
 Rock Hill, SC
 Tory Rule, Liberty

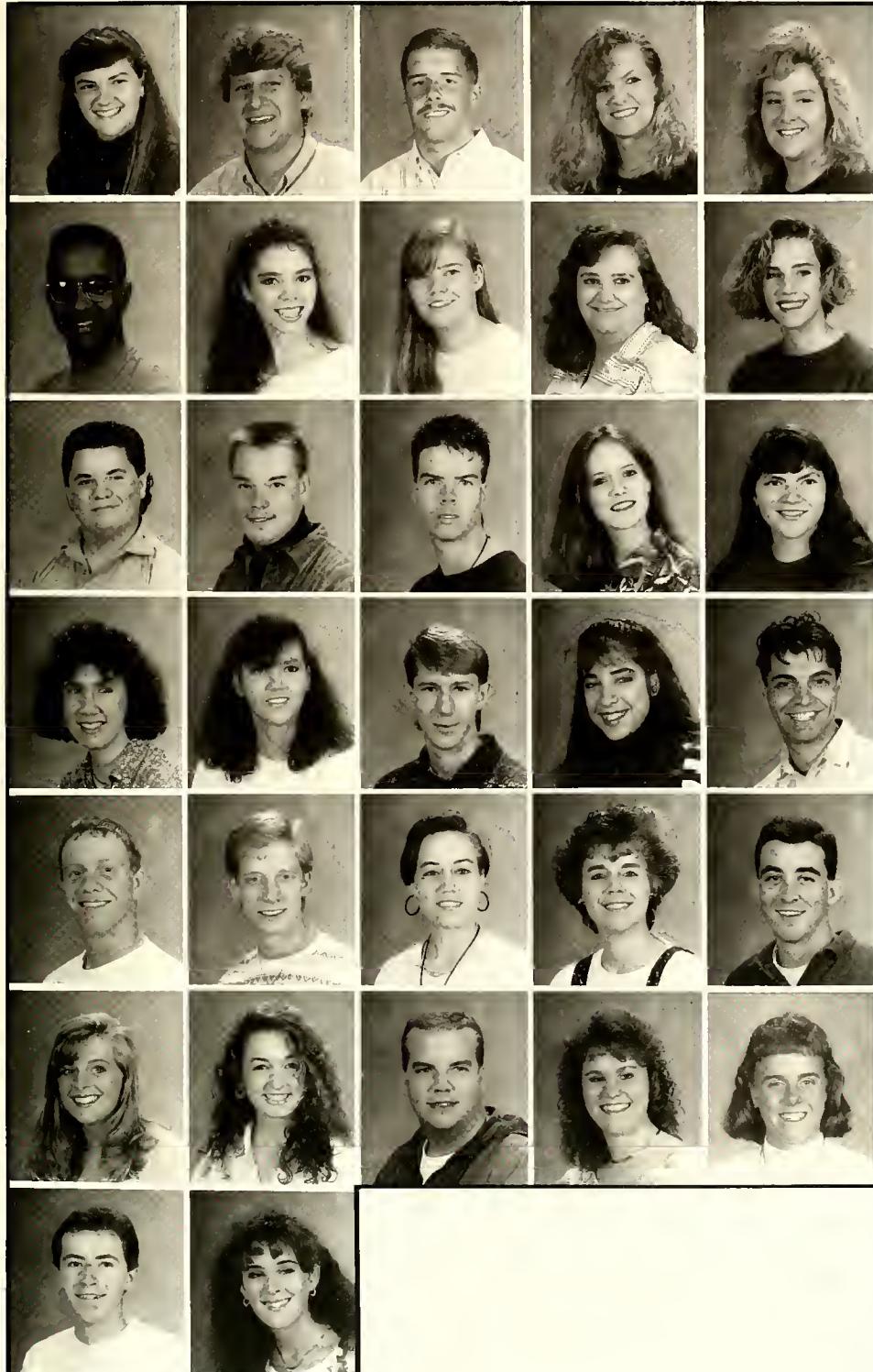
Bruce Rynearson,
 Jacksonville, FL
 Lisi Sanabria, Chelsea, MA
 Ed Santini, Fayetteville
 Kim Schroeder,
 Midlothian, VA
 David Scott, Hartsville, SC

Eric Shechet, Wayside, NJ
 Terry Sheffield, Asheboro
 Jennifer Simpson,
 Matthews
 Derek Skinner,
 Wake Forest
 BJ Smith, Bealton, VA

Johnny Snyder, Charlotte
 Christy Sossamon,
 Matthews
 Misty Slackangast,
 Concord
 Ron Stanton, Raleigh
 Billy Staph, Mocksville

Cynthia Starnes, Charlotte
 Thomas Starnes, Monroe
 Brandy Stegall, Monroe
 Brian Stephenson, Raleigh
 Jamie Stevens, Loris, SC





Betsy Stow, Suffolk, VA
Charles Strickland,
Summerville, SC
Ward Surratt, Albemarle
Carey Swofford,
Chesnee, SC
Beth Taylor,
Jacksonville, FL

Daniel Thomas,
Turnersville, NJ
Emily Thomas, Marshville
Cheryl Tilton,
Myrtle Beach, SC
Amy Threadgill, Monroe
Marci Timm, Apopka, FL

Mark Trinder, Media, PA
Matt Triplett, Marion
Chris Trottier,
Cape Coral, FL
Nancy Troutman, Concord
Nancy Truluck,
Fernandina Beach, FL

Cynthia Upright,
China Grove
Christie Valdes,
Augusta, GA
John Vargosko, Fairfax, VA
April Veneziano, Charlotte
John Vlahos, Fayetteville

Todd Wallace, Lancaster, SC
Henry Walter, China Grove
Heather Warren,
Huntersville
Susanna Webster,
Fayetteville
Jamie Wightman, Concord

Kim Willard, Roanoke, VA
Melody Willey,
Stone Mountain, GA
Jon Williams,
Panama City, FL
Amy Wilson, Rockingham
Sherry Winn, Charlotte

Greg Wolfe, Monroe
Beth Worley, Monroe

Straight Shot

Soccer continued to dominate and was a popular sport among both players and the fans.



Smash It!

Keeping her eye on the ball, Senior Maria Heath goes for the point during her tennis match.

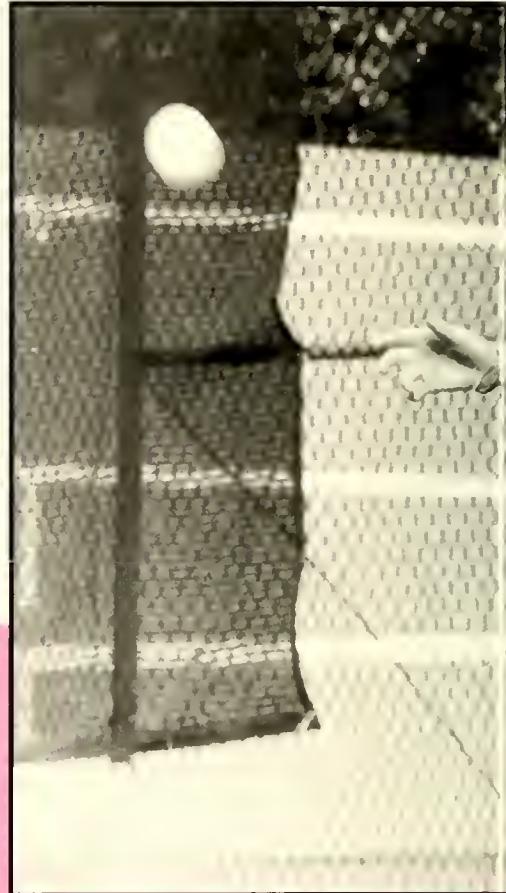


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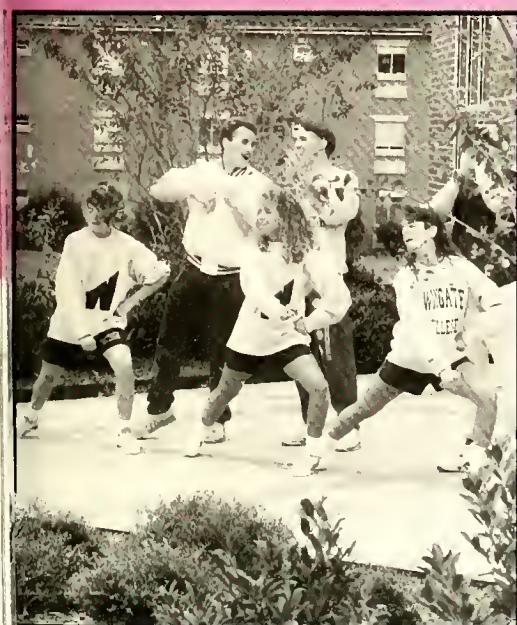
The few, the proud, the Wingate scholar-athletes. Our Wingate athletics do not only go to class and study, but must find time to practice and play and represent our school in competition.

The shortage of time often seemed to be the enemy of the scholar athlete, but this built determination and responsibility into our dedicated sportsmen. At Wingate, there were men and women that defeated the constraints of time with hard work and the philosophy of "never say die." When asked what time it was, the athletes always responded, "Game time."

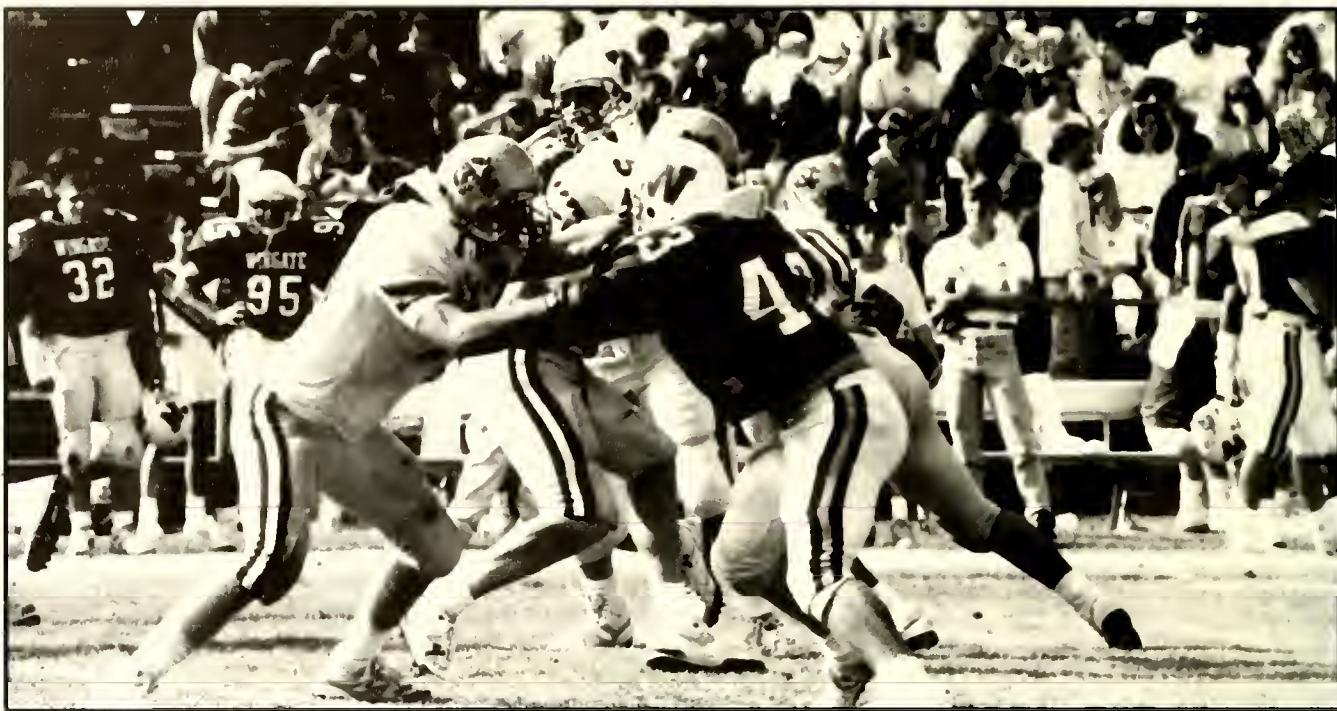
SPORTS

Our athletes were the ones that represented our school, played for our pride, and committed themselves to bringing Wingate College something to watch. We all owe these athletes praise for their accomplishments during this school year.

Our school name even showed our winning spirit, WIN-gate. Fans supported the athletes and there was always a good crowd attending all sporting events. From the fans to the athletes, everyone showed their Bulldog Pride! --by Martin Noble



SUPER SPIRIT. The Blue Squad cheerleaders worked tirelessly to build spirit and support for the Bulldog sports teams.



PUSHING THEM BACK. Defensive End Mike Forrester and the Bulldog defense put the pressure on the Newberry offense.

FIGHTING FOR EVERY YARD. Receiver Cleon Cook dives through three Newberry defenders.

YOUR BAD. Taking advantage of a defensive mistake, Quarterback Vernon Buck scrambles down the open field.



Grid iron greatness ▶ ▶ ▶

Bulldog Football 1991

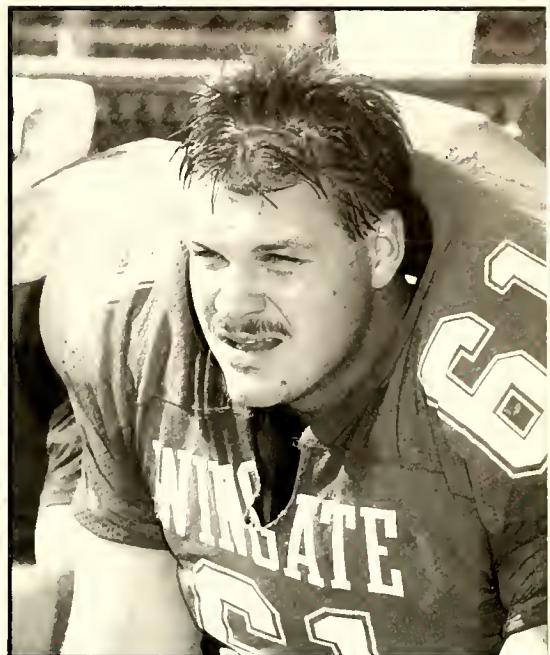
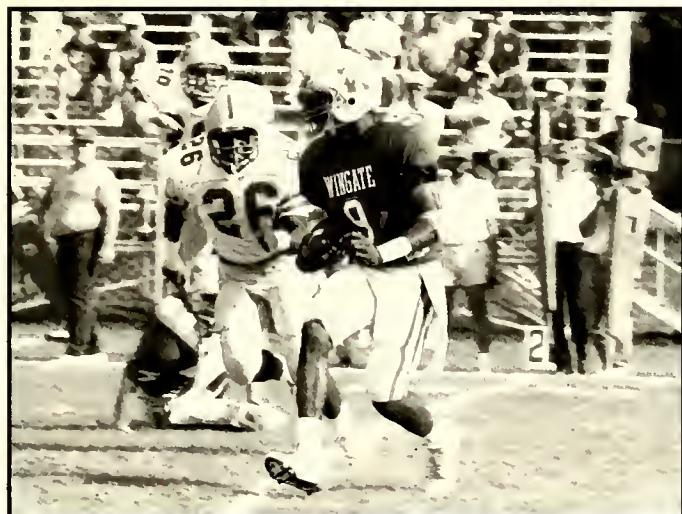
Consistency was the key for the Wingate College football team this year. Finishing with the same results as last season, they achieved a 6-4 winning record, tied for fourth place in the conference and ranked seventeenth nationally in the NAIA. The Wingate Bulldogs also have scored in every game played, fifty-eight straight, a record that few other teams can compete against. This brought Coach Steve Wilt's personal overall record to 28-30 in his six seasons of coaching at Wingate.

The offense did a tremendous job improving its record this year. They ranked first in team passing, second in team total offense, and third in team

scoring offensively in the conference.

Other highlights included freshmen Vernon Buck's debut as quarterback, he ended the season first in individual total offense in the conference and first in individual passing. Also represented in the conference were Mike Ragin, Cleon Cook, and Leonard Evans who filled three of the top seven positions in individual pass receiving taking first, sixth, and seventh respectively.

Overall the year touchdown for another for another exciting and winning season.



TIME OUT. Getting a breather on the sidelines, defensive lineman Eric Little watches the game for a change.

DOWN THE FIELD. Receiver George Walton charges down opposing territory, putting the Bulldogs in scoring position.

GETTING THE GAMEPLAN. The offense meets with Coach Wilt to discuss their next scoring drive.



TOP: The 1991 Bulldog Football Team

A BIG GAINER. Wide receiver Mike Ragin hauls in a pass for a big Wingate yardage gain.

TRIUMPHANT ENTRY. The Wingate defense gets ready to run onto the field.



Stan Blair: Tackling Conference Honors

Player Profile

A strong leader on the football field for the Bulldogs for the past four years has been senior Stan Blair. He has played on the defensive line for Wingate since he was recruited from Davie High School in his homesite of North Carolina in 1988.

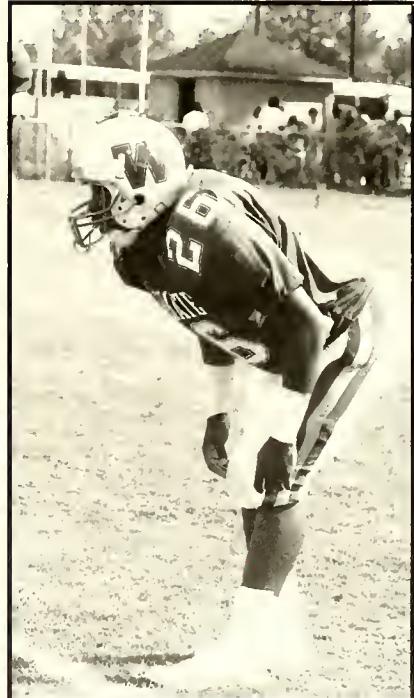
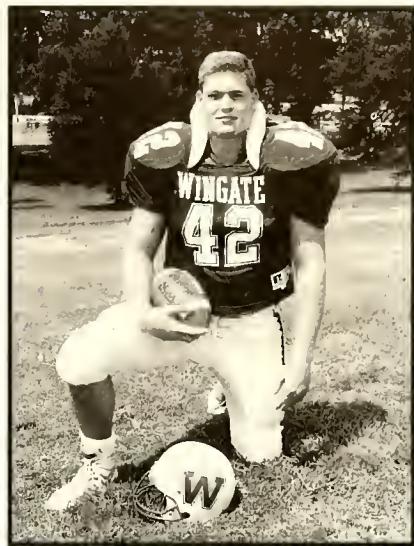
He felt that the coaching staff at Wingate College teaches a person more than just football. While at Wingate he learned that one does not take things for granted and that hard work will get a person there. Plus, team work concerning anything is very important.

As a football player, Blair received many awards and honors. He was the first junior to make first team all-SAC in 1990, and he was a member of the second team all-SAC in 1991. Blair

received the HM NAIA All-American in 1990, while setting the school record for tackles for losses with twenty-one in the same year. Blair also was the second leader in tackles for the 1991 season with a total of ninety-seven. Finally, he was the NAIA Division I national player of the week following a thrilling come from behind win over SAC for Mars Hill (25-19); he had nine tackles and caused two fumbles, both of which led to fourth quarter Wingate scores.

Stan Blair graduated in May of 1992 with a degree in Business Management and planned to go into sales.

Senior Defensive Tackle Stan Blair



GOOD SHOW. Stacey Watson congratulates quarterback Vernon Buck on a good performance.

EYES ON THE PRIZE. Defensive back Carlos Kemp sets his eyes on stopping the opponent's wide receiver.

THROUGH THE LINE. Fullback Gerry Benson busts through a hole against rival Carson-Newman.



MEN'S SOCCER FRONT: Rich Roach, Doug Mize, Jason Bentley, Drew Dooling, Jason Stewart. MIDDLE: Mark Pasquariello, Mike McKeta, Geoff Womeldorf, Kyle Driver, Brad Kerr. BACK: Brian Shockley, James Peden, Tim Williams, Mark Caudle.

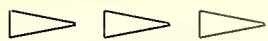


HANDS OFF Fullback Brad Kerr does a good job keeping his opponent screened off the ball.

WIDE OPEN Looking to pass the ball to an open teammate, Scott Perry takes the shot.



Just Kickin'



Men's Soccer

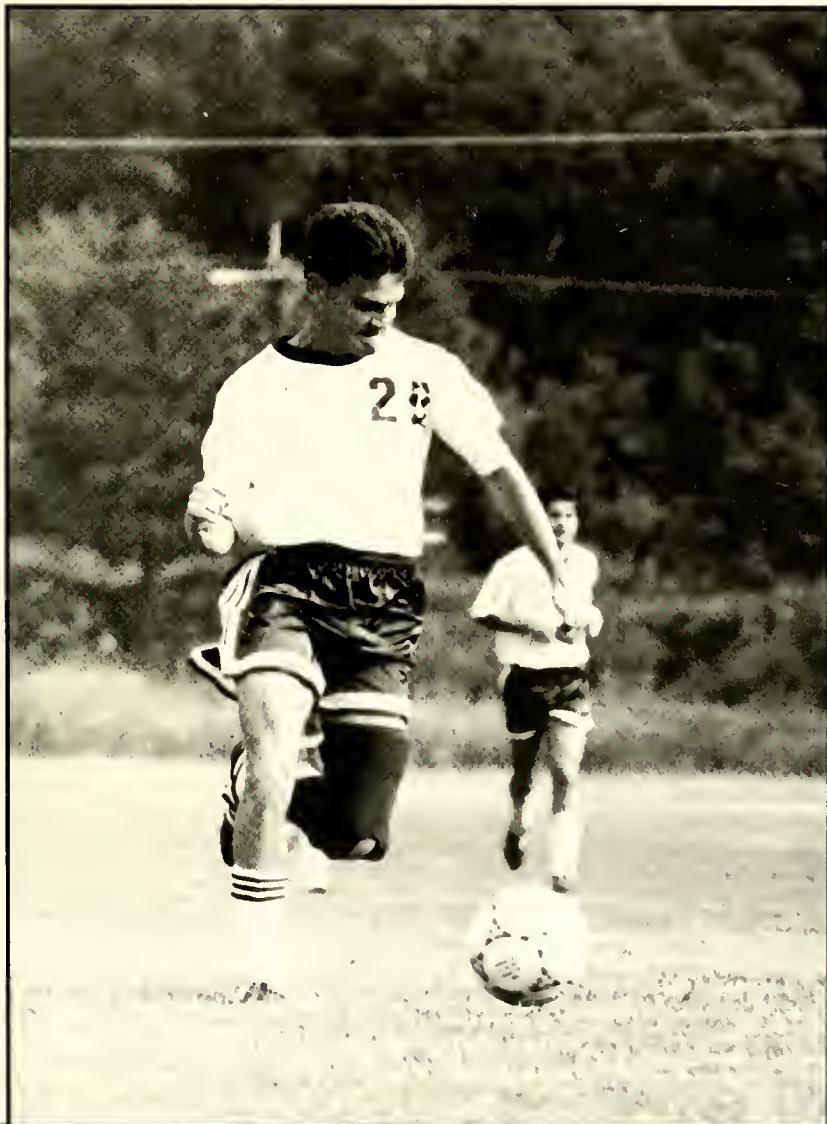
Senior Doug Mize summed up the 1991-92 soccer season in one sentence, "We were a hard working, young team that had many injuries."

"Early in the season the starting goalkeeper broke his leg which had a major impact on the team," commented Coach MacConnachie. This began a long string of injuries for the team which hurt their playing ability.

The advantage to these injuries though is that the younger players received more playing time. Therefore, they attained more experience which will provide for a winning season next year.



HEADS UP! Forward Kyle Driver battles for the loose ball.



DRIVEN WITH DETERMINATION
Senior Co-Captain Doug Mize dribbles full throttle towards the opposition's goal.



TAKING CONTROL. Defender Kelly Peterson keeps the ball from an Elon attacker.

TALKING IT OUT. Coach Ian MacConnachie goes over the startegy with the Lady Bulldogs.

PLAYING TURNABOUT. Defender Crystal Markland takes the ball from a would-be scorer.



Breaking New Ground ▶▶▶

Women's Soccer

Starting from scratch was the philosophy that propelled the 1991 women's soccer team into action. Offering a blend of mostly freshmen players combined with a college that had never fielded female soccer, the team showed a lot of heart and determination throughout their inaugural season.

Without a doubt, the team experienced some definite rewards for their playing efforts. While playing some close games that simply slipped away from the Lady Bulldogs at the end, the team did not win a game early in the season. But suddenly things changed. While the girls were on a road trip to Atlanta, the soccer team not only

defeated but thrashed the squad from Agnes Scott 4-1. Scoring goals for the Bulldogs were Kelly Rowell, Kelly Peterson, and Kelley Connolly who scored twice. "Everyone showed a lot of improvement during the season," said freshman Cheryl Donato. "We worked really hard and we started to pay off near the end of the season." Kelley Connolly concurred, "We started really playing well; I look forward to next year because we will be more experienced."

More recruits and a team made up of returning lettermen should provide Wingate soccer a bright outlook for next year. Way to go girls!



GOAL IN SIGHT. Creating a scoring opportunity, Kelley Connolly and Kelly Rowell take two Elon defenders by surprise.

BEST FOOT FORWARD. Cheryl Donato maneuvers through the opposing defense.



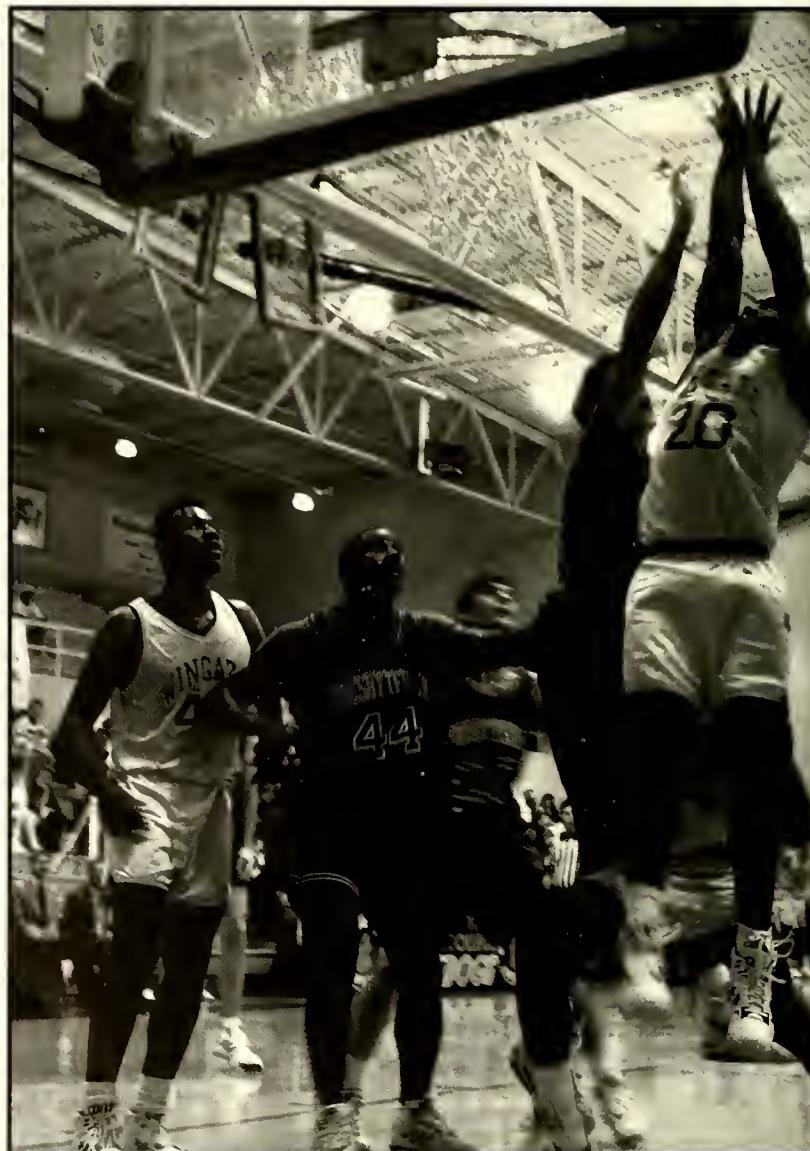
LADY BULLDOGS SOCCER TEAM
FRONT: Julie Mangum. MIDDLE: Cheryl Donato, Robin Fender, Lisa Corey, Kelley Connolly, Katherine Johnson, Suzy Irvin.
BACK: Katie Upton, Allison Whitley, Kelly Rowell, Kelly Peterson, Avis Rives, Amy Limberg.



REACH FOR IT Stretching for the shot, Winston Parks scores over the defense on a break.

FAKE OUT A quick fake lets Jeff Lowrance dribble the ball inside.

UP AND OVER High-jumping for the shot, Qwame Jackson goes over the Presbyterian College Blue Hose for two.



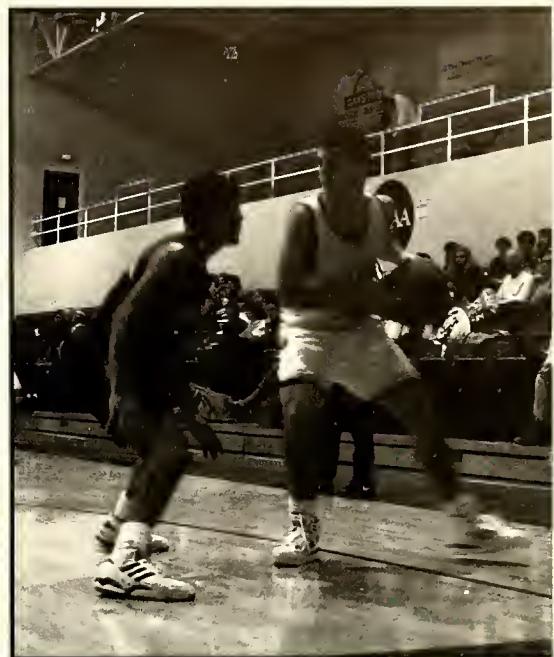
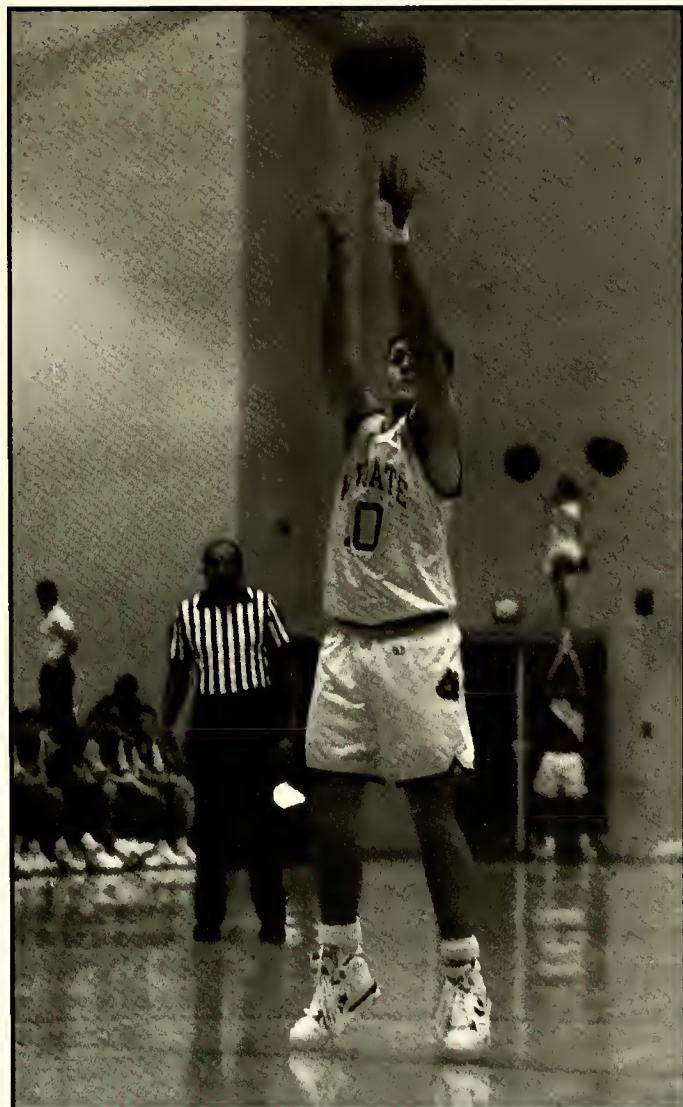
Young Blooded ▷ ▷ ▷

Men's Basketball

No Seniors, no problem! The youngest team in the district showed that age is not always better than agility. Freshman Kerry Besecker began his first year at Wingate as a starter. This just goes to show that new blood can definitely add new life to a team.

Although the team faced many adversities this year, they still managed to have an outstanding season coming back from a disappointing 1990 - 91 year. Injuries and sickness hit the team hard. Many times they were happy just to be able to compete. Coach Thurston felt that the players deserved a lot of credit in learning to overcome this adversity. They got a good test of how to do just that this season.

There was some inconsistency with the team winning games they probably should have lost and losing games they should have won. All in all, this program is headed in the right direction and Thurston would like to see it in full swing by the 1992 - 93 season.

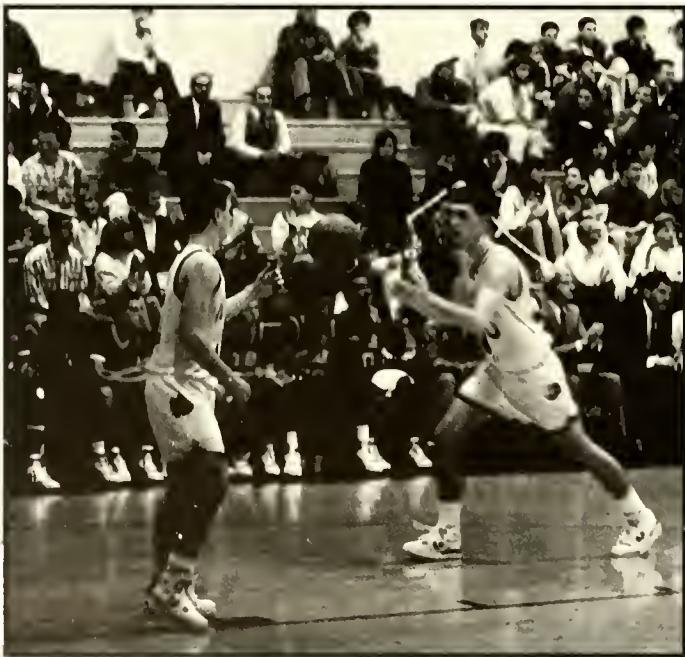


LOOKING FOR A WAY OUT Hounded by an opposing player, Mark Bishop finds someone open.

ICING ON THE CAKE Guard Kerry Besecker adds to the Bulldog lead from the line.



FRONT: Winston Parks, Qwame Jackson, Josh Mills, Dennis Reilly, Kerry Besecker, Bryan Cates, Kelsey Grier. BACK: Rodney Hyatt, Melissa Pugh, Steve Snell, Bob Swadley, Alan Boyer, Jeff Lowrance, Mark Bishop, Tim Galinski, Andrew Katko, Marlon Williams, Butch Sauvage, James Jenkins, John Thurston, Coach.



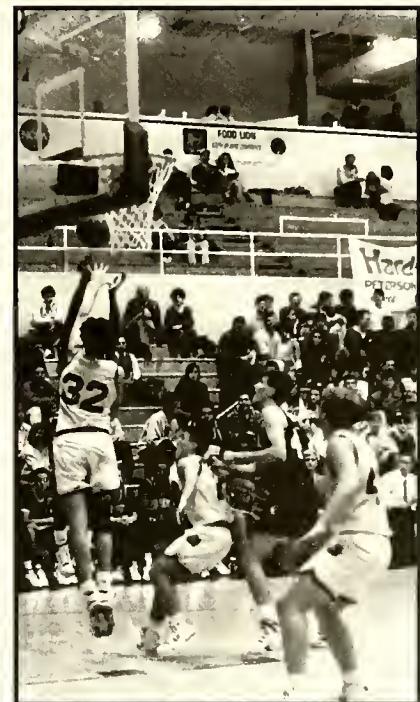
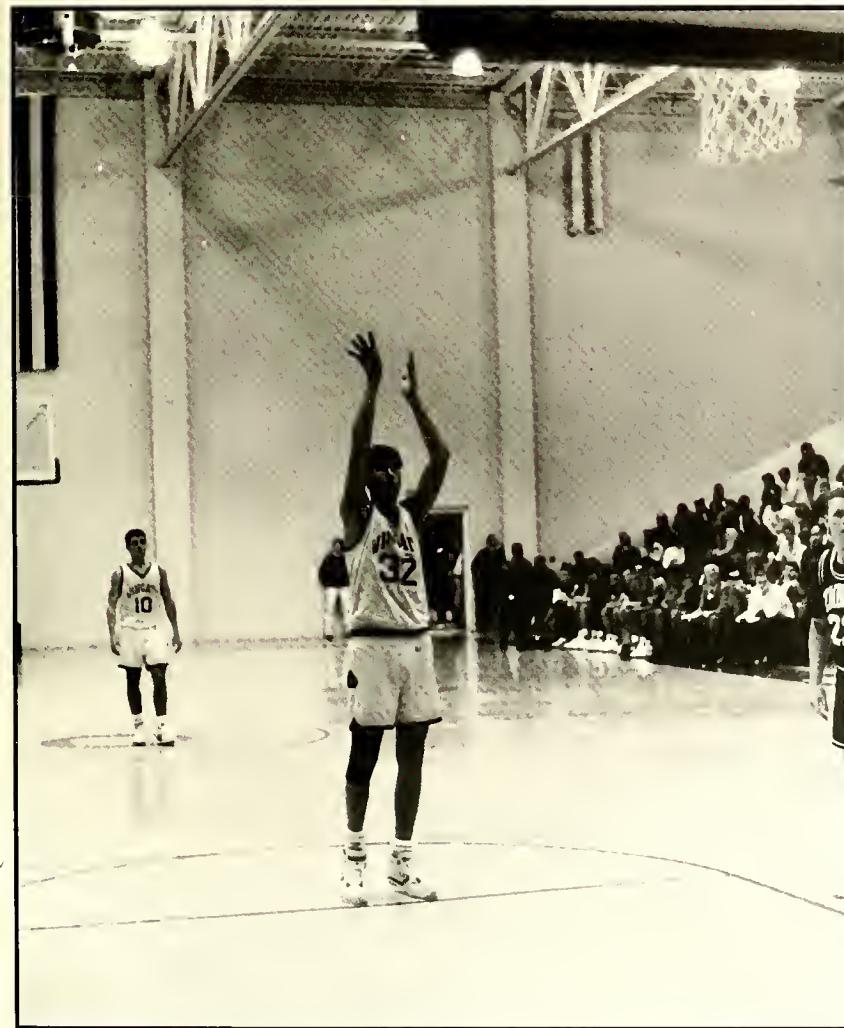
PASSING IT OFF Alan Boyer takes advantage of an open team mate during a game.

READY FOR THE REBOUND Boxing out for the rebound, Andrew Katko does his part to insure the Bulldogs keep the ball.





SHOWTIME AT CUDDY ARENA Kerry Besecker speeds the ball past the defense to Winston Parks.



WILD BALL A wild shot from the outside is forced by the Bulldog defense.

ONE POINT AT A TIME Jeff Lowrance brings the Bulldogs closer to overtaking Pembroke.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL FRONT: Carla Nicholson, Ann Hancock, Cynthia Thomas, Jennifer Howell, Sherry Winn. BACK: Nessie Brewer, Deana King, Tonya Roper, Michelle Groce, Carey Swofford.



SCANNING THE COURT Michelle Groce stalls while waiting for an open player.

TAKE YOUR TIME Ann Hancock concentrates before taking a foul shot as Jennifer Howell patiently waits it out.



Power players ▷ ▷ ▷

Women's Basketball

The Wingate Lady Bulldogs had another successful season. After beginning the season with a loss, the team steadily improved and continued their winning tradition.

The Bulldogs of 1990-1991 lost five Seniors, so this past year's team was very young. Five members were Freshmen, with the other five being two Sophomores, two Juniors, and one Senior. Senior Ann Hancock said, "We were young but we had a lot of potential."

The young team was lead by Hancock, who averaged twenty points per game. "Ann is a terrific basketball player, as she can hit the clutch shot, but can also play pressure defense to keep the other team from scoring," said Freshman

Sherry Winn.

The Lady Bulldogs were also led by Sophomore Tonya Roper and Junior Michelle Groce. Roper was the second leading scorer on the team and lead the team in rebounds and shots blocked per game. She was named the NAIA District 26 and the Southern Conference Player of the Week in January. Groce, the third leading scorer, is an all-around player as she was versatile and played most positions on the team this past year. "She can play the post and wing positions and is very effective at both," said Carla Nicholson.

The Lady Bulldogs did not win all of their games by a terrific margin, but they displayed a great effort and desire to be the best.



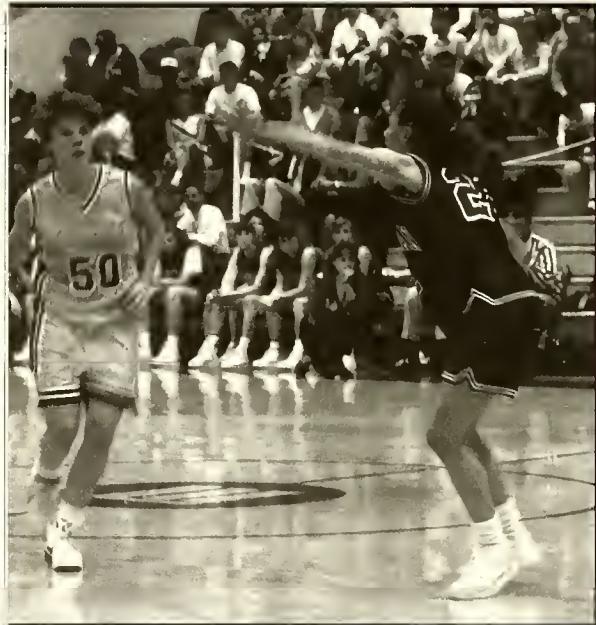
SWISH After being fouled against Presbyterian, Tonya Roper attempts a free throw shot.

TWO POINTS Deana King puts in a lay up as other team members screen out the opponent.



IN A BIND Cynthia Thomas looks for a way around her opposing competitor.





SHAKING ON IT The Lady Bulldogs show their sportsmanship after a game against Presbyterian College.

CLASSIC CONCENTRATION All-American point guard Ann Hancock dribbles around her opponent.

JUMP BALL Tonya Roper has no trouble with the opening tip off versus Limestone College.



Ann Hancock: Honors on and off the court

Player Profile

Lady Bulldog member Ann Hancock was named the 1991-1992 female NCAA Division II winner of the Woody Hayes National Scholar Athlete Award.

The Woody Hayes National Scholar-Athlete Award is given each year to both men and women in NCAA Division I, II, and III.

The senior from Elizabethtown easily met the award's criteria which include meeting NCAA eligibility requirements, demonstrating excellence in athletics, academics, leadership, community service, and high moral character.

Last Year, Hancock was named as an NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete in addition to being named to the GTE/CoSida Academic All-America

third team in 1989-1990.

She was also the winner of the prestigious NAIA District 26 A.O. Duer Award last year. There were only 13 regional winners of this award given for character, scholarship, and athletic ability.

Hancock is an English major with a 3.84 GPA including 4.00 marks in both the fall semester of 1990 and the spring semester of 1991.

"I can't think of a more deserving person to get this type of recognition," said Wingate Athletic Director John Thurston. "She's a worker; she's not a natural anything. . . It's great to see the worker rewarded."

--by Matt Wiseman, The Weekly Triangle



Woody Hayes Award Winner
Ann Hancock



SHOOTING A JUMPER Cynthia Thomas attempts a 2-point jumper after finding herself open against Limestone.



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL FRONT: Tammy Pool, Heather Warren, Merrie Winfrey, Donna Mullins, Shena Bowman, Michelle Markowski, Cindy Piner, Melanie Parthree. BACK: James Mumford, Donna Dill, Amy Roberts, Lisa Blevins, Julie Thompson, Carla Nicholson, Elizabeth Taylor, Mary Beth Moore, Bill Coble.



WATCHING AND WAITING Team members intently watch how the match is progressing.

ANXIOUS ANTICIPATION Power hitter Julie Thompson has her eyes set on the opposition as she gets ready to serve the ball.



Set and Ready! ▷ ▷ ▷

Volleyball

Wingate's volleyball team completed the 1991 season with a 6-24 record. Coach James Mumford's squad was extremely young, consisting of ten freshmen, one sophomore, one junior, and only two seniors. The Lady Bulldogs continued to improve as the season progressed, and coach Mumford hopes that can carry over to the next year.

Senior hitter Julie Thompson had another banner year, earning Second Team All Conference honors, and a spot on the All Conference Tournament team. Julie also set a school record for kills in one match with thirty-six. Senior setter Merrie Winfrey also earned a spot on the First Union South Atlantic

Conference Scholar-Athlete team.

The Lady Bulldogs should have high hopes for the next year because of the valuable experience gained by the young squad. Coach Mumford said that the Lady Bulldogs continued to improve throughout the year as they learned his system. "It is difficult trying to fit so many new faces from different systems into our program in such a short time," Mumford said. But now that it is done, the Lady Bulldogs should have a step up on the competition next year.

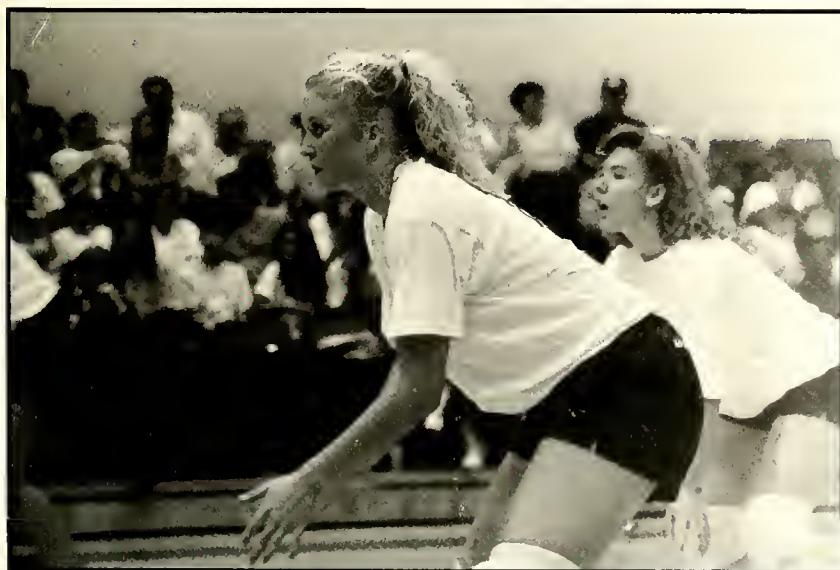


HARD-HITTING Donna Dill bumps the ball as Shena Bowman waits for the set.

SETTING IT UP A Bulldog player dives for the ball during a conference match versus Carson-Newman.



SIDE OUT Cindy Piner gets ready for the service by the opposing team.





GIVE ME A "B"! The blue squad boots up team spirit in the hearts of the Bulldog fans.

PERFECT PRACTICE. Cheerleaders spent endless hours practicing cheers and stunts.

UP AND AWAY. Ransom McDaniel lifts Joy Swanson into a liberty at a Wingate pep rally.



Bulldog spirit rising ▷ ▷ ▷

Blue Squad Cheerleaders

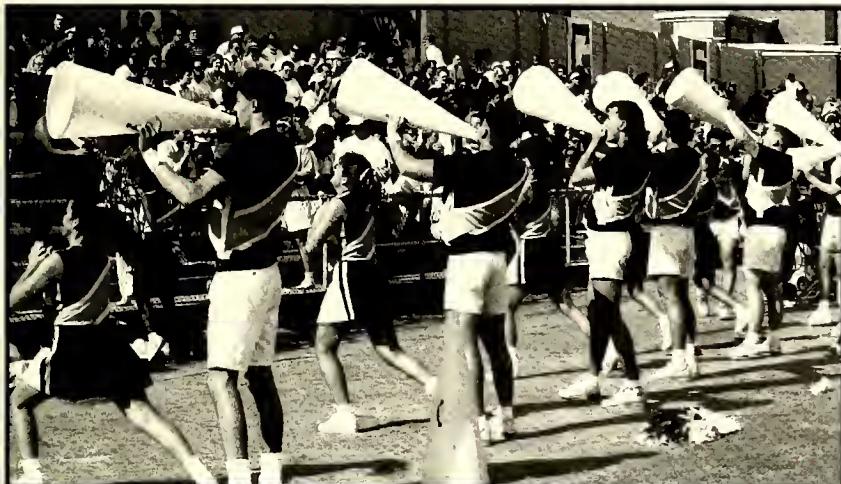
With a cast of experienced veterans, the 1991-92 Blue Squad will go down as one of the best in Wingate's history. Under the leadership of captains Melissa Orrell and Ransom McDaniel, this year's squad had an excellent year. Coach Beth Lawrence began the year talking of the squad's vast potential, and they did not disappoint. This year's squad introduced a lot of new stuff that has taken cheerleading at Wingate to a new height. The Blue Squad performed at football and men's

basketball games, and also staged pep rallies that filled the campus with "Bulldog fever." Despite a vigorous schedule that ran from August to late February, the Blue Squad never lost their spirit. They represented Wingate well, and once again made us proud to be BULLDOGS!

GOOD TIMES. Hard work and a fun time made up a blue squad cheerleading practice.



GO DOGS GO! The cheerleaders always kept the crowd revved up and high-spirited at football games.



BLUE SQUAD

FRONT: Joy Swanson, Missy Matthews, Shani Buss, Tracy Russ, Angie Church, Melissa Orrell, Patty DeFranco, Kale Johnson. **BACK:** Ransom McDaniel, Todd Munn, Jason Stone, Corey Dawkins, Troy Sacco, Greg Clark, Carey Ford.





GOLD SQUAD FRONT: Nicole Davis, Marci Timm, Kari Hovhannessian, Stephanie Felts, Bridgett Tilley, Dee Dee Causey, Holly Hodges. **BACK:** Brian Allen, John Meyers, Court Cooke, Kevin Hurd, Matt Simpson, Don Liggit, Paul DeMello.



BULLDOGS ATTACK! Pumping up spirit during a time-out, Matt Simpson, Bridgett Tilley, and Kevin Hurd give it all they got.

SUPERWOMAN Marci Timm attempts to fly with a little help from Court Cooke and Don Liggit.



Go, Fight, Win! ▷ ▷ ▷

Gold Squad

This years gold cheerleading squad boasts many brand new faces, most of which had never cheered on a co-ed squad before. The teams theme is to work hard and have fun. Junior Bridgett Tilley stated, "Cheering is wonderful. It's full of hard work, but it has been fun."

By reputation, the Gold Squad has always done a fantastic job at cheering for the women's basketball team, and this years team, coached by Marty Little and captained by Dee Dee Causey and Paul DeMello, is no

different. Junior Matt Simpson said, "Cheering is the most fun that I've ever had. We have grown a lot together."

Undoubtedly, the gold cheering squad is a group that Wingate can be proud of.

ONE, TWO, THREE Holly Hodges and Paul DeMello entertain the crowd at a home basketball game.



GOOOO BULLDOGS Gold Squad cheerleaders yell a victory chant after a Bulldog basket.



RISING TO THE OCCASION Dee Dee Causey and Bridgett Tilley perform a sideline stunt to cheer on the Bulldogs.





DANCE TEAM. FRONT: Sherry Brown, Tresa Argabrite. MIDDLE: Elizabeth Renfroe, Dawn Bruce, Charlene Whaley, Mitzi Simmons, Suzette Maguire, Meredith Huneycutt, Tiffany Reid, Jacqueline Hinson. TOP: Heather Bowen, Mary Ellington, Christy Rierson, Wendy Dellinger.

IN FORMATION. The Wingettes rehearse a new pom-pom routine for an upcoming basketball game.



Halftime entertainment ▷ ▷ ▷

Dance Team

It all started a year ago when many determined girls wanted the chance to form a dance team. Sherry Brown took their ideas to both Lawrence and the two worked consistently to make the seas work. From there came the try-outs, where 12 members were selected. Later in the fall, try-outs were held and six more girls were selected. The team had a total number of 18 selected girls to start off what proved to be a successful season. Throughout the year, the dance team attended parades, pep rallies, and numerous other local activities. The girls proved that they could rough out even the toughest of crowds when the wrong song came over the intercom one night.

After Christmas, the team of 18 had fallen to 12. These 12 girls gave 110% of their time to make the dances look great. Through thick and thin they all practiced three times a week for two hours a day. Sometimes at midnight, and even at 10 am on Saturdays. Being that this is our first year

I expected all the criticism, but we are here to stay and we're only getting better," said Sherry Brown, the team's choreographer.

One of the most interesting things that many people saw was that the dance team prayed as a group before every practice and every performance.

"Not only does it bring us closer together, but God gives us all the little extra something!" said Tiffany Reid.

Two of the girls, Wendy Dellinger and Christy Rierson have been on the previous dance team here at Wingate. They both stated that this year's dance team was more organized and they enjoyed the closeness of the team.

"We're all like one big happy family," said Elizabeth Renfroe.

"We should be, considering all the time we spend together," said Suzette Maguire.

With much hard work, lots of practice, and determination, the dance team was a welcome addition to basketball halftimes.



SHAKE IT OUT.
Dance team members step to it during a new dance routine.



STANDSTILL. The dance team poses for the crowd at the beginning of a dance song.

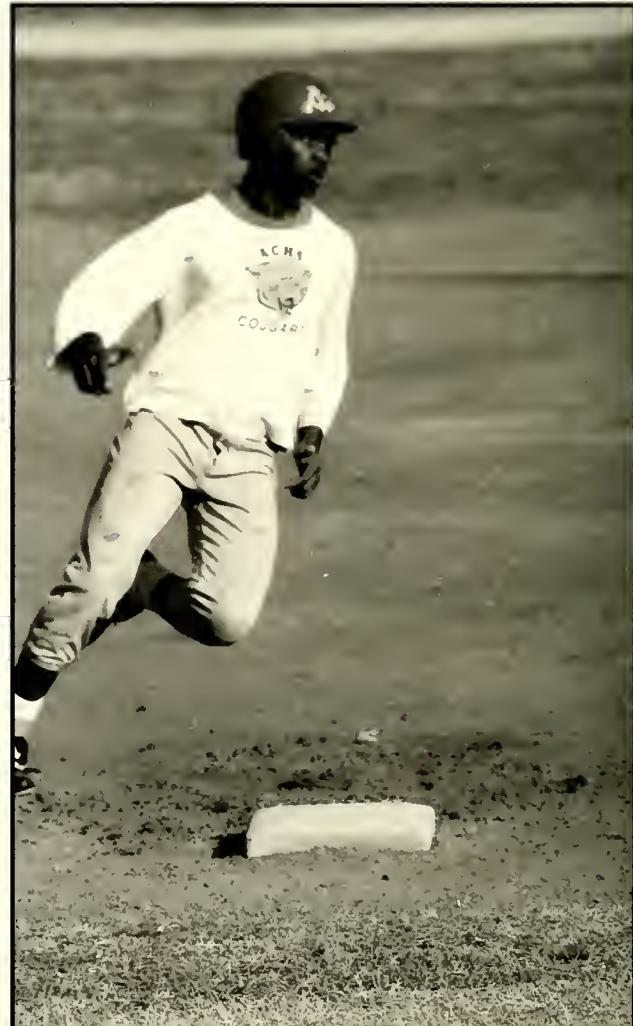


BASEBALL FRONT: Deboin, Boyett, Sheffield, Hayes, Gosnell, Little, Hinson, Wallace, Elmore, Richards. MIDDLE: Manus, Rushing, Gaddy, Henson, Tomlin, Laney, Heilig, Shropshire, Byers. BACK: Smith, Foster, Coach Nicholson, Green, Nance, Keith, Landefield, Hollars, Gosnell, Beal, Triplett.



KNUCKLE BALL Mike Richards winds it up to pitch a fast one to the batter.

HOME RUN During practice, Jeremy Byers rounds the bases as the ball flies out of the park.



Over the fence and out of the park ▷ ▷ ▷

Baseball

This year's baseball team features strong athletes with strong desires. The team is extremely optimistic and enthusiastic about the likelihood of a conference championship. With a lot of hard work, the baseball team should accomplish most of their goals. "We are a tight knit group," said Doug Hollars. "Team unity is the key to our success."

The teams hitters hope to produce some good numbers while the young pitching staff will work hard to shut Wingate's

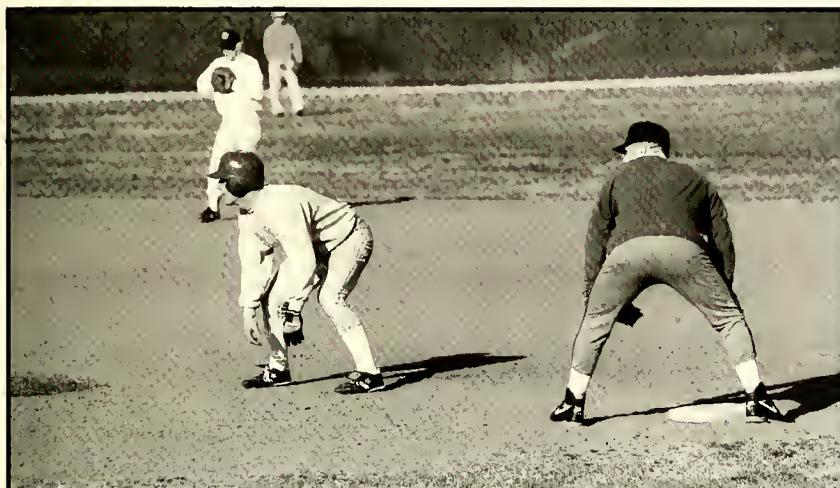
opponents down.

Cotton Rushing states, "If we can do the job defensively, everything else will fall into place." Veteran coach Ron Christopher sees this years team as a strong candidate to challenge for the SAC-8 championship. Our baseball team will produce many good moments for Wingate's fans.

CROSS YOUR FINGERS Chris Hinson slides in hoping to be safe while Darren Hayes waits for the ball and hopes for an out.



LOOKING FOR A STEAL Darren Hayes waits patiently for the pitch as Dale Green keeps a close watch.



OH WHAT A FEELING! Robert Little connects with the ball for a double.





SOFTBALL FRONT: Jill Burnett, Lisa Blevins, Cindy Irvin, Avis Rives, Christy Phelps, Katherine Johnson, Danielle Genter. **BACK:** David Sherwood, Coach, Julia Pfaff, Cindy Overcash, Emma Hall, Jennifer Motley, Paula Baucom, Lisa Compton, Sherry Prince, Susan Jenkins, Suzanne Franklin, Coach.



USING THE FENCE Avis Rives, with the help of a teammate, practices her batting skills.

THROWING DOWN Lisa Blevins completes a play with a throw to first base at an infield practice.



Take me out to the ball game ▷ ▷ ▷

Softball

If there is grass on the field, play ball! This was a repetitive thought in the mind of the women's softball team.

Sounds of a bat cracking, or the voices of encouraging coaches could be heard, infielders warming up at the bases, and dirt flying as batters sprinting towards first meant spring had finally come.

The 1991-1992 softball team was very young, but they had a lot of potential. The team had high expectations for the year. All of the players set their own personal goals to concentrate on playing softball to the best of their ability.

The women began practicing on January 24. They practiced for six days a week for two hours on the field. They also had weight training at 6 a.m.

Even with nine freshmen, and still a

few members not used to fast pitch softball, the women were confident about their season. From the beginning of the season, Assistant Coach Suzanne Franklin stated, "We have a very promising team."



DOING THE BUNT With a watchful eye, Jennifer Motley attempts a bunt.



PRE-SEASON PEP TALK Assistant coach Suzanne Franklin gives Lisa Blevins a few softball pointers during a practice.



OVER THE SHOULDER Coaches David Sherwood and Suzanne Franklin watch Paula Baucom's form as she heads for the ball.



MEN'S TENNIS FRONT: Sam Martino, Jason Morrow, Marion Bruce, Rod Bolanos, Tim Baker. **BACK:** Mauricio Obando, Jonathan Beddingfield, Mark Carnes, Scott Holcomb.



REACHING OUT Mauricio Obando reaches for the ball with a backhand shot.

MIND CONTROL With much concentration, Jason Morrow swats the tennis ball onto the other side.



Men's Tennis

What do you get with a new coach, one senior (Samuel Martino), and ten rackets? A men's tennis team who successfully finished in the middle of the conference with Coach Tom Appenzeller as the new leader. They completed nine matches in the fall and sixteen matches in the spring.

With this demanding tennis schedule, they practiced both during the designated time and on their own. Coach Appenzeller was impressed with this effort made for an individual sport. He

noted that they worked as a team to improve each others performance on the courts and still attain an education.

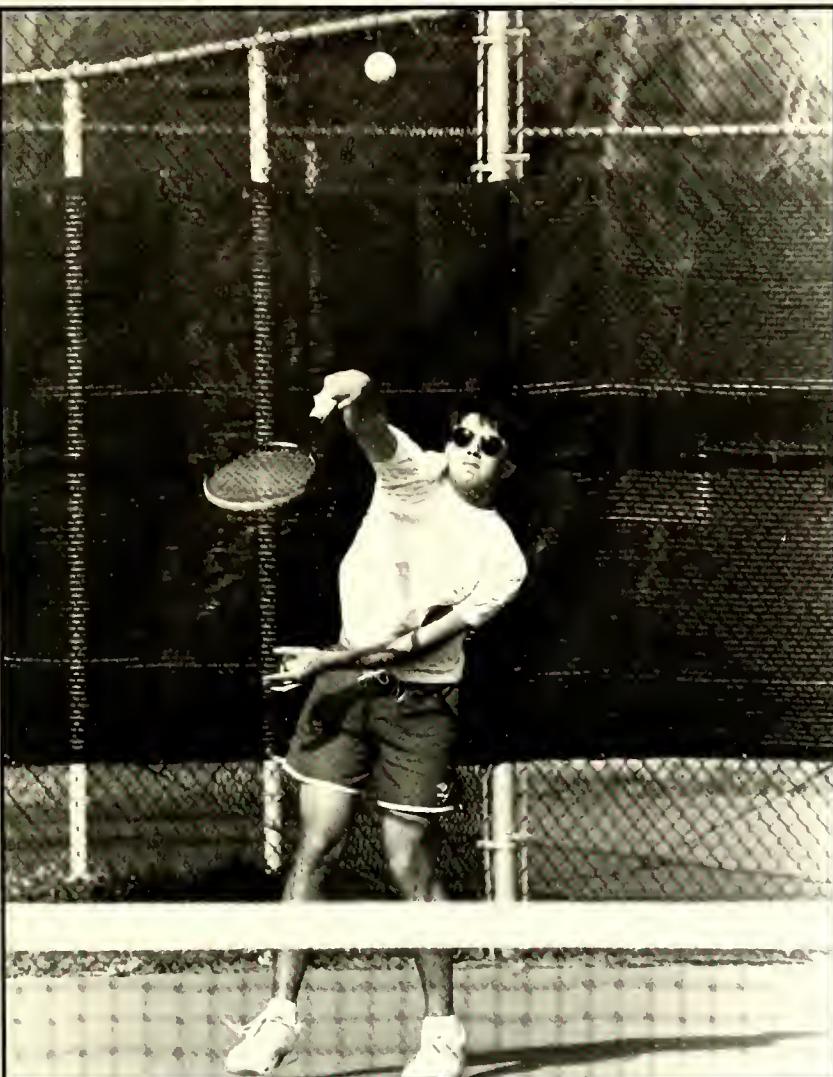


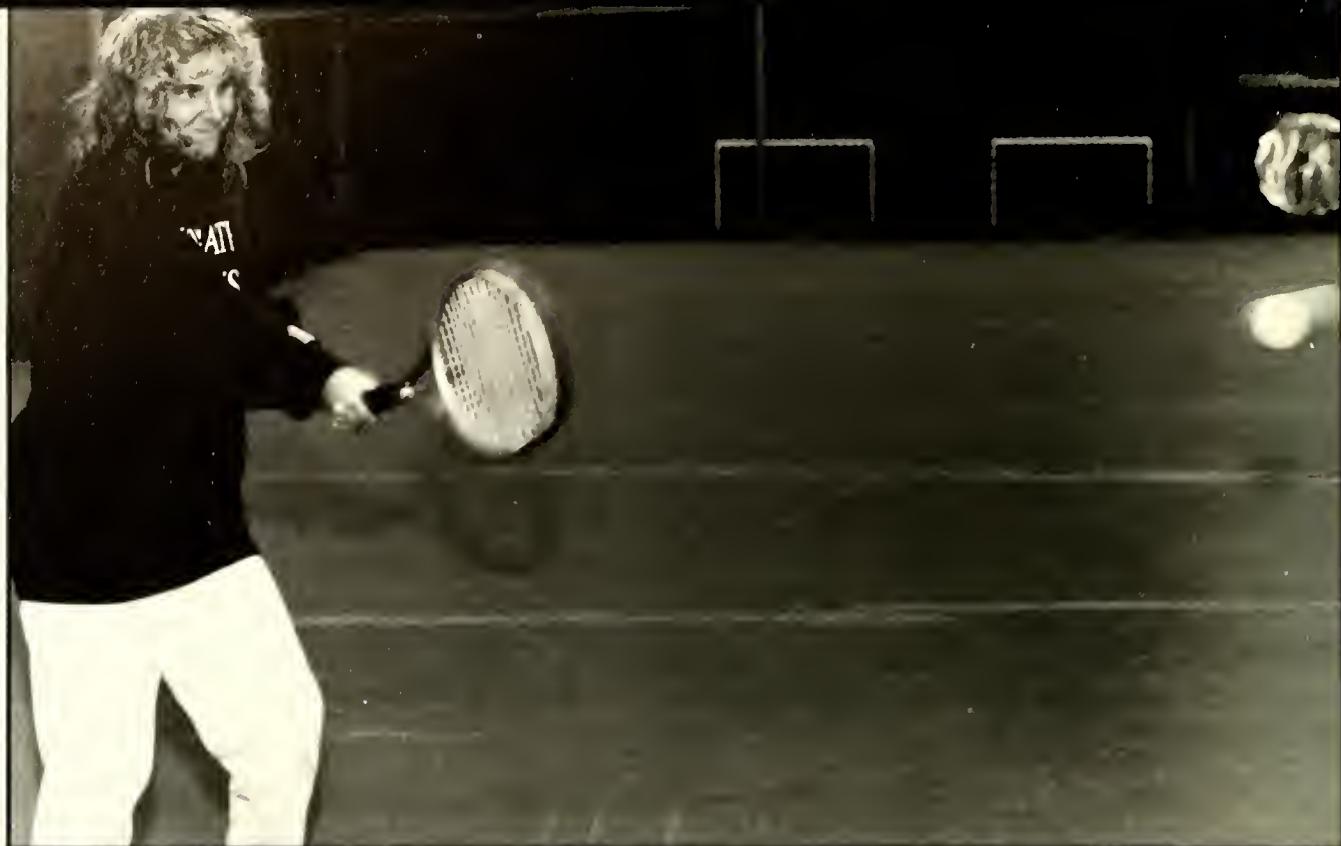
WALKING ON AIR While reaching for the ball, Tim Baker goes airborne.



TEAM ENCOURAGEMENT Mark Carnes and Coach Tom Appenzeller support fellow team members by watching practice matches.

EYES ON THE PRIZE After smashing the ball, Scott Holcomb watches it sail over the net.

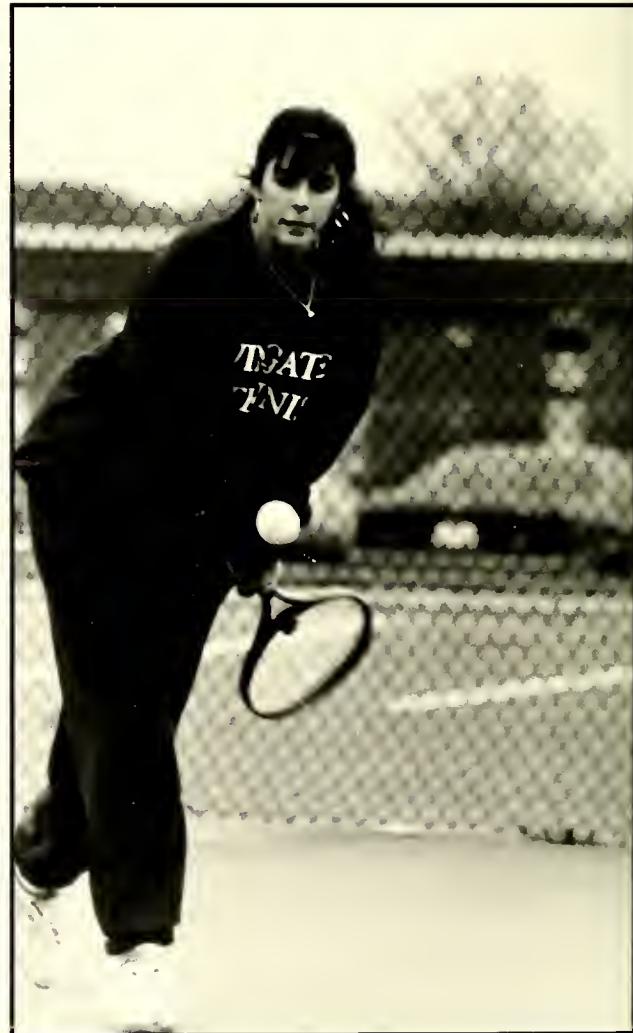




RAPID RETURN. Jill Deardorff delivers one of her powerful shots.

SERVING ONE UP. Allison Colvin slams a serve to the opposition.

TEST YOUR LUCK. Trying for a low backhand, Angelia Huffman aims for over the net.



On the upswing ▶ ▶ ▶

Women's Tennis

Team unity, hard work, academic achievement, and a winning season made the 1991-1992 women's tennis team worthy of a success. Coach Lynn Moss has watched the team grow over the years. "The team has changed dramatically in the past seven years," she said. "In my first year we primarily had walk-ons, and now we have top state-ranked players." Senior Jill Deardorff has experienced the same difference since her first year. "The level of play is much better; there is more depth on the team, more quality players."

Academics is a top priority of the team. According to Coach Moss, "The thing of which I am most proud is the consistent academic achievement of the players." This year the team averaged the second

highest GPA of all the sports teams at Wingate.

Spending such a great deal of time together can affect a team in different ways. There is a recognizable closeness between the members of the team. They encourage each other to practice and condition hard, and supporting each other whether a match is progressing good or bad just comes naturally. The competitive spirit does not influence overall team unity.

The women's tennis team has certainly improved in many areas, but the same desire and determination remains consistent from year to year. With each new year comes new opportunities to grow as both tennis players and individuals.



WARMING IT UP. Before a match, Kelly Rowell gets some practice in.

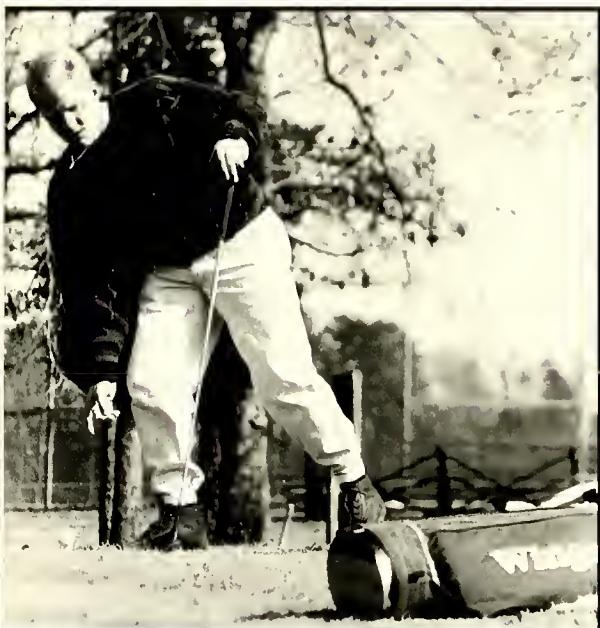
ON THE OTHER (FORE)HAND. Traci McKinney returns the shot against her opponent by using a powerful forehand.



WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM
LEFT TO RIGHT: Kelley Connolly, Jill Deardorff, Maria Heath, Allison Colvin, Traci McKinney, Marci Timm, Kelley Rowell, Katie Upton, Angelia Huffman, Patty Webster, Coach Lynn Moss.



A REAL SWINGER
Aiming for the center,
Dennis Seagle hits the ball
squarely and sends it
soaring.



LINED UP Dennis Seagle makes sure the ball is perfectly on the tee before taking his stroke.

CONCENTRATION IS THE KEY As he prepares for the swing, Lonnie Knowles eyes the targeted hole.



All teed off ▷ ▷ ▷

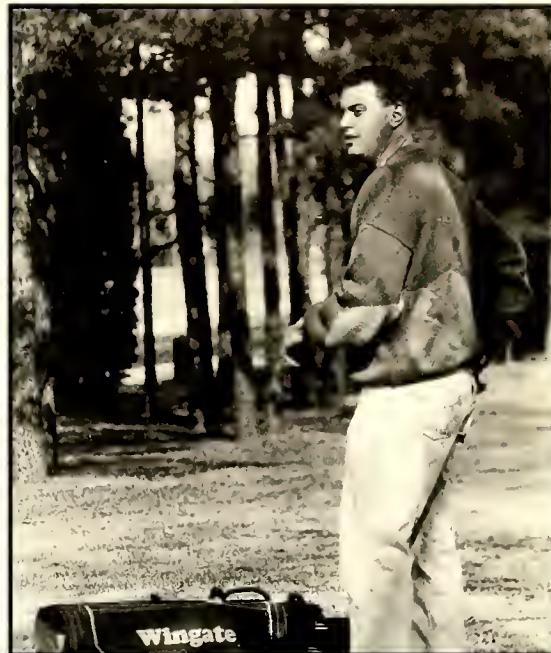
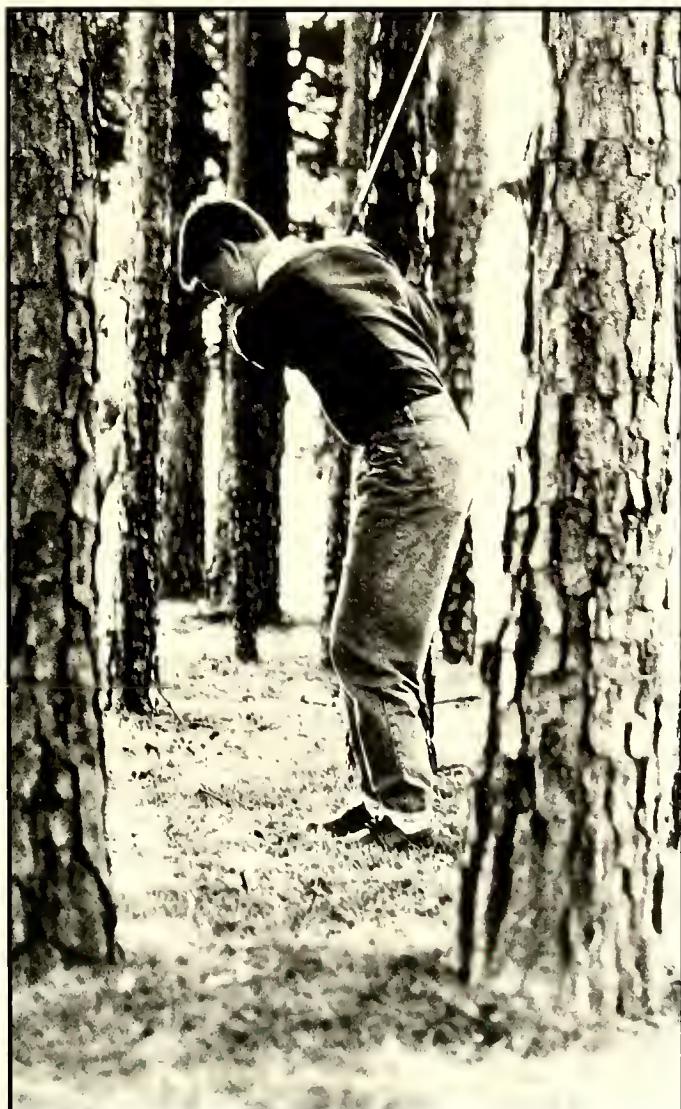
Golf

According to the new golf coach, Steve Snell, the golf team was in full swing with ten players this year. Some of the hard driving players that returned were Jamie Wilhelm and Brian Cates. "Both of these players are very good," said Coach Snell. New to the team this year but possessing a lot of potential were freshman Chris Gerrie, freshman Ray Kirby, and transfer Lonnie Knowles. Kirby has played so well that Snell believes that he could be the best in the conference by the time he is a senior. Also, Knowles was a great asset to the team in the spring, even though he could not play in the fall because of transferring.

In the fall they had two duel matches

and three tournaments. In two of the three tournaments, they scored their lowest rounds ever. The spring included three regular tournaments, the conference tournament, and the district tournament.

Although golf is an individual sport, Coach Snell noticed how the team practiced together on their own throughout the year to improve their strokes and have fun with others who enjoy this skillful sport.



A MEAN GREEN Tom Farmer looks to see what kind of a course lies ahead before starting his golf game.

ROUGHING IT Getting out of a tough predicament, Chris Gerrie plays out of the rough.

TRIANGLE TIME. Campus newspaper editors Donna Dill and John Douglas talk with sponsor Dale Harrison during a break at the Club Fair. The Triangle expanded from eight to twelve pages per issue this year.



ON THE CAMPAIGN

TRAIL. The Young Republicans Club worked hard at soliciting new members to join their club. The Young Democrats persuaded people to join their club also.





CAMERA ROLLING.
Junior Matt Stein films a segment for a WCTV program. The Communications Society offered several hands-on experiences for communications majors and those interested in that field of study.

IMAGE OF TIME

Clubs have always been a vital necessity for students at Wingate. Students joined various clubs to increase their knowledge of a subject, to receive spiritual inspiration, socialize, and to lead and plan campus-wide activities. With plenty of student participation, each club bonded together for a successful year while having great fun in the process.

This year brought on a new image when students felt a concern for the environment. Earthguard became a part of the Wingate family in order to promote environmental awareness. Academic clubs worked to encourage student success. The Christian Student Union and other religious clubs reached out to the campus for a spiritual revival, the bands and choir entertained guests, and UCAN provided volunteer service for Wingate and communities.

Each club did its best to leave this year at Wingate as a positive image of time.--*by Mary Helms and Sherry Sanders*

By the Students . . . For the Students

The Student Government Association made several accomplishments and organized various events this year. Its main goal was to create opportunities for students to get involved in things of their interest. It started off by joining CSU, MSA, and UCAN to adopt Into the Streets, a volunteer program to help the homeless and hungry in the area. The largest issues SGA faced this year were new resolutions. The first one was to raise the SGA fee to \$20 to help cover the cost of getting better entertainment on campus and to better serve the student body as a whole. The second resolution was to get the Monday after Easter off.

SGA also helped get Mylon LeFevre and Broken Heart to perform a concert on campus. Another major accomplishment was the approval of three new

clubs on campus—SADD, the Chess Club, and Earthguard. The addition of these new clubs gave more opportunities to get the students involved in campus activities. In addition to these new clubs there was a new office created for a minority chairperson, ex-officio.

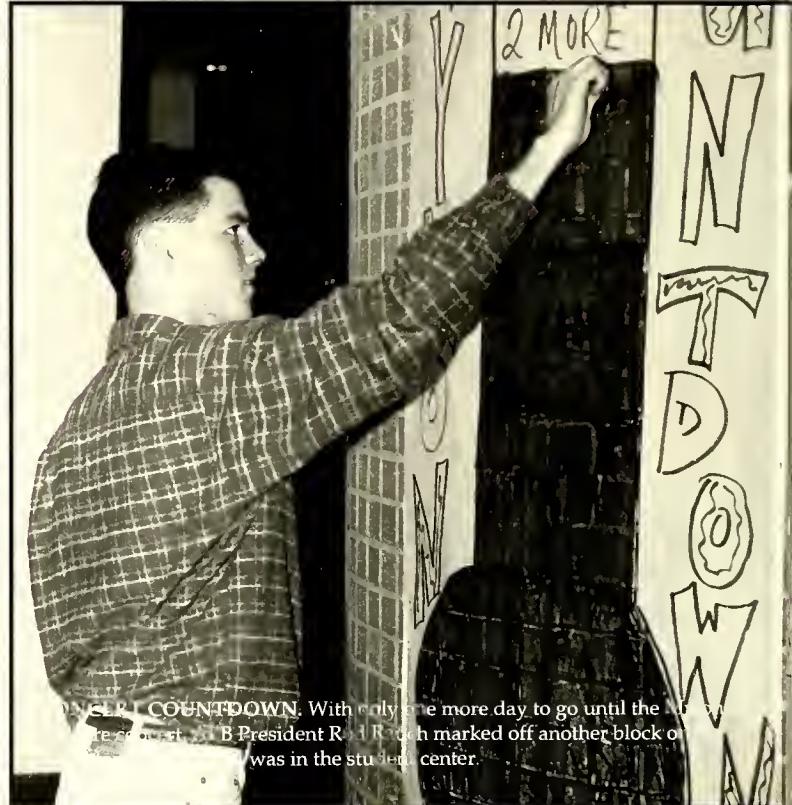
Along with these accomplishments, SGA was also involved in planning Homecoming events, the Christmas dance, sponsoring the Faculty Coffee on the first Tuesday of the month, the Spring Formal, Kinda Greek Week, and a weekly column in the newspaper.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS. SGA members Jeannie Pettit and Sarah Coomes gave out nametags and information packets to Freshmen during check-in.



...DORM PRESIDENTS AND COMMUTER REPS...

Sandy Mask, Freshmen Commuters; Jackie Walker, Alumni; Lisa Craddock, Junior Commuters; Stephen Melchor, Senior Commuters; Court Cooke, Holbert; Jennifer Bell, Cannon; Ernie Dow, Bridges-Rushing; Kenny Campbell, Helms.





•EXECUTIVE BOARD•

FRONT ROW: Bill Coleman, CSU President; Pam Corn, Secretary; Scott Sluder, Parliamentarian. BACK ROW: Shelly Turner, Treasurer; Rod Rauch, APB President; Cary Whisler, President; Heather Carpenter, Vice-President.



• • • • • CABINET • • • • •
ee Winters, Ombudsman; Melissa Brockway, Publications; Marcus Huntley, School
spirit; Ken Kistler, Publicity. Not Pictured: Jeannie Pettit, Traffic; Regina Gabriel,
Minority Chairperson, Ex-Officio.



• • • • • CLASS OFFICERS • • • • •
FRONT ROW, JUNIOR CLASS: Danielle Genter,
Secretary/Treasurer, Dawn Bruce, Vice-President, Chris
Cooper, President. SECOND ROW, SOPHOMORE
CLASS: Sarah Coomes, Secretary/Treasurer; Eric
Waldrop, Vice-President; Tresa Argabrite, President.
BACK ROW, FRESHMEN CLASS: Sonya Little,
Secretary/Treasurer; Andra Bennett, Vice-President;
Johnny Snyder, President.



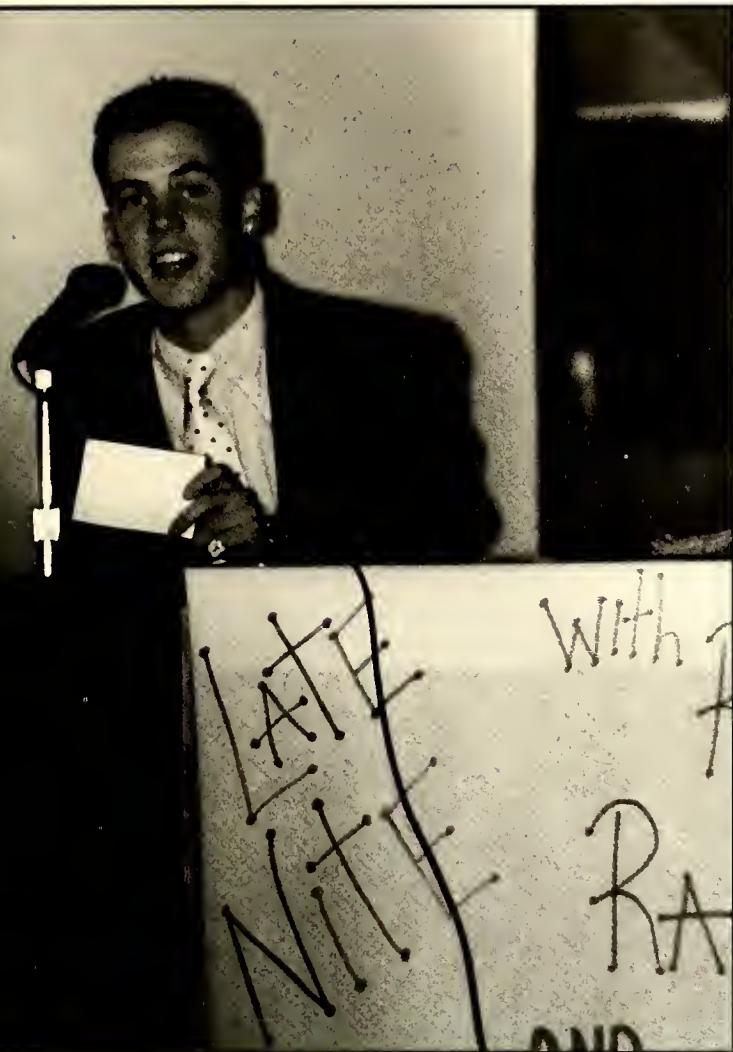
GET INVOLVED

During Club Fair, held in the quadrangle the first week of school, APB encouraged students to take part in supporting school activities.

LUCKY LOSER "Dating Game" emcee Lee Holder escorts Lisa Corey off stage, while Johnny Snyder waits to see who his date for the evening will be.



Awesome Activities



Activities, activities, activities. That was what Activities Programming Board was all about. APB members were the students responsible for events held on campus on the weekends and throughout the year. Club Wingate was designed to provide entertainment for students who chose to stay on campus on the

weekends. Some of the events included Married With Children and Aransas the Storyteller. Other old favorites included the Homecoming Dance, the Halloween Dance, and the Christmas Dance. APB had many great activities to entertain students with a wide range of tastes.

HEEEERE'S ROD! Before introducing the next guest during "Late Night" at a Club Wingate, emcee Rod Rauch entertains the crowd with a few jokes. "Late Night" was an APB tradition, usually hosted by a Wingate student or faculty member.



• • • • APB • • • •
FRONT: Beth Taylor,
Jeannie Pettit, Stacy
Mullins. BACK: Lee
Holder, Rod Rauch,
Michelle Craig, Jay Ervin,
Katherine Froehlich, Ken
Kistler, Pam Corn.



AWESOME APB Ken Kistler and Beth Taylor throw candy and wave to the crowd in front of the student center during the Homecoming parade.



Serve the Lord with Gladness



The Christian Student Union, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Campus Baptist Young Women proved to be three of Wingate's finest organizations in 1991-92. These three clubs provided interested students with fellowship and inspiration throughout the year.

CSU had an incredible year. A great number of students spent their Tuesday evenings in Helms forum at CSU. Each Encounter consisted of sing-a-longs, prayer/praise time, testimonies, and a special message. Besides Encounter, CSU was also responsible for Sunday night Vespers, Thursday night Bible studies, nursing home ministry, and revival teams that worked with youth in various churches on the weekends. CSU also sponsored a campus-wide revival in October which ended with contemporary Christian rockers Mylon LeFevre and Broken Heart playing in Cuddy Arena.

PRELUDE TO WORSHIP At the beginning of a CSU meeting, Jeff Reynolds plays a medley of worship hymns and praise songs.



SING TO THE LORD.
Keith Eagle, Shannon Deaton, Jerri Fowler, and Lee Zeigler sing special music during a CSU Encounter.

••FELLOWSHIP OF ••
CHRISTIAN ATHLETES
Jimmy Waller, President;
Carey Ford, Vice-President;
Jeff Vickers, Secretary;
Gordon Morris, Treasurer;
Bill Dunn, Sponsor.

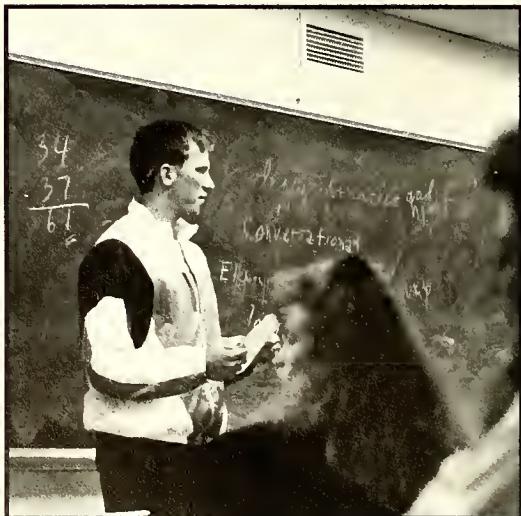
FCA, CSU,
CBYW 179

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes also had a tremendous year in 1991-92. Athletes and other students met in Eaton Hall on Thursday evenings to share in Christian fellowship and promote unity among Christians on campus.

Campus Baptist Young Women began 1991-92 with national honors for being distinguished in 1990-91. With hopes of being nationally recognized again, CBYW promoted missions through mission study and support at bimonthly meetings. CBYW held a fast/prayer time during lunch on World Hunger Day, participated in the Homecoming Parade, and sang at the annual Christmas dinner.

All student's involved in these organizations received a wonderful blessing and will remember 1991-92 as a positive image in time.

INITIATION
INFORMATION
Honorary Member Mr.
Larry Coleman listens
contently as Dr. Robert
Billinger leads the
initiation of new members
into Alpha Chi.



ELECTION TIME President Jimmy Waller
accepts nominations for new officers of Alpha Chi.



• • • PHI ETA SIGMA • • •

Academic Extras



Alpha Chi and Phi Eta Sigma represented Wingate's academic excellence.

Alpha Chi consisted of upperclassmen who exemplified high scholarship as well as a fine sense of character. Alpha Chi members were chosen by the faculty from the top ten percent of the junior and senior classes. Faculty members elected students on a basis of good reputation, character, and academic success.

Phi Eta Sigma members were chosen based on their success academically during their

freshman year. Students had to have a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or better during their freshman year in order to be inducted. This year seventeen new members were inducted at the November induction ceremony. Dr. Sylvia Little was recognized at the banquet and a book was placed in the library in her honor. Interim president Dr. Larry Ziglar was the guest speaker for the ceremony. He encouraged the new inductees to strive for excellence throughout their college careers and lives.

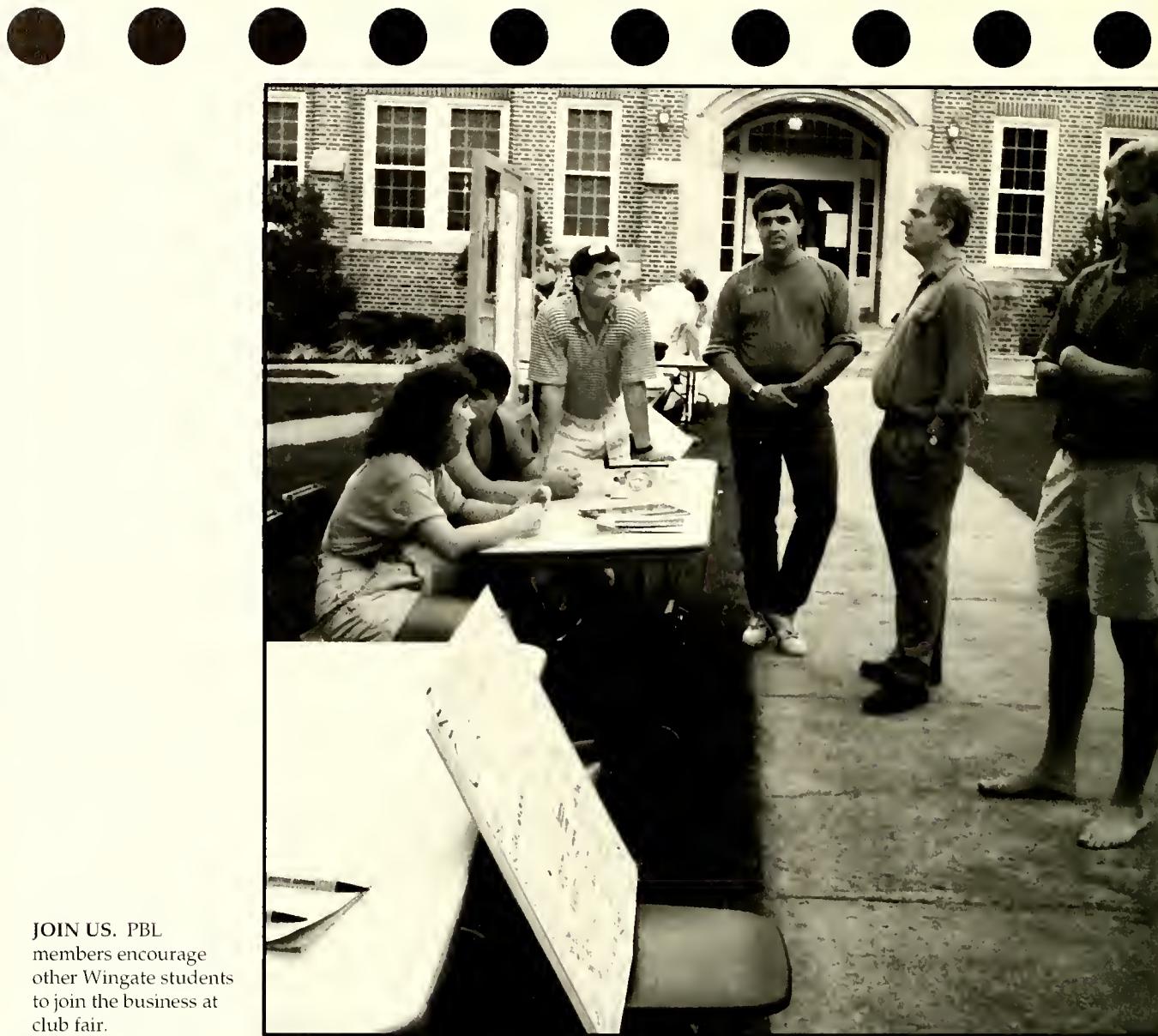
NEW MEMBER Dr. Nancy Randall and Mr. Larry Coleman proudly welcome Paul Williams into AX.



SCHOLARSHIP AND SERVICE Paul Williams, Kathie Yost, Lee Holder, and Lisa Craddock listen to service project ideas at an Alpha Chi meeting.

••• ALPHA CHI •••

FRONT: Karen Shearon, Larissa Swaim, Becky Brookshire, Beda Trenning, Sandy Morningstar, Lisa Craddock, Mary Green, Susan Humphries, Tara Hughes, Mandy Godino, Shirley Smith. **BACK:** Paul Williams, Lee Holder, Kathie Yost, Dr. Billinger, Jimmy Waller, Scott Hodgin, Pandora Simpson, Merrie Winfrey.



JOIN US. PBL members encourage other Wingate students to join the business at club fair.



IN THE DOGHOUSE. Wingate's own Bulldog mascot encourages school spirit on PBL's float.



JOYOUS MELLODIES. At the annual Christmas social members and business profess to celebrate the season.

Taking Care of Business



Phi Beta Lambda was a national organization for college business students. It promoted leadership and fellowship between business majors. They held semi-monthly meetings with guest speakers from all areas of business. This year's president was Karen Shearon. Member Joe Williamson was elected to a state office as central region Vice-President.

PBL sponsored a float in the Homecoming

SYMBOLIC FLAME. Advisor Thomas Jackson passes on the office of President to Karen Shearon.



NEW OFFICE. At the state PBL convention in Charlotte, Joe Williamson accepts the office of central region Vice-President.

BEHIND THE SCENES. PBL members make sure that no one has fallen off of their homecoming float.



BUILDING WITH PRIDE UCAN member Anthony Bradley helps in preparation for the "Into the Streets" program.



HOMELESS AWARENESS Stephen Sink talks to the Billinger family during the sleepout in the ampitheater.



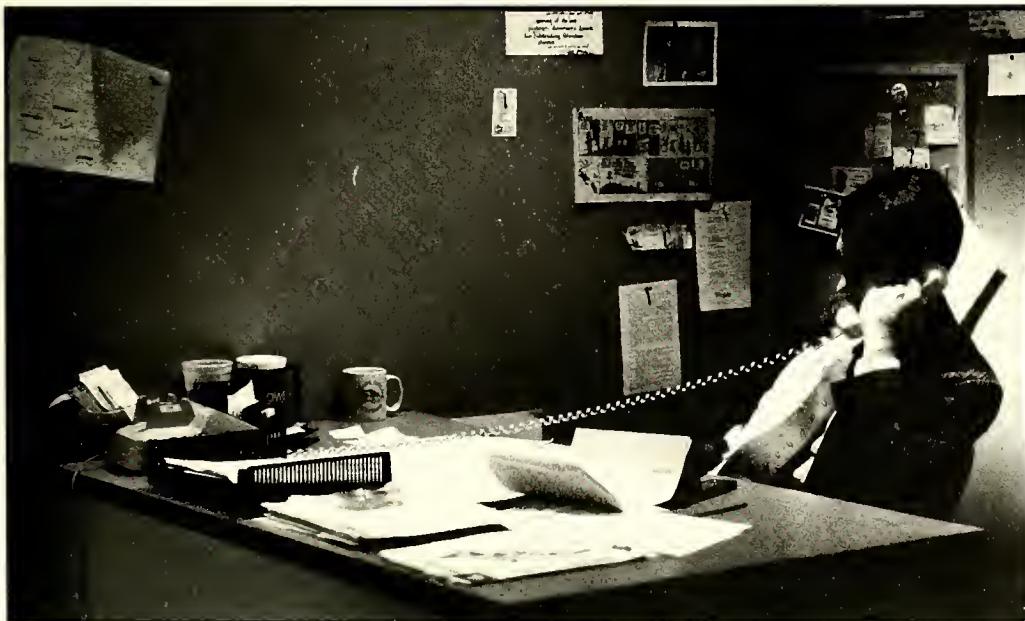
Helping Others To Help Themselves



UCAN was Wingate's campus service organization that encouraged students to get involved in community service. In 1991-92, UCAN was nationally recognized by President Bush as a "Point of Light," an organization that voluntarily takes action against social problems in their community. UCAN offered six areas of community service. Reach One was a weekday event where Wingate students helped kids with learning activities, such as homework for older children and shapes or coloring for elementary students. The Adopt-a-Grandparent program gave students the opportunity to establish special friendships with older adults by being good listeners, and giving them special attention. The At-Risk

youth segment of UCAN worked with students from area schools who were at risk of dropping out. The Health and Relief Committee worked with Turning Point, a battered women's shelter, and a winter shelter. Tutoring was given for middle school age children in any subject. Recycling was also a big part of UCAN on Monday's and Thursday's. Big containers were placed in many locations on campus for aluminum cans and newspapers were collected in the UCAN office. UCAN also emphasized National Hunger and Homelessness week with various activities such as a sleep out in the amphitheater, and pledging dinner in the cafeteria to one of the shelters they worked with.

H₂O TO GO Karen Kopp and Katherine Froehlich collect some fresh cold mountain water on a UCAN camping trip.



PHONE TIME UCAN advisor Rhett Brown finds new projects for the volunteers to help with.



•ALPHA PSI OMEGA•

FRONT: Mr. Larry Coleman, Advisor; Johnathan Wear, Bridgett Tilley, Scott Hodgin.
 BACK: Lee Urwick, Wendy Gray, Doug Shell.



STRESS RELIEF After many hours of rehearsing, Lee Urwick cuts up during a rehearsal for "Bleacher Bums."



ALL-AMERICAN In the Spring of 1971, Lee Urwick, Cory Bruaw starred in the play "The Star" at the McSwain, and

in the 1970's.

Dramatic Interpretations



Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary dramatic society. Membership is by invitation only and based on excellence in performance on the Wingate College Theater stage. Members are initiated after performing in two productions.

Wingate College Theater participated in the second annual American College Theater Festival (ACTF) at Catawba College in October. Competing

against six other colleges in the state (UNC-Wilmington, Meredith College, Wilkes Community College, N.C. Central University, UNC-Greensboro and Catawba College), Wingate's production of "Bleacher Bums" was recommended along with UNC-Greensboro's production for regional competition at Radford University.



CUBS CHEER The entire cast of "Bleacher Bums" yells for the Chicago Cubs to win against the St. Louis Cardinals during the final scene of the play.

DRAMATIC MASK Make-up artist Maria Fetner makes Brian Johnson into an old man backstage before one of the performances of "Bleacher Bums."

Noteworthy Performers

"Music to my ears..." was the phrase everyone heard when they thought of the music organizations on campus. Chamber Choir, also known as the Chamber Singers, was one of the three musical groups here at Wingate. In order to become a member, each interested student auditioned early in the school year. The Chamber Choir focuses on spiritual music and traveled to several Baptist Associational meetings and churches to perform. During the 1991-92 school year, the Chamber Choir performed in Lenoir and Ellerbe, N.C. in addition to the annual tour on January 28-February 2 in South Carolina and Florida. Each chamber singer received one hour

academic credit for the time they spent practicing and preparing for performances.

MUSIC MATTERS.
Members of Alpha Kappa Delta socialize while recruiting new members to join.



• • • The Wingate College Chorus • • •



HIGH HARMONIES.
The Chamber Choir gave
a concert during the
Parents Day activities.



• • • CHAMBER CHOIR • • • FRONT: Mrs. Polly Bostic, Accompanist, Sherry Prince, Lisa Oliver, Angela Cochrane, Katherine Froelich, Pandora Simpson, Jerri Fowler, Laura Chambers, Betsy Stow. MIDDLE: Debbie Glaze, Susie Snyder, Missy Robinson, Stacy Furlough, Pam Shaw, Anissa Clark, Meredith Howard, Denise Diefenbach. BACK: Kevin Beyer, Martin House, Billy Staph, Mark Carnes, Corey Dawkins, Kevin McPhee, Lee Zeigler, Keith Eagle, David Gresham, Dr. Ron Bostic, Director.

The Sound of Music

This year was a busy year indeed for the "Spirit of Wingate" Band! The year began with a football pep rally the day before the first home game. Lead by Drum Major Kevin Beyer, the first half-time show featured the band, colorguard, and feature twirler Christy Sossamon as the "Spirit of Wingate" played, sang, and danced to the delight of the audience. Other games featured the appearance of the "Blues Brothers" Lee Zeiglar and Keith Eagle as the "Spirit" performed "Blues Brothers Opener," "Soul Man," and "Shake a Tail Feather." Homecoming festivities included the First Annual Alumni Band Reunion. There were ten alumni members that performed for the

pregame portion of the game. The "Spirit" also performed in the Mint Hill Madness and in the Monroe Christmas parade.

The Wingate College Jazz Ensemble also had a busy year. They held a concert for Parents' Day and at the Belk Tonawanda Park in Monroe. The group also performed for the Wingate College Annual Christmas Dinner for faculty and students. The College Jazz Combo worked hard on a successful tour of the Carolinas' coast with stops in Charleston, Myrtle Beach, and Wilmington. The College Symphony Band also performed its annual Spring concert and at graduation. Steve Etters was the director of instrumental music at Wingate.



•••••The Spirit of Wingate Band•••••



SONG SELECTION Members of the band discuss the order of music for the pep rally with drum major Kevin Beyer.



GO BULLDOGS! The Spirit of Wingate draws the crowd to its feet by playing the fight song after a touchdown.



LET THE MUSIC PLAY

The sounds of the band soar into the stadium as they perform during the pregame show.



NOTE WORTHY The band practices before the start of the pep rally on the steps of the LaVerne Banquet Hall.

IN SYNC Pam Shaw and Preston Jordan concentrate on their flag routine during the show.

Showing Off Our School

Students who were willing to devote their time and had an interest in promoting Wingate College were encouraged to be a part of Wingate Gold.

Wingate Gold was the organization which helped the admissions staff promote our campus on a weekly basis. Members of Wingate Gold were chosen based on their answers to questions on an application submitted at the beginning of the school year. Each member committed to volunteer two hours of his or her time per week for this

organization. On Preview Days, members of Wingate Gold led groups of students on campus tours. Wingate Gold also led private individual tours for prospective students and their parents during the week and on weekends.

ADVERTISING

WINGATE Wingate Gold member Ken Kistler shows a prospective student a brochure featuring the new Stegall Administration Building.



GREETING PARENTS Taking time out to answer questions from concerned parents, Susie Snyder explains Wingate campus life.





• • WINGATE GOLD • •

FRONT ROW: Scott Behe, Katherine Froehlich, Beth Taylor, Susie Snyder, Charlene Davis. BACK ROW: Lee Holder, Ken Kistler, Kevin McPhee, Bridgett Tilley.



WELCOMING FUTURE STUDENTS During a campus tour, Charlene Davis introduces students to the Burris Building, the "academic hub" of Wingate.

SHARING EXPERIENCES Dana Free shares her experiences of adjusting to college life and being a college student to a high school senior and her parents.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

Young Republicans and Young Democrats were the two campus organizations which promoted interest in political parties. The Young Republicans promoted interest in the Republican party.

Damon Rogers was the president for 1991-1992. One of the club's goals was to promote the ideals and values of the Republican party. They accomplished this through articles published in the campus newspaper. Some of their activities included sponsoring a local campaign and guest speakers, and campaigning for a Republican senator in the spring.

The Young Democrats promoted interest in the Democratic party. Rod Rauch was the president. One of their

goals this year was to register students to vote. They also participated in the "Adopt-a-Highway" program and attended a Democratic Rally on November eighteenth.

ACTIVE CAMPAIGNING

Getting the message out for students to vote, Damon Rogers and Brian Rodgers hang up a campaign sign in the Slums.



• YOUNG • • REPUBLICANS •

FRONT: Lee Urwick, Mary Maisto, Brian Rodgers, Damon Rogers. BACK: Kevin McPhee, Stephen Melchor, Jill McManus, Mark Carnes.

194 Clubs





• • YOUNG • •
• • DEMOCRATS • •
FRONT: Dan Whigham,
Michelle Craig, Amy
Wilson. BACK: Rod
Rauch, Ken Kistler,
Marcus Huntley.



THE BEST PARTY ON CAMPUS Brad Kerr and
Kevin Grooms sign up fellow Democrats Amy
Wilson and Melissa Pugh for the Young Democrats
Club.



ON THE EDGE Pep Club members get into the action in hopes of another two points at a Bulldog basketball game.



"W" CLUB OFFICERS Lynn Moss, Advisor, Gordon Morris, Doug Mize, Patti Webster.



• • • PEP CLUB OFFICERS FRONT: Louise Dietenbach, Regina Gabrie, Marcus Huntley. BACK: Mark Adkison, Beth Taylor, Mark Davis.

Athletic Awareness



The W club, Pep club, and Intramural Association were all athletic based clubs. Each of these clubs promoted a sense of Bulldog spirit. The W club was made up of varsity athletes who have lettered in at least one sport for a year. The club was very active in participating in fellow athletes games as well as community involvement, where they reach out to high school athletes and stress the importance of staying away from drugs and alcohol, and realizing the impact that they make on other students. This past year, the W club hosted a basketball double-header for high-school teams. In the spring, the

members of the W club have a cook out at the lake and they present a fellow athlete with an award for being an all-around outstanding athlete.

The Pep club is for any student who is interested in promoting school spirit and showing support of the athletic teams. The members take part in face painting, sign making, and forming caravans to away games.

The Intramural Association is made up of dorm floors that compete against each other in a variety of sports. It is a chance for those who are not involved in an intercollegiate sport to be able to have a sense of teamwork and participation in sports.

JACK OF ALL TRADES Intramurals director James Mumford advertises most of the sports available in the Intramural Association.



HAVING A GOOD TIME Members of the "W" club enjoy fun and fellowship at a meeting in Eaton Hall.

Pep, "W" Club,
Intramurals 197



ON THE ROCKS During an Outing Club camping trip, Katherine Froehlich found the cold rock slide too much to bear.

YOUR MOVE As he concentrated on his next move, Marion Bruce intensely studied the chess board during a weekly Chess Club match.



• • • • • **EARTHGUARD** • • • • •
FRONT: Patrice Swanger, Jon Farlow, Scott Rountree, Mitzi Simmons,
Maria Fetner BACK: Kim Robinson, Heather Painter, Jacqueline Hinson,
Beth Martin.



Helping Our Mind, Matter, and Fellow Man



In 1991, Wingate gained two new clubs. With the addition of the Chess Club and Earthguard as well as the Student Involvement Committee in 1990, students were able to get together and conduct activities with other students of similar interests. The Outing club also had this kind of togetherness and fun.

The Chess Club was organized by students who enjoyed playing chess as a pastime. Mr. Greg Bell was the advisor for the club, which brought interested students together for friendly competition.

Earthguard was also new to Wingate. Earthguard's goal was to promote environmental awareness. Members took part in several adoption programs. They were able to adopt a manatee, an eagle, and an acre of rain forest. Under the direction of Dr. Ed

Mills, Earthguard also helped keep Wingate's campus clean and played a role in cleaning out the campus lake.

The Student Involvement Committee, which was organized by the freshman class officers of 1990, began its first full year in 1991. The purpose of SIC was to encourage the involvement of students in campus activities. SIC's first project was a Mardi Gras party in the spring of 1991. Students gathered in the area between Cannon and Burnside-Dalton for an evening of Mardi Gras festivities.

Students that had an interest in the outdoors were encouraged to join the Outing Club. Rhett Brown was the advisor for the Outing Club. Members participated in activities such as hiking, camping, and rafting during weekends.



• • CHESS CLUB • •

Mr. Greg Bell, Advisor; Noah Hepler, Dan Whigham, Tom Canepa.

• • OUTING CLUB • •

FRONT: Bridgett Tilley, Theresa Zoro, President; Karen Kopp, Katherine Froehlich, Karen Jacobson, Heather Painter, Paula Hughes, Sarah Morgan, Cynthia Nearman, Doc Haworth.
BACK: Eric Hutt, Melissa Bowes, Avis Rives, Beth Martin, Livia Ritch, Nancy Truluck, Melanie Francis, Scott Morrison, Sam Carpenter, Tor Moson.

Academic Activities

Sigma Mu, the Art Club, and Beta Kappa Mu were all scholastic clubs at Wingate. Sigma Mu was a math club that gave those students interested in math a chance to communicate with professional mathematics teachers. Some of the activities Sigma Mu members participated in were traveling to an IBM company and campus wide activities. Sigma Mu entered a float in the Homecoming parade and welcomed Wingate graduates who came and spoke about their teaching experiences.

Art majors and those interested in art had the opportunity to join the Art Club. Members of the Art Club took part in trips to various museums and galleries in the area. Dr. Louise Napier was the faculty advisor for the Art Club, which also displayed some of their own individual works.

Biology majors or those simply interested in science signed up for Beta Kappa Mu, which promoted enjoyable as well as educational activities. Area doctors held lectures for these students, giving them an explanation of a particular field of study. BKM members went on field trips to Discovery Place and various other museums. Interested students also participated in more recreational activities such as camping out at Stone Mountain and white water rafting in the Nantahala National Forest. All of these clubs played an important role at Wingate in their various activities and involvement.

TIE -DYE TIME At the first BKM meeting, members tie-dyed their own shirts, socks, and shorts.



NUMBER 15 Sigma Mu members, and even the driver of the float, have a great time participating in the Homecoming parade.

PICTURE THIS Stacy Mullins, Lee Holder, and Dr. Lee Hadden look at pictures from the annual BKM rafting trip.





MOST ORIGINAL The BKM club won the Most Original Float prize at the Homecoming parade. The theme was "Bulldogs know how to operate," and had a scene of a Newberry football player getting cut up by BKM members.



CLOTHES CAUTION Taking special care not to get their hands dyed, Regina Gabriel and Bama Paulraj begin their work.



• • • • • **SIGMA MU** • • • • •
FRONT: Cesilie White, President; Beverly White,
Mr. Greg Bell, Advisor. BACK: Dr. David Rowe,
Advisor; Tom Canepa, Carla Bissett.



**TOMORROWS
LEADERS SNCAE**
member Jenean Banks
gives information to
prospective member
and future teacher
Susanna Webster.

• • INTERNAL AUDITORS • •

FRONT: Rebecca Killian, Shannon Beard, Wendy McNeill. **MIDDLE:** Lisa White, Dorcas Berg, Advisor, Connie Tyson. **BACK:** Bart Newton, Karen Shearon, Melissa Levadnuk, Larissa Swaim.



A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE



In 1991-1992, the SNCAE and the Internal Auditing clubs at Wingate provided students with the opportunity to learn more about their field of study.

SNCAE is a branch of the North Carolina Association of Educators. This club was open to education majors who were interested in learning more about their future profession. SNCAE was another way for soon-to-be teachers to see what teaching is like

and if that is really what they want to do with the rest of their lives.

Internal Auditing was a newly established club this year. This club was organized to allow business majors an opportunity to become more involved in auditing.

These clubs were definitely an asset to Wingate. They gave the students a better knowledge of where their major is taking them and how life might be after graduation.

A GLIMPSE OF THE REAL WORLD At a monthly meeting of the Internal Auditors club, a speaker from Belk department stores informed members how auditing actually works.



• • SNCAE • • FRONT: Melissa Helms, Terry McEntire, Sarah Lineberger, Jenean Banks, Della Teal, Robin Blackenbickler, Tammy Mills, Becky Ozmore. MIDDLE: Karen Irons, Jamie Allen, Susan Humphries, Mary Maisto, Geneca McCollum, Christa Burns, Carole Rich, Krista Thompson. BACK: Rodney Hyatt, Scott Jacumin, Scott Behe, Kennon Blanton, John Hill.

Auditors,
SNCAE 203

A World of Culture

The Minority Student Association, a club for the minority racial groups, encouraged a sense of minority awareness on campus. They worked together as a group, had extra-curricular activities, studied together, and socialized. Regina Gabriel served as president for MSA and James Wooten was the faculty advisor.

The International Club helped to promote world understanding among students from other countries and American students and introduced them to Western Civilization cultures.

Both the MSA and the International club were organizations for students of another nationality or race. This way, students felt more at ease coming

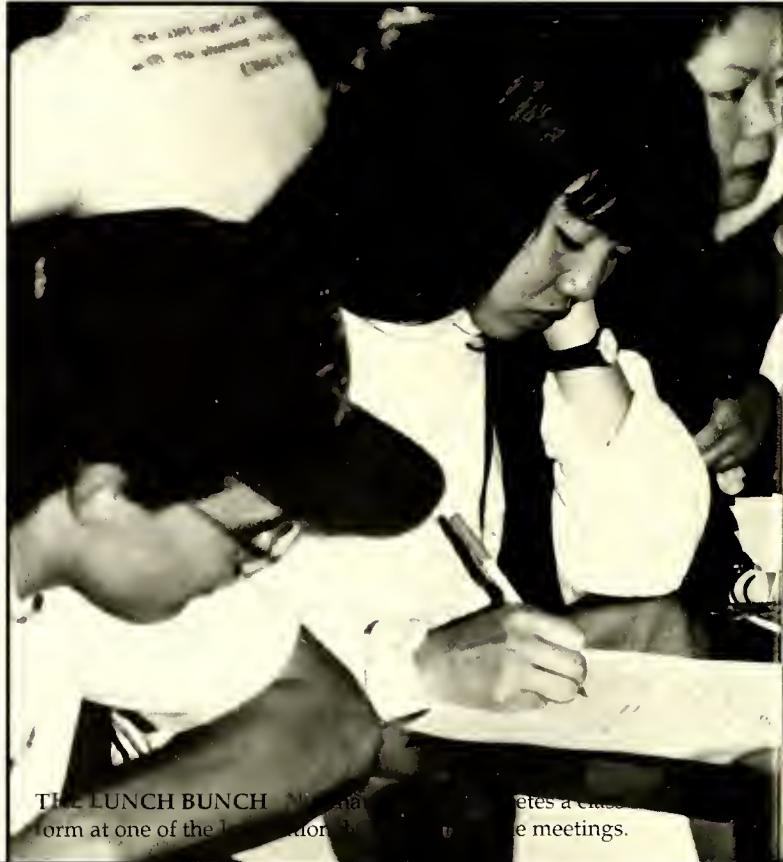
into a different atmosphere where they didn't know many people. These clubs gave them a sense of belonging and a feeling of "being part of the group."

EXACT SCIENCE
International student Afshan Khan who is from Pakistan but lives in Marshville, works to get the proper mixture in chemistry lab.



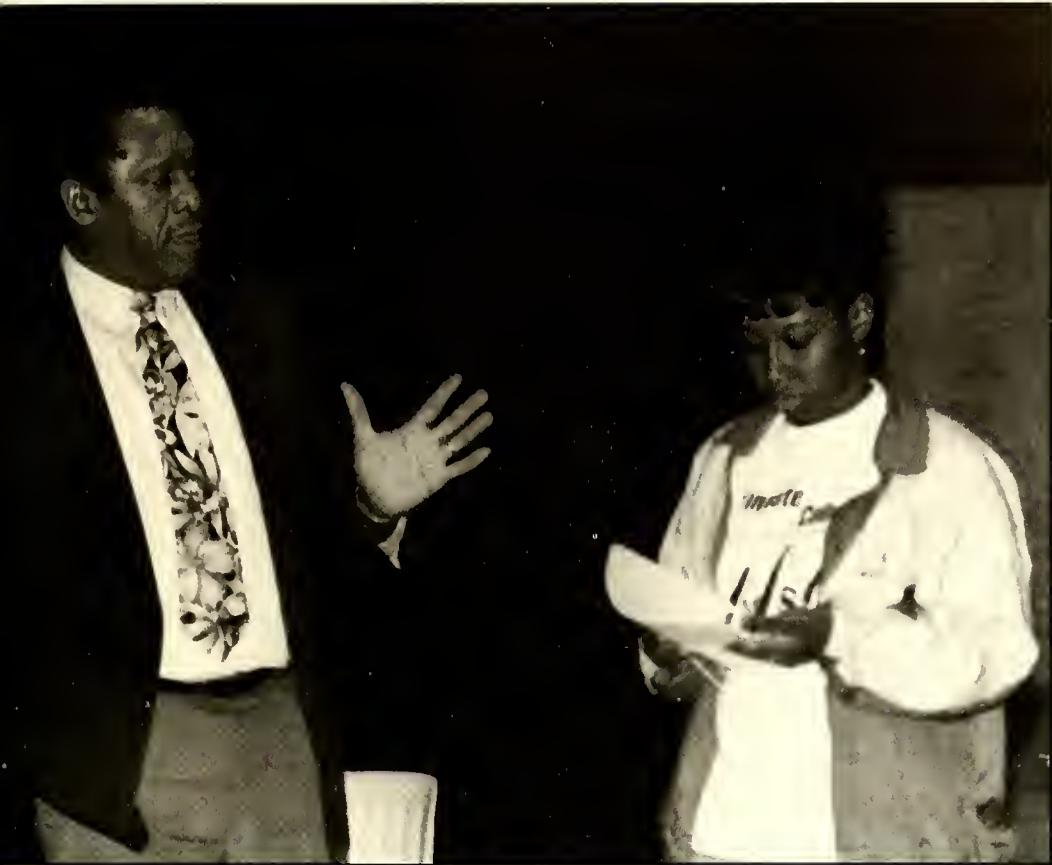
ENJOYING THE SUNSHINE Taking advantage of a sunny afternoon, Lillian Githae and Bama Paulraj catch up with each others news.

204 Clubs



THE LUNCH BUNCH This group of students gets together at one of the lunch rooms to eat and socialize between classes.

Meets a class
between classes
and socializes
between classes.



PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE With a little help from advisor Dr. James Wooten, Dana Alleyne rehearses for MSA's spring talent show.



• • • INTERNATIONAL CLUB • • •

FRONT: Alberto Modrego, Chris Billinger, Advisor, Lillian Githae. BACK: Dianna Azcarraga, Samuel Martino, Seija Honda, Emi Hayashi.



GAINING RECOGNITION Members of the Minority Student Association encourage students to get to know their club better at Club Fair.



• HONOR ATTENDANT •
Tresa Argabrite, SGA Representative



• JEANNIE PETTIT •
Sophomore Class Representative



• JOY SWANSON •

206 Clubs Fellowship of Christian Athletes Representative



• SUSAN HUMPHRIES •

Alpha Chi Representative

The Royal Court



• • • 1992 MAY COURT • • •

FRONT: Tresa Argabrite, Jeannie Pettit. BACK: Patty Webster, Joy Swanson, Susan Humphries.

Every year, clubs nominate a representative to serve as a candidate for May Court. The five nominees who received the most votes by the student body make up the May Court attendants.

This year's May Queen, representing the Christian Student Union, is Patty Webster, an English major from Elkton, Maryland. Tresa Argabrite, a business major from Charlotte

and representing the SGA, was named Honor Attendant. The members of the court are Susan Humphries, an education major from Winston-Salem representing Alpha Chi; Joy Swanson, an education major from Atlanta, Georgia representing the FCA; and Jeannie Pettit, a communications major from Mauldin, South Carolina, representing the Sophomore class.



THE 1992 MAY QUEEN is the Christian Student Union representative Patty Webster from Elkton, Maryland.

Let's Communicate

Communication was the key for the Society of Collegiate Journalists, Communication Society, and Counterpoint literary magazine. The Society of Collegiate Journalists is an honor society recognizing students for outstanding journalism skills in collegiate publications. Nineteen new members were inducted in January. Mike Cozma, Editor of the Monroe Enquirer-Journal, spoke on the qualities of a good reporter. SCJ members helped with organizing the North Carolina Inter-collegiate Press Association convention held at Wingate in April.

The Communication Society met every month to hear speakers from different fields in

communications. Speakers included a graphic designer, a Wingate alumnus who does advertising for Food Lion, and a Wingate student who was a DJ for 107.9 Sunny FM. Every year, the club takes a field trip. Past trips have included visits to WSOC and CNN, and a radio station tour was scheduled for spring.

Students could let their creative writing and art abilities shine through in Counterpoint, the literary magazine. Distribution was in April, and highlighted poetry, prose, and artwork of students.

RADIO WORK. Sunny FM DJ Greg Baucom spoke to the Communication Society about careers in radio.



HELP WANTED. Counterpoint editor Cynthia Nearman asks students to submit pieces for the 1992 edition.

••COMMUNICATION SOCIETY•• FRONT: Melissa Brockway, Dr. Leon Smith, Karen Wycoff. BACK: Leslie Cook, Stephen Melchor, Cary Whisler, Dianna Azcarraga.





**FULL-FLEDGED
MEMBER.**

During the SCJ induction ceremony, Gate clubs section co-editor Sherry Sanders receives her certificate and press credentials from advisor Dale Harrison.



• • • SOCIETY OF COLLEGiate JOURNALISTS • • •

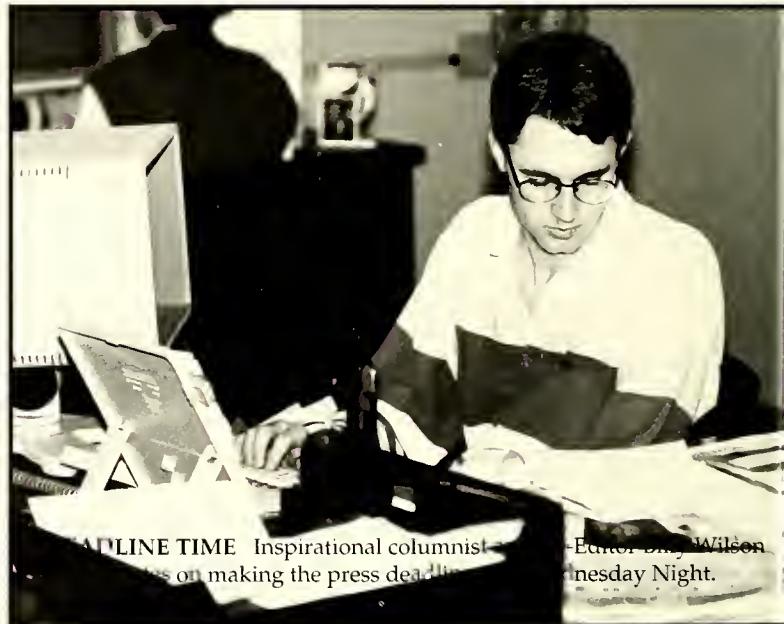
FRONT: Arlene Green, Sherry Sanders, Heather Lynch, Shannon Smith, Lori Eades, Shelly Turner, Sherry Brown, Melissa Brockway, Mr. Dale Harrison, Chris Cooper. **MIDDLE:** Stephen Melchor, Curtis Hooks, Michael Digh, Elizabeth Renfroe, Doug Shell, Wendy Gray, Cindy Ozmore, Robb Player, Rick Hall. **BACK:** Dr. Walter Woodson, John Douglas, Kevin Ellis, Leigh Wills.



PUTTING IT TOGETHER News Editor Doug Shell lays out his pages on the paste-up board at the Enquirer-Journal.



PERFECT COPY After the Triangle delivery on Thursday, Robin Fender reads the campus news.



DEADLINE TIME Inspirational columnist Bill Wilson works on making the press deadline for Wednesday Night.

Student Publications: Keeping Us Informed



This year was a transitional one for The Weekly Triangle. Mr. Dale Harrison was the new sponsor for the paper and Journalism instructor. Harrison helped writers and editors improve the paper and encouraged them to produce a quality, award-winning student newspaper.

The Triangle also saw a change in editorship when Editor John Douglas resigned midway through the semester and Wendy

Gray stepped in. The paper expanded to twelve pages, making room for new columns such as Michael Digh's movie review, Christian music news by Robb Player, and the F & F Sports column by Carey Ford and Michael Forrester.

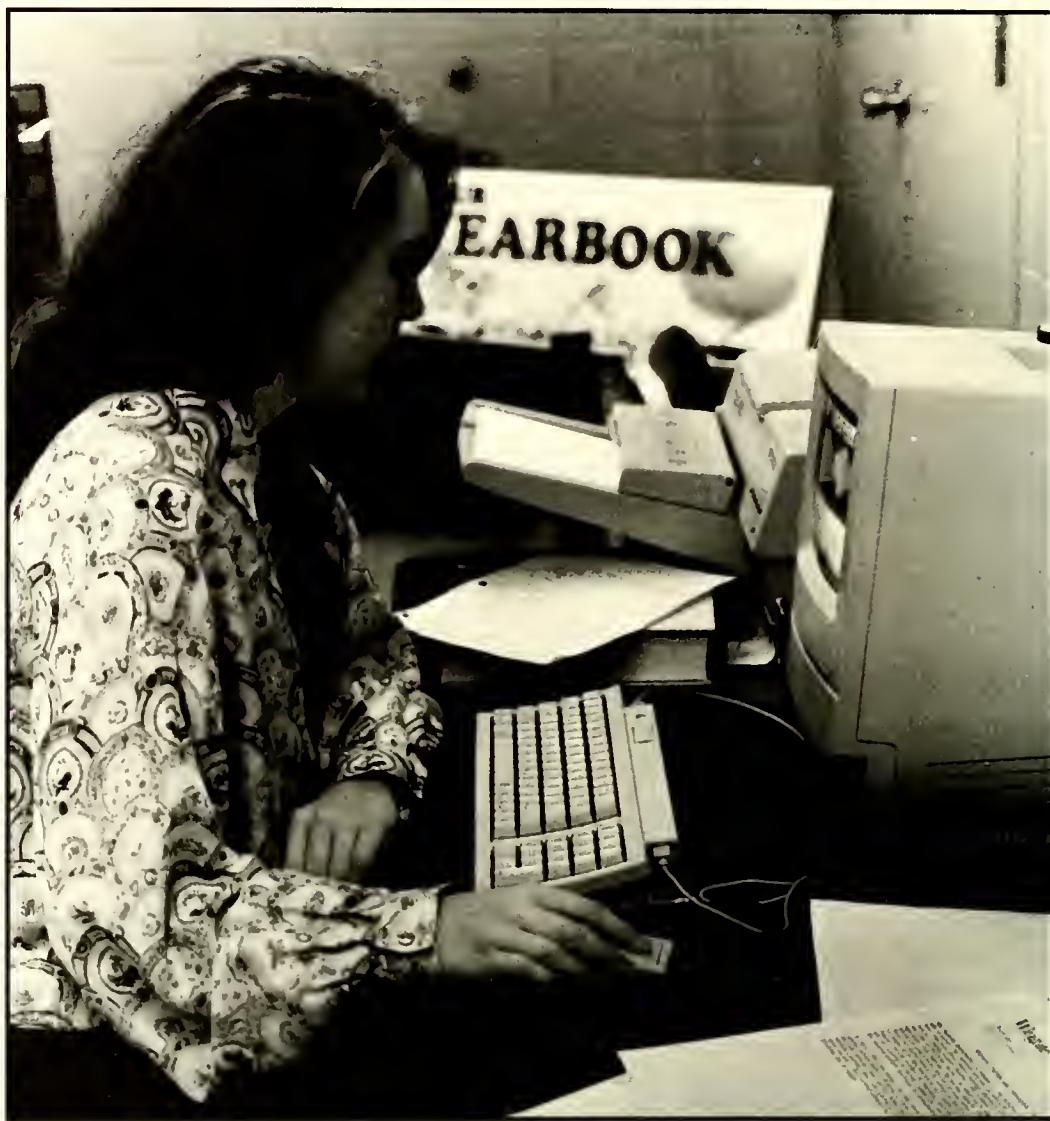
This year saw The Weekly Triangle improve in every way. The paper was truly a reflection of the news and happenings on campus.

MUSIC NEWS Christian music columnist Robb Player informed students of the best and hottest music in the Christian and Gospel categories.



CHECKING IT OUT Mr. Dale Harrison, sponsor of the Triangle, watches closely and gives Entertainment Editor Mike Jones ideas for page layouts.

INFORMAL IDEAS The editors get together for an informal meeting in the student center to discuss content for upcoming issues of the Triangle.



TURNING TECHNOLOGICAL

Student Life Editor
Sharon Kale enters her
layouts into the computer.
The Gate took a giant leap
forward and switched to
desktop publishing.



INDEX ID. Putting the finishing touches on the index, Mary Helms and Jeannie Pettit write down page numbers for photographs.



• • • THE GATE STAFF • • •

FRONT: Sherry Brown, Tarah Menendez, Andra Bennett, Melissa Brockway, Donna Dill, Cheryl Tilton, Mary Helms, Lisa Craddock, Bama Paulraj. BACK: Chris Cooper, Stephen Melchior, Matt Stein, Jay Ervin, Amy Wilson, Jeannie Pettit.

Creating a True Image of Wingate



Many nights, long after the rest of the Wingate campus had gone to sleep, there was still a light burning in Cannon Building where The Gate staff was hard at work putting together another award-winning yearbook.

The Gate changed publishing companies and, for the first time, created most of the layouts using a desktop publishing program. Delmar Printing and Publishing of Charlotte was selected to publish The Gate. Being only half an hour away from Wingate, Delmar was convenient to the staff and offered immediate help when the need arose.

Following the lead of many other yearbooks, The Gate went to using desktop publishing computer programs. The programs made creating and laying out pages easier, and the staff was able to see what the pages would actually look like before submitting to Delmar for publication.

The staff met every Wednesday night to get assignments and to work on pages. They made sure that every story was correct and thoroughly researched and every layout was in keeping with the style of each section. The photographers took time to be at every major campus event and to photograph the best possible

shots. Hours were spent in the darkroom developing and printing pictures to use with the proper sections.

Every section had an editor and staff, and most of the staff had yearbook journalism experience. The co-editors decided to divide up their duties so putting the yearbook together would not be such a monumental task. After serving as editor of the 1991 edition of The Gate, Chris Cooper oversaw the business aspects of the yearbook, and Melissa Brockway, assistant editor of the 1991 Gate, was in charge of the actual production of the yearbook. As soon as the 1991 edition was completed, work was started on this year's book. Cooper and Brockway spent time during the summer learning how to use the new desktop publishing system and getting familiar with Delmar's materials. When school started in August, almost all staff positions were filled and the staff hit the ground running, ready to put the book together.

Hard work and dedication was the key to producing The Gate. Much work was put into the pages, layouts, and photographs. The Gate staff was out to prove that smaller schools can have yearbooks just as good as the ones at larger schools.



LONG LIST
Photographer Shelley Turner checks her list on photography assignments to be taken for the final deadline.

DELIVERY DATE Lena Foster and Cynthia Thomas get their long awaited yearbooks from Kevin Grooms and Marina Robinson. Yearbooks were distributed on the deck of the DPC last April.



SMASH IT! Rod Bolanos goes for the powerful slam over the net against his opponent.

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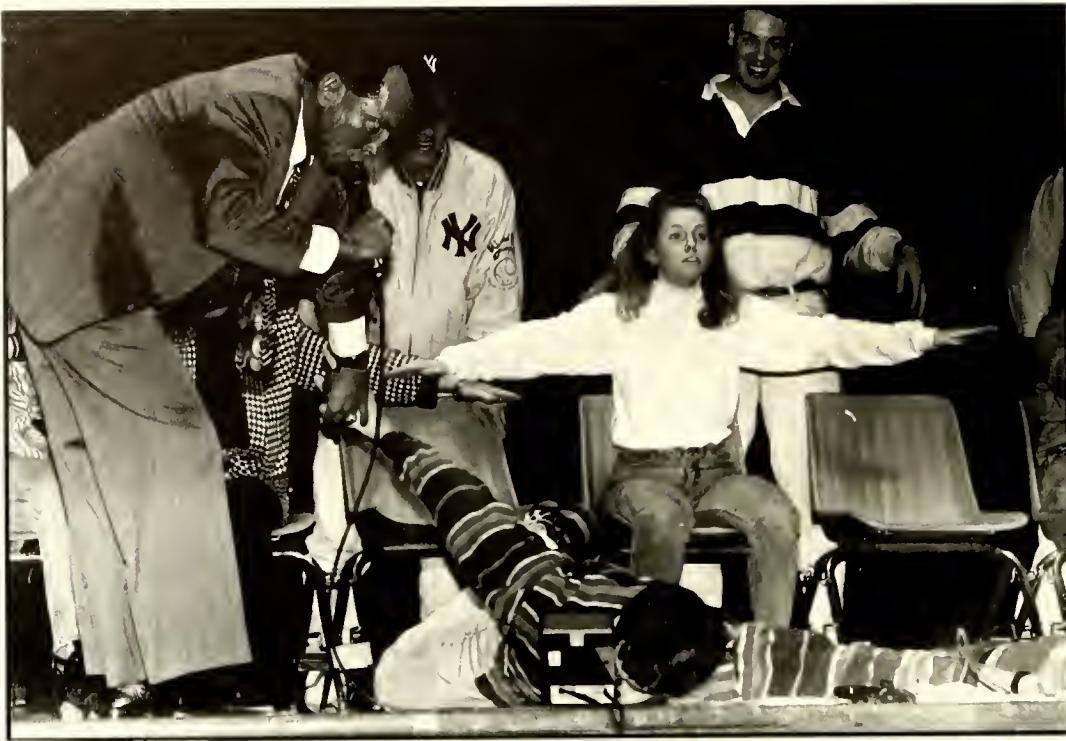
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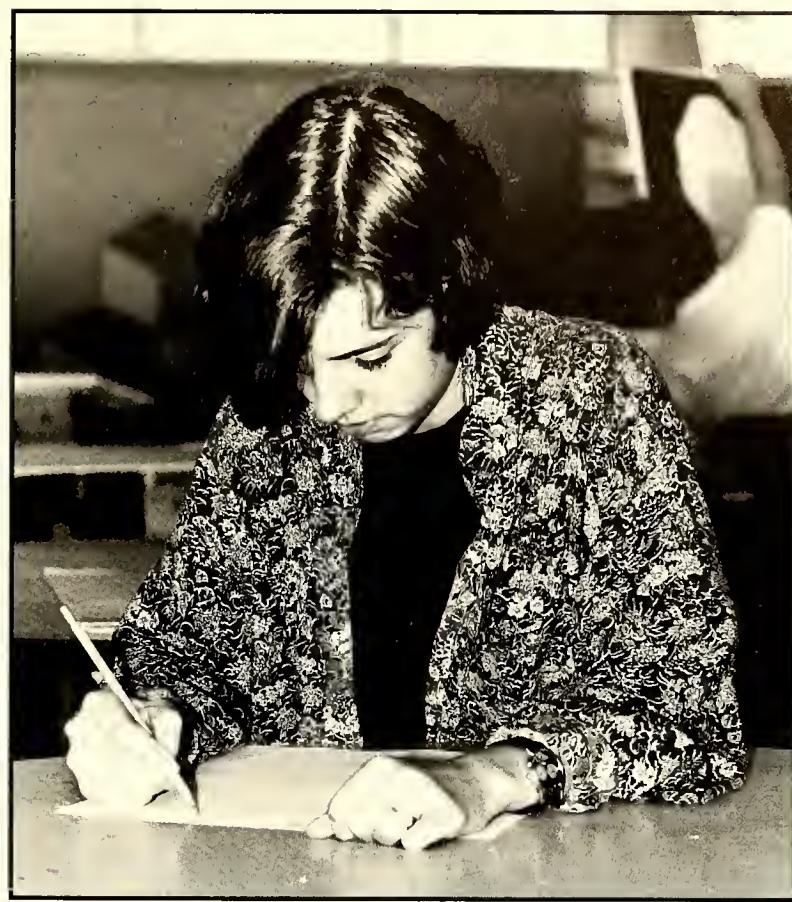
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It seemed like yesterday we were waiting inside the stuffy Sanders-Sikes gym to check in and start another year at Wingate. As we kept learning new things that were in store for this year, the familiar was still around us. Open visitation hours were now seven days a week, and a brand-new building was another landmark on campus. Dr. Paul Corts left Wingate to become president of Palm Beach Atlantic College in Florida, and Provost Dr. Larry Ziglar became the interim president. Wingate held its first pep rally in years, and the Homecoming parade was brought back. The library was getting a facelift, while across the quad, opinions differed about the new Jesse Helms Center opening. Unfortunately, violence hit Wingate and made us realize that even our campus was a target for crime. To deal with the situation, SGA started a public safety program and women were able to call the service and walk safely on campus after dark.



VICTORY HEADDRESS. A Wingate football helmet is left among the used water cups after a game at Monroe's Walter-Bickett stadium.



FATIGUE AND FRUSTRATION. Chris Poe deals with the trauma of going through Drop-Add and taking the chance that the class he needs to graduate is closed.

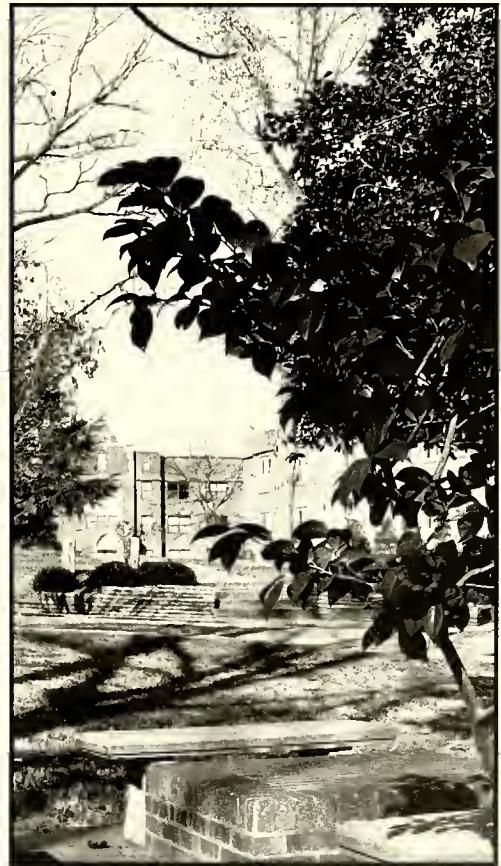


ALMOST A BULL'S EYE. Doug Shell gets all wet during the water relay event held during Kinda Greek Week.

WISE WORDS. Interim President Dr. Larry Ziglar gives his opening remarks at the first convocation signifying the official opening of the school year.

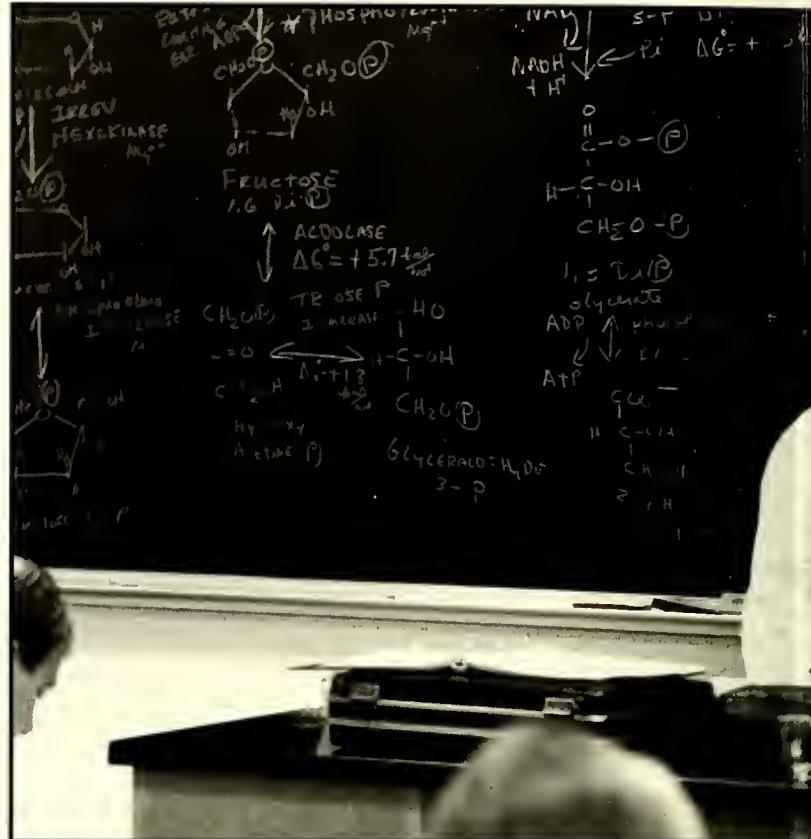


HAND JIVE. Greeting each other with a unique handshake, Derek Hamby and Todd Conrad visit with Ken Brown on the wall in front of Rushing Dorm.



STILLED LIFE. In a rare moment of tranquility, the main campus shows no signs of life except for an occasional leaf blowing in the wind.

Though we kept finding new images of Wingate, the Wingate we had come to know and love was still there. The W.T. Harris dining hall was the place to see and be seen, while the DPC was a shelter from all the stresses that come with being a college student. Dean Haskins kept his Business Law students on their toes with "church check" every Monday, and the dreaded classes were still around: linguistics, behavioral science methodology, organic chemistry, managerial accounting, educational psychology, and the three-hour long final exams. No matter how heavy the academic load, Southern hospitality was evident as one walked to class and said "hey" to friends and faculty and got a response with a smile in return. There was time for fun too, such as exploring Greenwich Village in New York during Great American Heritage, and celebrating New Year's Eve at Trafalgar Square in London. Old friendships were strengthened, new friends were made, and old and new images of Wingate came together and formed the year 1991-1992 into "An Image of Time."



GROUP COMMUNICATION,
Jeremy Byers, Brad Beal, Cotton Rushing, and Jimmy Shropshire kick back and spend a few minutes of their free time together before going to class.



ARBOR ARCHWAY. The oaks in the quad form a stately entranceway to the front of the Burris Building.



THE BIG BOARD. In biochemistry class, Dr. Patricia Plant explains the importance of the Delta G in the glycolitic pathway.

A QUICK PICK-ME UP. Brittain Goodwin gets her morning going with a dose of caffeine and conversation with Karen Kaylor.

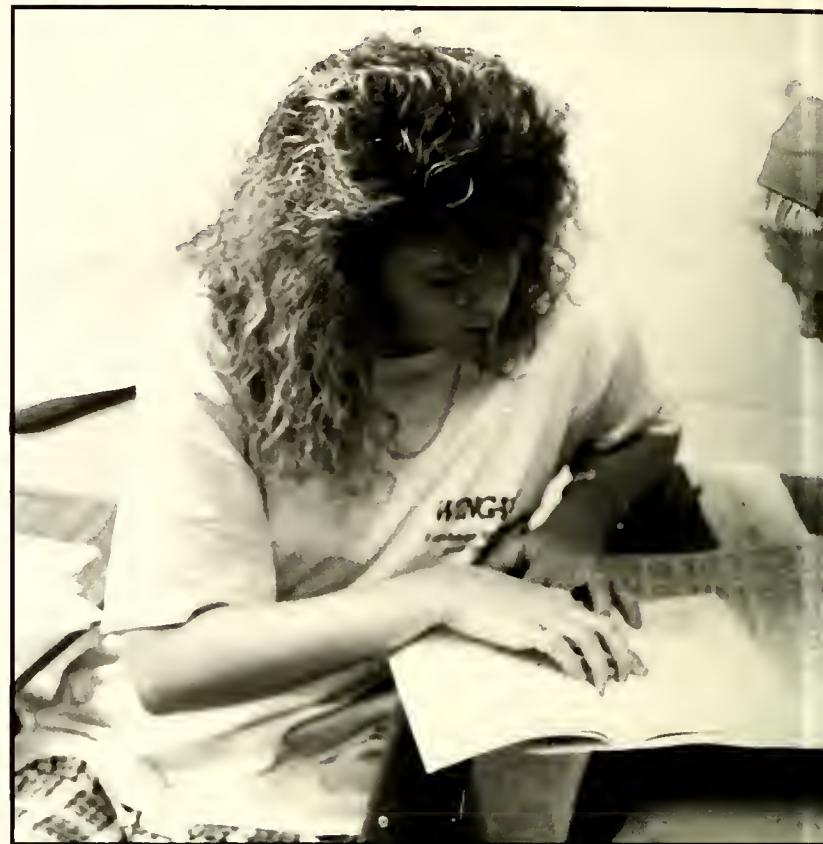


TUNING UP. While warming up for the pep rally, the members of the back-up band make sure their instruments are in tune.



HIT THE ROAD. Laura Hostetter bids Theresa Zoro farewell before heading out on a weekend road-trip.

We hope that this yearbook will be an accurate reflection of the images of Wingate seen and experienced this past year. This year's edition of The Gate is showing a new image as well, but the familiar pages still remain. Many long, tiresome hours went into making this book one that you will be proud of, since it is a permanent representation of a piece of your life. Life is not perfect, and neither is this book. Take it as a token from The Gate staff and remember all the "Images of Time" from this year. --by Melissa Brockway



THE END OF THE ROAD.

A senior lets her joy in graduating be known to everyone on the open road.



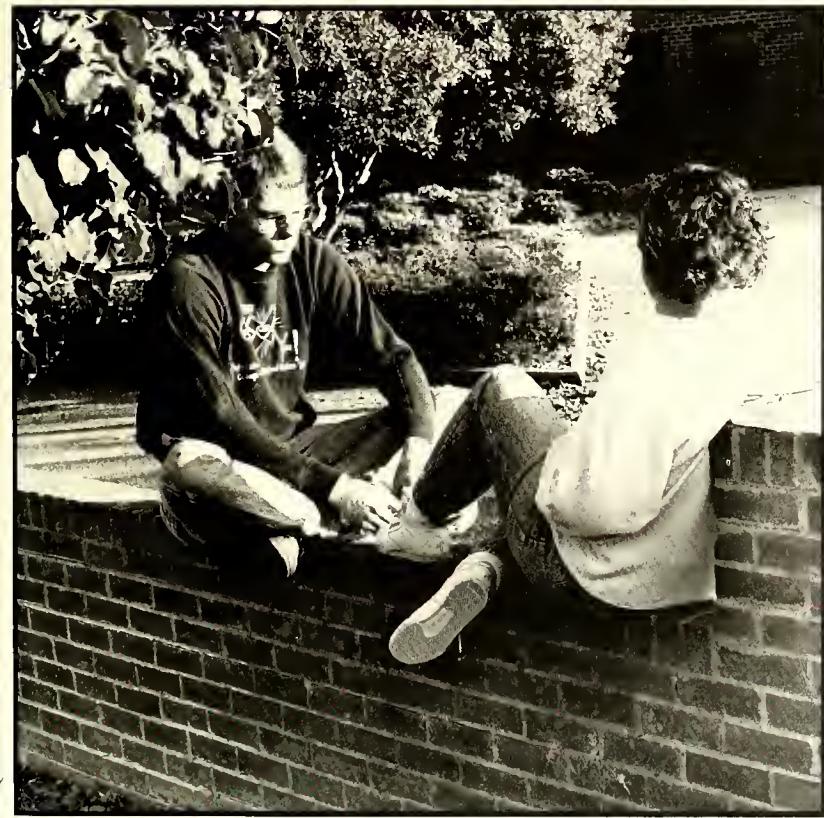
HOME AGAIN. The tree-lined entrance to our campus is a welcomed sign to students who come back home to Wingate.



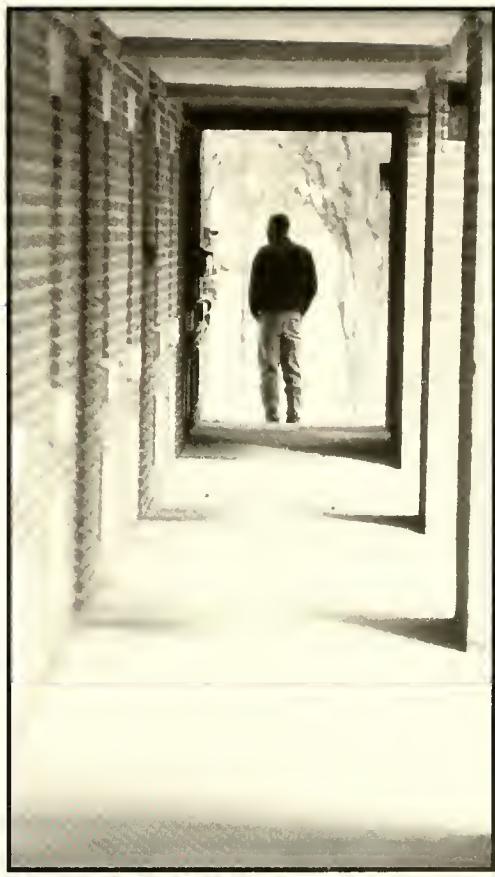
THE BEGINNING OF A JOURNEY

Peer advisor Heidi Jobes helps Cindy Piner make the right decisions concerning what classes to take.

FUN TIME. Julie McSwain's office in the DPC was always full of students dropping in to talk and laugh.



TWO'S COMPANY. David Yarborough and Stacie Furlough put aside some time alone to get to know each other better.



HALLOWED HALLS. The afternoon sun causes the first floor columns of Rushing dorm to cast geometric images along the sidewalk.



NIGHT IMAGES. As the moon rises over the Stegall Administration Building, students reflect in the shadows.

IMAGE OF TIME

An Image of Time

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